

## Thanksgiving



By Pierre Raville

A DAY appointed for thanksgiving finds many answers in the hearts of a country, whether those hearts beat at home or only while eyes are bent toward home. While a nation recognizes the day, the emotions of that day must always be individualized emotions. Though there has been a common cause, the private reason must, perhaps, stand closest. Yet the nation and the individual have so many occasions in common, so many occasions for gratefulness, that no adversities can spoil the beauty of the ideal expressed by the day. As the nation can be proud of its effort in the great crisis, so may every unit of the mass that has won honors by sacrifice.

There will be home tables with an empty chair that never can be filled. There will be tables with a chair that only waits. Both are shrines in such an hour. Both symbolize the splendor of patriotic sacrifice. Both may kindle the emotion of thanksgiving. The proud tributes of those who have given the utmost to the cause is proof of the scope of the inspiring sentiment.

What is true at home has been true in the trenches. Letters from the front have been ringing with the same note. "Suppose I had missed this splendid chance!" cries the boy at the front. The best cheer of the boy in the camp has been that his chance came nearer. And in the far fronts the tin cups will clink with a Thanks-

giving Day toast. It is the other side of the wonderful picture. At the home tables there may be only a letter and a star, among visible things. At the front there is a letter, too, and a star, an unquenchable light that has expressed the ideal of world liberty, leading the brave boys onward.

That service—service to home and country—has filled the minds of the soldiers abroad with a thrilling sense of opportunity, of opportunity for which they should be grateful, is reflected by every sign from the front. Speaking of the soldiers and their new feeling toward their country, Secretary of the Interior Lane says: "They will demand an opportunity to live a bigger, broader, more meaningful and more independent life." Men who have experienced such an awakening may well find cause for thanksgiving. "We shall see a greater America than we have dreamed of," says Dr. Harvey Wiley. Not what has been, but what lies before may well furnish a high plane of gratefulness in a troubled but on-moving world.





## All in the Week's News

By AD SCHUSTER

When Old Bill ditched his jeweled crown  
And quit his splintered throne,  
He turned his mustache upside down  
And prayed he'd not be known;  
He sneaked out through the kitchen way  
And beat it for the wood,  
And as he went they heard him say,  
"I leave for public good."

When Old Bill dodged a paving brick  
That whizzed about his ear,  
He seized the royal flivver, quick  
And sought to disappear.  
And while he cranked his motor  
And tested low  
Unto the trembling hood,  
"Is not in terror that I go,  
But for the public good."

Three deep the castle guards are placed  
With bolts and bars between,  
And folks who call are rudely chased  
For William can't be seen.  
Still, in the cellar, with the cat,  
Upon a pile of wood,  
Trembling William mutters that  
He left for public good.

Speaking of food for the Germans,  
Why not make them eat their words.

Doubtless all the reports concerning  
the former crown prince are true.  
One may believe anything about him.

When once a league of nations  
is formed watch the baseball magnates get busy.

It has been proved definitely  
that the flu mask is no handicap  
to the man who reads the titles  
of the motion pictures out loud.

Some people did not realize  
the seriousness of the rioting in  
Germany until they learned that  
the horse racing at Karlsruhe  
had been called off.

One idea of a brave man is  
the vaudeville actor in front of  
a house full of flu masks and not  
knowing whether the crowd is  
for or against him.

German about crews have issued  
a manifesto. The voice of  
the submerged?

The trouble with a lot of  
youths is that they leave their  
bright lexicons home on the  
plane.

One may imagine the derisive  
and superior smiles of the  
women jurors when they heard  
a lawyer say he could not argue  
while wearing a flu mask.

**TROUBLE.**  
Some people think they are in  
trouble when a flu mask is worn  
or when the baby cries at night.  
Such folk should read the following  
list of things that happened to a  
Missouri man, as told by the village  
bard:

His horse went dead and his mule  
went lame,  
And he lost his cow in a poker  
game.  
And a cyclone came on an autumn  
day  
And blew the house where he lived  
away.  
Then an earthquake came, and when  
that was done,  
And swallowed the ground that the  
house stood on,  
Then a tax collector he came  
around  
And charged him up with a hole  
in the ground.

Down in Florida they understand  
color schemes. A party of patriots  
caught a gaisles Sunday joy rider  
and painted his car yellow.

## MARRIED LIFE



**WITH THE DIXIE VOLUNTEERS.**  
"Let's all give three cheers for the Dixie volunteers; see those great big Southern laddies, just like their dear old daddies; they are proud to go and they want the world to know. They're coming from the land of Old Black Joe. Peaceful songs have shouldered guns and now they're going to be fighting men like Stonewall Jackson and like Robert B. Lee; when they hit that line, and they cross the river Rhine, you'll wish you came from Dixie with the Dixie volunteers."

**THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL**  
There's a long, long trail a-winding  
Into the land of my dreams,  
Where the nightingales are singing,  
And a white moon beams;  
There's a long, long night of waiting  
Until my dreams all come true;  
Till the day when I'll be going down  
That long, long trail with you.

**(Yankee Version)**  
There's a long, long trail a-winding  
Into No Man's Land in France,  
Where the shrapnel shells are bursting  
And the battle rages;  
But we must advance,  
Till our dreams all come true,  
But we're going to show the Kaiser  
How the Yankee boys come through.

**THE "HORRORS OF PEACE"**  
Book agents.  
Social reformers.  
Peace poets.  
Matrimonial agencies.  
Tight air windows.  
The boll-weevil.  
Amateur tetrazzinas.  
Second-hand phonographs.  
"Oyster" suppers.  
Hallmarked ham sandwiches.  
Glass-outher salesmen.  
North Pole lectures.  
Dirty magazine covers.  
Gate rent beet.  
Vaudeville monologists.

## DINNER STORIES

"You there in overalls," shouted the cross-examining lawyer, "how much are you paid for untruths?"

"Less than you are," retorted the witness, "or you'd be in overalls, too."

The ban between two parishioners had been published for the first time in a country church. After the service the prospective groom came to the vicar.

"Mr. Parson, I want to speak to you. About those bans—can I have 'em changed?"

"Of course, if you wish," was the surprised reply. "You are not married yet, or legally bound in any way."

"Ah!—with a sigh of relief—"that's what I wanted to know. You see, I've been thinking it over, and, seems to me, I'd rather have her sister."

"You can please yourself," replied the vicar. "But, of course, fresh bans must be published."

"And!—a pause—"Mr. Parson, I paid 'ee half a crown for putting up those bans. Shall I have to pay another half crown?"

"Naturally. If you change your mind so late in the day, you must expect to pay for it."

"Ah!—a longer pause. Then with sudden resolution: "Aw, well—leave 'em as 'tis!"

## The Skipper

He Takes His Pen in Hand

The Diverging Tale of Skipper Hawkins' Navigating Cook

Skipper Hank Hawkins of the whaler Enos had just come back from one of the most remarkable cruises which this mariner ever had, which it was all the fault of his cook. And he wasn't much of a cook, neither, his cookin' being such that the crew said they would rather eat whale blubber than what he cooked, which made the cook not so popular aboard the whaler.

It was on the way back when the skipper, after eating his soup, asks the cook who was it ever told him he could cook, which the cook, who is large and fat and which he did not care how they cursed him for that reason, says, "I ain't a cook at all, I am a navigator."

"What?" howls the skipper. Then the cook tells him. He had graduated from the Associated and a M. A. in a Correspondence School of Navigation, he said, which he had diplomas, a Bowditch, a sextant, and a chronometer and charts and everything. But, he says, the inspectors has no respect for knowledge, so he has to cook for a year to get sea experience to take the examination, when he will stop cooking and be a skipper. Then he tells the skipper how he knows all about St. Hillaire methods of calculating stars, and about Summer line navigation, which the skipper, he just snorts. Because Skipper Hawkins has no use for them new-fangled ideas, he sailing across the Atlantic seventeen times with a Waterbury watch, an old wishbone and a compass.

So he accuses the cook like he never cursed him before, and orders him back to the galley, and says he'll whale the hide off him if he ever talks about new-fangled navigation or brings in soup without no salt in it again.

Well, it was just after this that they runs into a fog, which the skipper doesn't get no observation for days, and then comes a big gale and the first thing they know's they are all way out in the Pacific somewhere. And in the excitement the skipper loses his bearings.

Well, the cook kinda grins, but says nothing and keeps cooking, and the weather gets awful warm. And finally there is a regular typhoon—and they all knows something is wrong, and have been driven into the tropics. And the typhoon founders the old whaler, and here is the crew in the middle of the Pacific in a lifeboat with nothing aboard but a cook with a suitcase full of nautical instruments to save them.

Well, the cook gets out the correspondence school book, and looks in it, and finally tells them he can steer them to the nearest shore—takes his figures on paper and takes sights and whatever—and bye and bye, sure enough, he gets the boat to land.

And then a bunch of black cannibals capture them. And they was in a hotentot cannibal island. "Well, cookie," asks the skipper, "now you're such a fine navigator, now are we going to do?" And the cook looks in his book, but it says nothing about cannibal islands, which the cook then admits he is stumped.

Then the skipper gets some sticks of wood, and gives them to the crew and, he says, "we'll batter our way to the shore and get into the lifeboat again." So that night they didn't, and killed half the cannibals, for Skipper Hawkins is a fighting man, even if he don't know about Summer lines and such. The cook? Oh—they left him there reading in his book what to do. I guess he's soup now.

**JOURNAL OF PELEG POLLETT.**

Arose betimes this morning and repaired to a fashionable inn to break my fast.

There on the table I noted two strange objects of small dimensions. I questioned the waiter as to what they might be, for never in my life had I seen their like before.

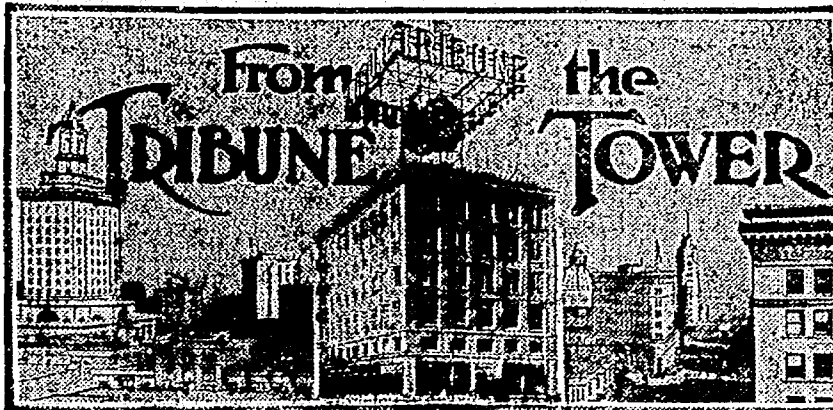
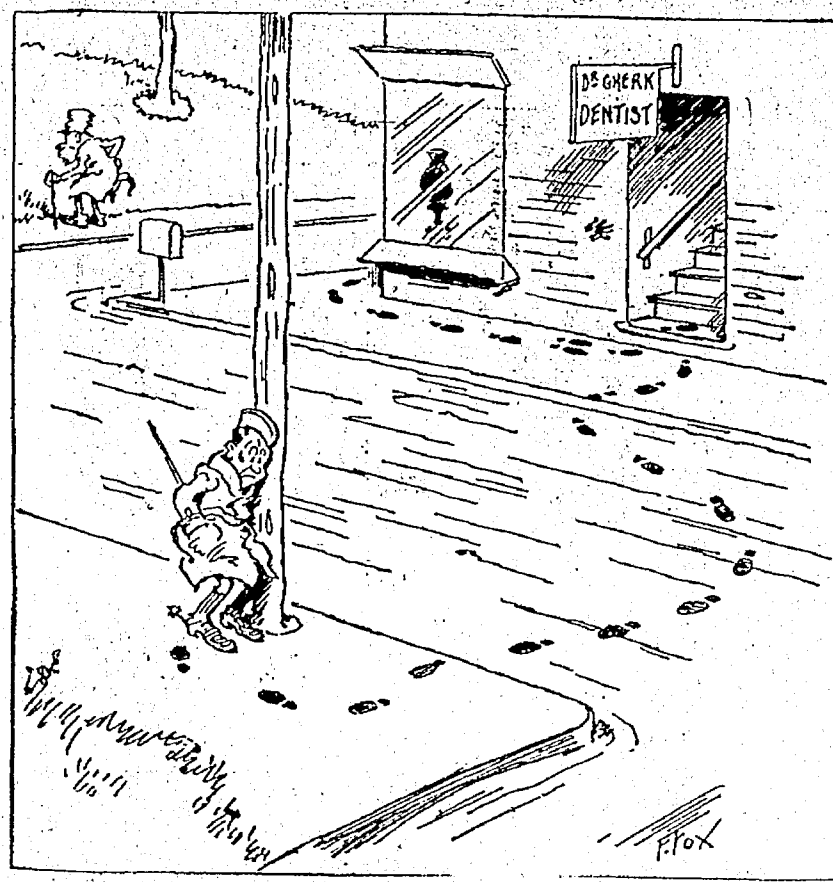
"They are the rolls," he said to me. So I took one and tried to force it open, with no result. Then did I try a nut-cracker, with no better. I do break things that roll. I asked the waiter, and he said it was so. Many had tried and failed. It was the most adamant nutcracker I ever saw.

So I placed the roll in the pocket of my shirt and did fetch it home with me, where I shall, with a steel drill, bore a hole in it large enough for the insertion of a handle, and shall then have a very suitable hammer for all purposes of my household.

**NOT FOR WANT OF CLOTHES.**

"Man Starves to Death for Want of Food."—Headline in Washington Post.

## ONE OF OUR HEROES WHO LED A BRILLIANT CHARGE AT CHATEAU THIERRY ON HIS WAY TO THE HOME-TOWN DENTIST.



If you know a man who is a contractor, and who has been doing some work for the Defenders' Club, and has a black eye—that is the man.

Jones, we will call him until his friends find him out, advertised for some strong laborers to do some ditch digging. Jones isn't strong on clothes, but he has always thought he looked like a "real gent" anyhow. The advertisement brought an office full of hard-looking characters who looked like they could dig ditches in Potsdam or elsewhere. Jones surveyed them with a satisfied eye as he walked past the line toward his office door. Just as he put his hand on the knob a two-ton fist hit him under the ear and Jones had a sudden relapse.

When he came to one of the ditch diggers was bending over him with an irate face.

"None o' that, kiddo," said the digger. "Yu' kin take your place in line like the rest of us. We wants work, too."

Jones now has a new suit—and he reaches his office by a side door.

In our neighboring county of Santa Clara there used to be a town trustee named Franklin K. Soare. Soare was a progressive kind of chap and he liked publicity. So he asked and was granted the privilege of having a street named after him.

Shortly afterward Will Layman, Oakland realty man, went down to the town, saw an opportunity and opened a tract of land for homestead purposes. The tract abutted on Soare's new street, and Layman, seeing a good chance to make his tract popular, had a nice new sign put up which was designed to make a good impression. The first day the trustee saw the sign he nearly had an epileptic fit.

The sign read: "Soare Place!"

Never, never, and again, oh never, ask a small-boy anything. Even the wisest of wise men never did that thing except to his perpetual and eternal and everlasting regret. Now and then a kindly old lady dashes into the breach, and the same thing happens in the same place.

Yesterday we heard a small boy swearing beautifully—ahem—dreadfully. Personally, we have never heard such a versatile little boy. We were about to ask the little boy what school he attended when an old lady took him in hand and asked him what his mother would do if she were to hear him swear like that. (Evidently the old lady had noticed it was pretty good, too). Anyhow, the small boy gave her an answer.

"She'd be tickled stiff," he said. "She's deaf and if I could make her hear me cuss she'd give me a dollar!"

We could tell at a glance that he was a celebrity.

He sidled past the office boy and edged up to the city editor with an expression of imbecilic vacuity which a goldfish wears when he peers at one through the sides of a glass globe.

"I have here some thrilling narrative of the great world war, perhaps the greatest the world has ever seen," he said.

The city editor sighed and the celebrity went on.

"It will be of immense value to your paper to have me write for you. My name is known wherever the English language is spoken."

"Hum," said the city editor. "I didn't know Kipling was in America."

"No, no, you don't get me. My name is John Smith."

Softly, Johnnie, the office boy, led him out again.

## On the Spur of the Moment

By ROY K. MOULTON

**THE NEW FOOD CARD.**  
(Food cards will soon be used in America to conserve supplies for shipment to the Allies. Such cards have long been in use in England. News item.)

Punch, oh, dealer, punch with care. It represents our bill of fare.

This humble card.

For every year.

Or plucked trips that we can get Or every inch of raw spaghetti.

This bit of paper is our all. A mighty document though small.

So guard it well.

Oh, grocer green,

And you who sell us.

Put for lean.

If we should lose this precious strip, We seem to have a sort of tip.

That we won't eat.

And eating still.

Is quite a habit, though it's crude. And has been pretty well subdued.

We don't complain about the card, We do not even claim it's hard.

To get along.

On portions alone.

Well in trim.

But what the card allows us we Must have.

That's very plain to see.

So if we're wise we will not take Or let it blithely blow away.

On some windy autumn day.

All right for lovers.

In a book.

To wear that lean and hungry look, But not for us.

**MEMORIES.**

Dress suits.

Dinner parties.

"Biggest Glass in the City."

Cents.

Winter baseball dope.

"Help yourself" tobacco boxes.

Two-fer cigars.

"The groom wore conventional black."

Orchids.

Whole roast pigs.

Cheek grabbers.

Hamburg-American line folders.

Turnverein picnics.

Gottedammerung.

**A SHALLOW AUDIENCE.**

"When you are seated look around and locate the nearest exit; then, in case of emergency, WALK, don't RUN, to that exit and pass out. The largest audience that was ever in this building was emptied in three minutes."—From a Washington, D. C., theater program.

A Wall Street man of our acquaintance has a unique plan to rid himself of time-wasting callers. He is old fashioned and has no "secretary."

He has a bell on his office door and when it rings he gets up and puts on his hat and gloves and picks up his cane. If the visitor proves to be some one he doesn't want to see he says, "So sorry. I am just going out."

If the caller is one whom he wishes to visit with, he says, "So fortunate. I have just come in."

And still people say there is no diplomacy in Wall Street.

The scientists are having

A great howdy-do

Over the pleasant art of kissing.

Again they want it abolished,

Claiming that it spreads

"The flu."

"Which is a kiss essential?"

They ask, and the answer

"Nates."

We seldom agree with scientists,

And this time they are

Wrong again.

There is one kiss

That is absolutely

And irrevocably essential—

That one you give

Your soldier boy

When he comes home.

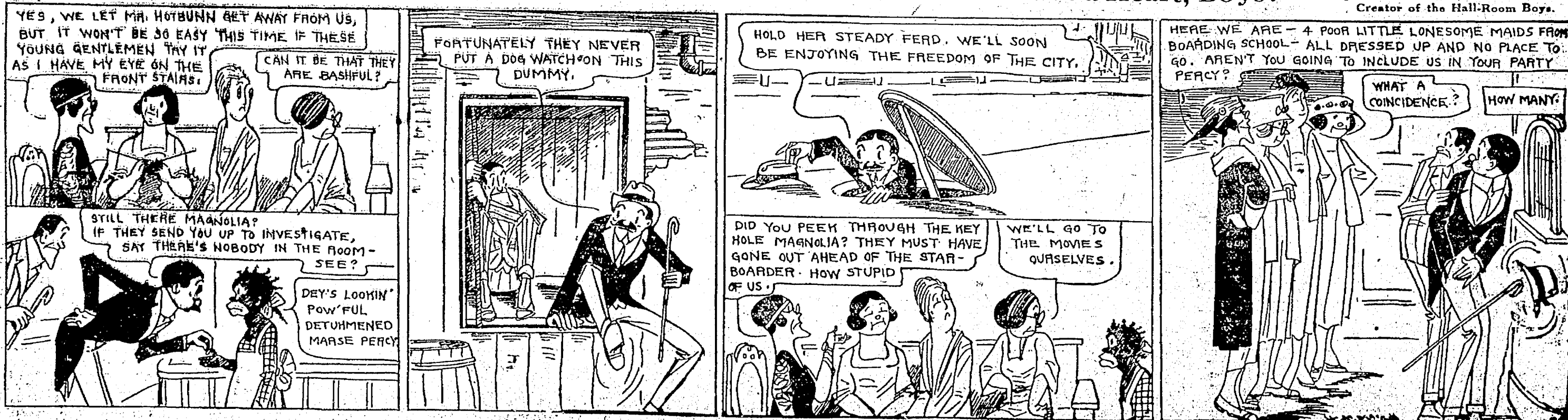
According to a scientific journal, moth-breeding is one of the latest hobbies. It has been our experience that moth-breeding is unnecessary. They just seem to breed themselves. After they consume the tails of the dress coat, you are obliged to wear it as it tuxedo. One learned commentator says he hopes the new hobby of moth-breeding will have the effect of teaching the insect how to dress properly and that nothing is more vexatious than to see a moth going about in a fur coat many times too large for it.

A man was arrested for using indecent language in one of our street cars the other day, but the judge released him on suspended sentence when he proved that he was talking about the Kaiser at the time.

Now that we have learned to love Josephus and Newt and Herbert, maybe we can, with a little practice, get used to George Creel and Doc Garfield. Time works wonders.

## PERCY AND FERDIF---Four Lonesome Little Maids From School. Have a Heart, Boys! - By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.





# WOMEN AND THE HOME

## Cure Beauty Destroying Wrinkles

By LUCREZIA BORI

A mother of a young girl recently wrote me, in considerable anxiety: "Do you think it should be necessary to massage the face of a young girl still in her teens? My daughter of 17 already has a most wrinkled brow, and it is most embarrassing because the child does not worry, and I do not know what to do. Is the massage habit perfectly safe to start at that early age?"

I believe that this mother is seeking only a superficial remedy. Massage, properly manipulated, is not harmful, yet I scarcely believe that it would go to the root of the trouble in this case. Wrinkles around the eyes and forehead when they come normally, come slowly, as a result of the gradual experiences and concerns of adult life. When children have these lines at an early age it is caused by one of two things: The child may have the common habit of wrinkling its forehead and eyes, for no other reason than nervousness.

The only cure is to teach the child to relax the muscles. Do not speak to her about it frequently, for after a while the repetition of the "Don't wrinkle your forehead" becomes so persistent and irritating that no attention is paid to the warning. Quietly bring a hand mirror and show her before her where she can see herself, and she will quickly smooth out the wrinkled forehead of her own accord.



The Lesson Taught by the Mirror Is Often Good

head of her own accord. Teach her the counteracting habit of gently massaging her own forehead with her fingers, rubbing outward from the middle of the forehead. This will in time gradually smooth out the tiny furrows.

However, the wrinkles may not altogether proceed from the nervous habit. The cause may be more deep-seated. In many cases it is due entirely to eye trouble. Children are allowed to read in the wrong light or they persist in reading through the twilight hour instead of immediately getting into a good artificial light as daylight goes.

Worse yet, these premature wrinkles are caused by improper glasses or lack of them when necessary. Oculists say that it is the most difficult part of their task to fit children with eyeglasses.

Therefore as soon as the child seems to have trouble with its eyes, complaints of headaches or is seen frequently wrinkling the eyes, it should be taken to a first-class oculist and glasses obtained. Moreover, it should be watched for it may be necessary to have new glasses fitted from time to time, as the needs of the eyes change.

If this is not taken care of promptly, the eyes will not only be weakened, thus injuring the general health of the child, but they begin to squint, and wrinkles and furrows appear around the eyes and the upper part of the face.

Do not always rely on the superficial remedies to cure a malformation or defect. Remember that there is usually an inner cause and this must be first investigated and attended to.

## THE STRUGGLE

BY ZOE BECKLEY

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER LXXXIII

LOVE BEFORE BUSINESS.

The two men stepped back abashed before Edith. The brother and the husband suddenly felt the burden of conflict and suffering they had imposed on the woman before them. John did not know exactly what he was guilty; but he felt the guilt of many another occasion. As for her brother, Ned Flowerston was only too conscious of guilt as he thought of how much he owed his sister and how indifferently he was repaying the debt. He felt conscience-stricken at sight of her, all the more because she did not weep or wring her hands or pour out her distress. She only looked back at him with the plucky, resourceful woman she was, her look went straight to her brother's heart.

"You're right, John," he said turning to him. "I have been lying down on the job. Well, I'm going to it!"

None of them alluded to the scene again by word or look. Next morning Ned went to the city. When he returned he had the air of a man who not only knew he had been right all along in a controversy, but had secured proof of it.

"The general manager of the Universal Heater Company is coming out here to look at my heater. They're the biggest in the business," he announced at dinner.

The Ferrols commented little. Edith had become tired of hope from the failure of so many bright prospects. John kept silent out of a disinclination to touch in any way on Ned and this affair.

As for Ned, his mind was already spending the money to be derived from his invention on beautiful things and pleasures for the summer.

The next morning brought to the Ferrol house Mr. Brock. He was a trim, direct-mannered man of affairs, exactly the type one expected of the general manager of a big corporation.

He examined Ned's heater and fired question after question at him, ran through the bills of expenses required to run it, all with the thoroughness and directness of a man who had learned every branch of his business from the ground up.

Ned took the examination with the easy confidence of a young man to whose feet the world was coming. Edith hovered in the background as nervous and tense as though the happiness of every one dear to her were on trial. She drew a quivering breath when she heard Brock's crisp voice say to Ned: "I wish you would draw up a statement of terms for an outright sale to us and bring it to my office Monday at 11. This looks interesting to me. But there's another man's model I want to look at before I decide."

"I'll be glad to do that, Mr. Brock," Ned said easily. "But there'll be no real competition against my heater, I know. It can't be beaten!"

Mr. Brock made no comment. He only jotted down a memorandum of time and place at which he expected Ned's statement and took his departure.

Edith ran to her brother and threw her arms about him.

"Oh, Ned, I hope and pray, he'll buy it!" she whispered.

"It's a cinch, sis!" he said. "He didn't dare show how badly he wants it."

"Ned, you won't fail to get the statement to his office, will you, dear?" she persisted from some unreasoned unease.

"I don't know but that it will be a good idea to be late to the appointment," he said. "I'll give him an idea I can afford to take my time about it."

"Ned, you mustn't do that!" Edith exclaimed.

"Well, I don't know," Ned laughed, teasing her, yet half in earnest. "When it comes to talking money, the front you show means a lot of dollars either way. If you seem anxious, they'll take advantage. If you know the value of your article, they won't care whether they take it or not."

"Ned, I haven't begged anything of you up to now," Edith entreated. "I beg you now. Don't fail to do as he asked you. Keep your appointment at the least time you can get to it!"

"All right, sister mine—anything to please you!" he laughed, kissing her lightly. "I've got to run away now to take my canoeing."

"I've got to go down the porch steps with the eagerness of youth to whom life is only play."

(To be continued.)

## WAR PRISONER PAINTS PICTURE OF LITTLE MARY

Among the most novel souvenirs which have come to America from the battlefield is a picture of Mary Pickford, sent to the little star from Bordeaux, France, by Sergt. E. Marshburn. "I had this picture painted by a German prisoner of war," wrote the Sergeant, "and it will give me great pleasure if you will accept it."

## Movie Work Much Like One-Night Stand

Ten years ago an actor deserted the so-called legitimate stage for motion pictures for two reasons: First, and most important, screen work offered greater remuneration and more chances for success; second, the exigencies of photoplay making did not demand travel and the actor consequently had an opportunity to acquire something every actor craves—a home.

Today actors are still deserting the "speakeasies" for the "movies," but the determining factor in their decision is the first reason only. The second no longer holds good.

Times have changed. Whereas, ten years ago films were produced in the studio back yard, so to speak, growing public expression for the desire of something more artistic in backgrounds, caused film producers to send their companies on short location trips to get "pretty shots," as picturesque scene investiture is technically called. Then, as the desire to get better scenic values developed, it was found that the required backgrounds could not always be obtained within easily accessible distance to the studio and location trips of greater journeys became a part of picture-making. Today it is a common occurrence for a company to travel even the width of the continent to get certain required scenes. The film actor, for a location trip every time he accepts an engagement just as an actor expects to travel when he is engaged for a road show.

# THE FILM AND SCREEN



## He's Old Star; Apprentice In the Films?

By C. NARIO.

Poor old Harry Houdini! He's doing work he doesn't have to do, now—sort of "going the long way about" the "movies."

For he's taking off handcuffs, getting out of boxes and jails, and all kinds of other things, in a new movie serial "Thriller!"

But how unnecessary! Why should Houdini go through these tricks—when all he has to do is let them stop the camera while he takes the cuffs off, or some workmen blast him out of his box—then start the camera again? That's the way they've always taken trick pictures before—but still Houdini won't do that, and insists on taking the real tricks as he really does them.

He was always that way. I remember when I knew him here in Oakland, while he was appearing in vaudeville. His brother, Ted Hadden, a friend of mine (We all belonged to the S. A. M., a society of magicians, amateur and professional) and he roomed together and played and he roomed together and played the funny part of it was that the public hardly knew which was which. The TRIBUNE had challenged Houdini to hang by his feet from the First National Bank and get out of a straitjacket. Sheriff Barnett, myself and an attendant at a local theater strapped him in. And all the time he was suffering agonies from rheumatism. But he went through with it. It's that spirit that makes him "The Great." And now he's in the movies, too!

Incidentally, speaking of magicians and movies, the Society of American Magicians has secured the promise from a certain movie firm that had been exposing tricks by pictures that no more of those films will be issued. This saves a lawsuit over it.

"And we didn't want anyone to find it out!"

Thus do Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer Chaplin bewail the fact that somebody "spilled" the story of their wedding—for Charlie of the comical feet has at last fallen for Cupid, and taken unto himself a bride—she happens to be a very pretty bride, too.

Always quiet about his "queening" was Charlie. Now he's married, perhaps I oughtn't to tell this yarn—but it's so apropos I can't help it. It was at Niles, while Chaplin was working there, that Gil Anderson (who ran the Essanay studio then) put on a "legit" show in a San Francisco theater. (In fact, they say that it almost "broke" Anderson.) Anyhow, a certain film actor asked a very pretty girl in Niles to go down to San Francisco some afternoon and see it.

"Oh," she remarked, "I saw it a week ago—with Mr. Chaplin!" And no one had known that Chaplin had even known her! Anyway, if Mrs. Chaplin sees this story, it was a long, long time ago!

Margaret Wilson, pioneer of the films, and the first actress to play for a camera in America, has returned to the "game." She is playing the part of Edith Cavell, the English nurse murdered by the Germans, in a war play.

Gives Contract as Present for Wife

Perhaps the most unusual birthday present of the season was received by Mrs. Sidney Drew the other day from Sidney Drew, who are both appearing in the legitimate stage. Mr. Drew having graciously accepted this arrangement.

"Isn't this an unusually generous birthday present?" Mr. Drew was asked, after Mrs. Drew had explained the arrangement.

"My boy," said Mr. Drew, "a man who is generous to his wife is generous to himself. It isn't so one-sided as it looks."

"Don't you mind him," said Mrs. Drew. "It was a perfectly wonderful thing to do. And believe me, I am going to make him work."

"Make us work," corrected Mr. Drew.

Ex-Policewoman Now Is in Movies

Laura Oakley, who used to be the policewoman of Universal City, as well as in many Universal pictures, plays the role of a mannish woman in Bessie Barriscale's next Robert Brunton production, "Two-Gun Betty." She plays the role of an instructress over a group of farm-ettes and must create a mannish appearance, as it is in the picture that she has the idea that she can successfully pass as a cowboy on a ranch.

CO-STARRING WITH FARRAR

Geraldine Farrar's famous dog, a Pekinese named Sniffles, is soon to make her photoplay debut. As almost everyone knows, the Goldenwyn star is devoted to the little animal and recently bought a Liberty Bond in her name. Sniffles wears a collar of turquoise and a bell collar. She appears with the international celebrity in her third, Goldenwyn Picture, recently completed, and save for the necessity of having her eyes bathed after facing the powerful studio lights, stood the ordeal without a murmur—or a tiny yelp.

## SAY GIRLS! TRY THIS STEW ON HUBBY: GREAT

By INOGENE DEVORE.  
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Say girls, I went out to Kitty Gordon's new home the other evening. It's some home, believe me. Sloping lawns of green, palms, red, red roses, tennis courts—and everything!

But never mind the home stuff! Where do you suppose I found Kitty Gordon. In the brand new kitchen with gingham apron and sleeves rolled up!

"Come right in here," called out Kitty as I peeked in the door. "I'm helping Mr. Hoover tote along the Joy of living!"

And then Kitty laughed, and showed her pearly teeth, and showed her dimples, and looked as sweet as sweet could be!

"Here's a brand new dish that I'm going to serve you for dinner," said Kitty Gordon as she cautiously put a pinch of red pepper into the pot.

Now, girls, I ate of that dish for dinner and, believe me, it sure does satisfy the "inner man."

I'm going to pass along Kitty Gordon's recipe to you so that you can spring a surprise on hubby, or brother, or sweetheart one of these evenings. Listen!

One-half pound hamburger steak. One-half package spaghetti. One can tomatoes. Four cloves garlic. Salt, pepper, a pinch of red pepper.

Boil tomatoes, garlic and hamburger steak together. Add cooking spaghetti just before serving. When served, sprinkle parmesian cheese over all.

It's called "Italian Stew." Never mind what it is called—you try it and then vote Kitty Gordon a vote of thanks!

Danish Prince in Cast for Chaplin

Axel, the popular Prince of Denmark who is being quite extensively entertained in America, recently visited Charlie Chaplin in his Hollywood studio. When asked by a friend what sort of a day he had, the jovial one of blood royal winked a mischievous eye and smilingly answered:

"Mr. Chaplin treated me like a prince and told me I was almost as popular as a 'movie star.'"

Mr. Chaplin appreciated his visitor so much that his ever-fertile brain turned out a brand-new comedy which was enthusiastically enacted by Mr. Chaplin, Edna Purviance and the delightful prince.

And, by the way, the last named was quite a success in keeping on good terms with the camera.

LET HIM AT 'EM

Tom Moore is getting hard as nails while learning the intricacies of larlat throwing from Will Rogers at the Goldenwyn studios. The famous wit of "Follies" fame has hopes of making a real cowboy out of the popular Goldenwyn star and during a lull in the work on Rex Beach's "Laughing Bill Hyde," in which he is the featured player, Rogers can invariably be found tutoring Tom.

"A Rogers army would soon make the Hun cry 'Mercy, Kamerad!'" Tom Moore observed.

THREE CHEERS!

Patriotism runs riot in the Mac Marsh's dressing room at the Goldenwyn studios. The slim Goldenwyn star, who is godmother to the 145th machine gun battalion, stationed at Camp Kearny, Cal., recently called in decorators and had the floor painted blue, the ceiling white and the walls red. Needless to say, the "whim girl of the screen" is happy in her new patriotically artistic surroundings.

## Kitchen Economies

Let Experiences of Others Solve Your Housekeeping Problems

The other day an acquaintance—a woman who has kept house for a number of years—laughingly commented on the array of cook-books and housekeeping references on my desk. "Why, I thought you would never have to look at a cook-book," she laughingly reproached me. "I don't have to. I think common sense will tell you what to use in cooking. A woman who has to look at a cook-book or keep on looking at recipes isn't born a cook and she'll never be a success at it," she ended firmly.

THE NEED OF STUDY.

Now, if this were an individual opinion it would be unimportant. But I have found this point of view so frequent that it amounts to a solid sentiment against the encroachments of science in the realm of housekeeping.

Consulting physicians refused to keep reference works in their libraries on the presumption that "common sense" would tell them what to do in every case? Supposing lawyers looked up the ponderous tomes and ceased to consult former precedents? Of course, the supposition is absurd on the face of it, for no intelligent professional man would deliberately exclude himself from the advantages of the knowledge of his own specialties as they are recorded in books. Neither the physician nor the lawyer would attempt to commit to memory the thousands of recorded cases—it would be an impossible feat. They simply keep them within reach so that this written information can be a sort of "right-hand" in time of need.

Now, I believe the job of housewife is equally important as that of the lawyer or physician, even though her sphere of activity is smaller. And I think she needs books and the habit of consulting books even more! For unlike these professional men, she usually comes to her job of housekeeping with little or no special training for the work.

Today there are hundreds of books published and sold at very low prices which are meant to help the housewife to give her the information that will enable her to manage her home more economically so as to save her time as well as money, and to supply her family with inexpensive, nutritious food.

Uncle Sam has a department in Washington where trained women scientists are constantly experimenting so that they can distribute among housewives helpful information. If these women could come into your home and talk to you, you would find your ideas of housekeeping revolutionized in a short time—made easier, improved. But the only way they can reach you is through print—through books and bulletins and newspapers.

DON'T EXPERIMENT.

The woman who refuses to get the habit of using such valuable information is hurting herself and her family just much as would a physician who refused to take advantage of another scientist's discoveries, and persisted in experimenting by himself.

It's awful and wasteful today for any woman to experiment with food. The one patriotic effort which every housewife can make is to throw overboard

## Winifred Black Writes about Life's Many Combinations

There they are on the street corner, waiting for the car. The nice, neat, prosperous, successful, rather pleased with himself, middle-aged man. He wore a good suit made by a good tailor, but he didn't wear it quite with the air of a man who has a great many such suits of clothes; his hat was good, his shoes were well blacked, and his tie had come from London sometime to some small importer, doubtless. His face was red and rather glisteny, and when he took off his hat you could see that he was a cleft half. Success, success, success; called from every line of his face and every beam of his confident, cheerful eyes and every curve of his good, homely but forcible mouth; success, said his strong hands; success, accorded his firmly planted feet. A big farmer I should take him to be, somebody with a fruit ranch somewhere that brings in something like eight or ten thousand a year, or an oil well or so, or maybe a big herd of cattle somewhere in the West.

His wife was with him. Oh, she was his wife; you could tell that by the way he looked at her and by the way she looked at him. She was middle-aged, too, comfortable and cosy looking, rosy and smiling—not the least beautiful or even pretty, but there was something fresh and wholesome and nice about her that made you think of newly baked bread and a front porch with flowering vines climbing over it and an afternoon of well-earned, quiet, deserved leisure.

The little girl looked like her father and walked like her mother. She was a sensible, rosy little thing, tanned and sunburned as a child of her years should be. She and her mother were going somewhere by themselves and they were anxious to get rid of father.

Father was going somewhere by himself and he was anxious to get rid of daughter and mother, and they were all trying to pretend that they hated to part even for an hour or so.

When the car came along, mother held up her face and father gave her a dutiful marital peck—mother didn't even respond, she just stood and let father kiss her. Little daughter was more demonstrative and gave father a good hug, but she didn't take too long about it—there was that matinee and those ice cream sodas to be remembered.

Clang went the car bell, good-by said father, good-by cried the little girl, "by, nodded mother, and father was off.

"There," said mother, "now we'll go and get the soda."

A haggard woman stood at the corner awaiting her car. She was gorgeously dressed, but all the art of her dressmaker couldn't bring back her youth and all the paint in all the drug stores in the world could not bring back the bloom to her cheek nor the sparkle to her eyes. She stood like one in a dream, watching the simple, homely little domestic comedy of confidence and secure affection and plain, accustomed ways.

Her eyes filled with sudden tears, and when the woman and the little girl turned the corner the poor thing with the haggard eyes wrapped her gorgeous coat closely about her and slipped down into the shadows of a side street to keep company with who knows what haunting memories.

Once, I suppose, she would have thought that little domestic kiss rather a bitter joke; once she would have pitied the woman whose husband was so very matter of course in his farewell, but not now, oh, not now. If there is anything in the expression of a human face, that woman would give ten years of her life for just such a farewell and just such a simple understanding from just such a simple, matter of course man.

I suppose the middle-aged wife went to the movies and saw the picture of a beautiful siren and felt neglected and forlorn when she looked at her, for such are the strange contradictions of life.

old prejudices against "housekeeping by book." Look between the covers of some housekeeping books and you will learn in a few hours what experience might not disclose to you in several years. You will receive suggestions for saving your own time and strength, for saving food, for making housekeeping more attractive.

NOTE TREND OF THESE MODELS

The center sketch shows a soft shape of black satin beaver self-trimmed. At the right, an ostrich plume and sharply rolled brim make striking effect.

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

A smart military dash characterizes most of the new hats, the small, close-fitting turbans as well as the larger models.

The first hat shown here is a small turban. The shape itself is very little and close-fitting, but a large sweep is given it by the use

of the large, sweeping wings. This is a pale yellow velvet hat—the one called "omelette"—and it is veiled in brown tulle, the wings being of the same color of brown.

The large hat in the center is a rather soft shape of black satin beaver. It is self-trimmed—that is, the gathering of black velvet around the crown, clasped into place by a

large jet pin, is the only trimming. For the girl with the oval countenance, the third hat, fashioned somewhat along the tri-corn idea, is very becoming. The hat is large, with a sharply rolled brim of black velvet. An uncured ostrich plume of beige is draped across the back of the hat, drooping across the brim in front very gracefully.

Movie Work Much Like One-Night Stand

Like One-Night Stand

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## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## WILLIAMSONS

"C. N." and "A. M." Have Written a New Novel, One That Takes in West Front, New and Old.

The Williamsons—C. N. and A. M.—have been busy again, and the result is as usual in their case, an absorbingly interesting story, a clever bit of fiction combined with some little-known but most interesting history.

This time the title of their book is "Everyman's Land," and the story, which has the daring readers have come to associate with Williamsons stories, and the charm of narrative which is a feature of all their books.

Mary O'Malley is the girl who has the startling idea in this story, and the tale develops as she writes it to her guardian "Padre," recently killed in battle in France. Mary's "confessions" are written to relieve a troubled conscience—a conscience which stood aside long enough to allow her to create the situation which is the story.

The Williamsons have done a very good piece of work in "Everyman's Land"—they have (in the persons of Mary and her brother, and the Becketts) made a tour of the entire battle line in the West, from Chateau Thierry and below that point, to the coast of Belgium, even to Ostend. They have visited all of the battle scenes on route, and have recorded in striking graphic fashion what remains in such places as Amiens, Lunerville, Garbevillers, Ham and a score of other places now more historic than ever.

And to each of these historic spots they have attached bits of the ancient glory and fame that belonged there—bits of history of medieval France and the men who stand out in the history of those centuries.

They have linked up ancient France with the wonderland of today, the country whose people have proven their immortality of spirit and the deathlessness of their hope and fame during the past four years.

The history has been "thrown in" for good measure, for the story of Mary and fascinating Jim Beckett, whose father and mother play good fairies for all of France, which "Jim loved," and the Puck-like Julian O'Farrell and his sister would have been a good one without the trimmings.—H. P. F.

"Everyman's Land," by C. N. and A. M. Williamsons. New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.40.

## MORE "ARK" PICTURES

The biblical story of the ark built by Noah never seems to grow stale with children. But to make a picture book that will equally interest adults with children, that describes or portrays the adventures of the animals after they left the ark is the work of a master artist, gifted with creative imagination and extraordinary powers of portrayal. Such qualities are revealed by E. Boyd Smith, as revealed by his extraordinarily funny sketches in "After They Came Out of the Ark." This is a second volume of pictures, the earlier one being "The Story of the Ark." Here are shown the animals having a great jollification as soon as the ground was dry enough for them to dance. The monkeys, bears and kangaroos are dancing and the giraffes have their long necks gracefully intertwined. Then we find the whole crowd lost in the gloom of a cloudy day. The flood has so changed the landscape that they know not where they are. In the next picture Noah is sagely advising them where to go. The looks on the faces of the animals as they listen reveal wonderful imagination. Many of them are strangely human. And so on throughout the volume. We have the Fish Enters the Ark, the Insects, First Insects, The Council, Interlude, Unwelcome Neighbors, Freedom—of Comfort, and the final pictures deal with Migration, Ham in Africa and Noah in His Garden.

A truly funny book, pleasing alike to children and adults, and the keener and brainier the mind of the one looking at the pictures the more of amusement and interest he will get out of them.

"After They Came Out of the Ark," by E. Boyd Smith: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$2.50 net.

## A REAL BOY'S STORY

A real boy's story, full of red-blooded exploits, adventures and excitement (in spite of a certain few improbabilities) is "The Masters of the Peails." One is taken back to the early conflicts in the east of the United States, when the French and the British, when savage Indians were used on both sides, and cruel warfare was rife in all the horrors. The three heroes of the story are an Onondaga Indian, and Robert Lennox, a boy rising into young manhood. A fierce Indian enemy is introduced and one or two magnificent feats of Robert, of course, are captured, and is released through and by the fidelity and cunning of his Onondaga friend; there are several narrow escapes from capture, one, especially, from the top of a high peak, where the friends are surrounded by Indians; and some terrible fighting, through which Robert escapes unhurt. Altogether the book is one that deserves a place in every growing lad's library of adventure.—G. W. J. ("The Masters of the Peails," by Joseph A. Alshuler: New York, Appleton & Co., \$1.35 net.)

## THE NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.  
**SMITH BROS.**  
12th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

Two writers in "uniform." ELAINE STERNE has written a series of action stories of the navy, "Over the Seas for Uncle Sam," and EDWARD R. COYLE (now enlisted in the navy), is author of "Ambulancing on the French Front."



## TRUE PICTURE OF GIRL'S MIND IN PATRIOTIC NOVEL

Annie Fellows Johnston gives us a true and realistic picture of a girl's mind in her latest book, "Georgina's Service Stars." Georgina starts out with high ambitions. She is going to be great either as an author, an actress, or a heroine. In one place she says: "I have not said positively that I shall never marry, and sometimes I think I might be happier to have a home and about four beautiful and interesting children; that is, if it could be managed without interfering with my one great ambition in life. But positively, that must come first, no matter what the cost. Only thus can I reach the high goal I have set for myself and write mine as 'one of the few, the immortal names that were not born to die.'"

Of course she has her ups and downs, and suffers great humiliations because the smaller girls will tag after her. She was making a great impression upon a young man on one occasion when the newly-organized "Busy Bees" called to take her to one of their meetings. They were an unruly bunch, shouting and calling from a donkey cart and she was cast down into the dust because she must leave her friend's caller and go with them. A very beautiful story is told of a young physician

who had done the noblest kind of a deed without any hope of praise or reward. Georgina's father is an officer in the war, and when he returns for a short visit from France and tells of the bravery, heroism and steady courage of the women and children over there his daughter's heart is fired to do all she can to help. She can't wait, etc. Then there is a hurried war wedding, and soon her own boy friend is killed to the colors and she wakes up to the fact that they are deeply in love with each other. They do not marry in haste, but Georgina pledges her troth to him. Soon comes the news that he is "missing," and Georgina knows the heart sorrow of the many millions of wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of those who are on the front. And as she looks at her service flag she says to herself: "His sacrifice shall not be in vain." Finally there comes the news that Richard has escaped from the German prison camp and the book closes with her dreams of his homecoming and all that it will mean to her. It is a good book for boys and girls and can be highly commended.—G. W. J.

"Georgina's Service Stars," by Annie Fellows Johnston: New York, Britton Publishing Co., \$1.35 net.

## "THAT WHICH HATH WINGS" INTERESTING AND VIVID STORY

In "That Which Hath Wings," Richard Dehan has given us another wonderfully interesting and vivid story. Richard is a masculine name, but this story is full of feminine sympathy and intuition, although it will repel some people by its outspoken slang, and its revelations of the hideous aimlessness, weakness, sensuality and selfishness of the so-called "higher classes" of England and France before the war. There is some very vivid and true character drawing, as, for instance, the simple-hearted, trusting Franky, the viscount-guardman, who has married a girl who does not want a child. But nature intervenes, and the baby is promised and when war strikes, Franky goes off in the happy hope that some day are long he will be a proud father. But his wife has other views, and the way she seeks to betray the trusting love of her husband is graphically related. One sees in turn the diabolical German, Von Hernung, who betrays the athletic and afterward faithfully repentant Pauline, Southampton; Pauline's fine relations, the Pop-Doctor, and his sterling wife and their brave laddie Bawne. And one is filled with thrills that follow one another in rapid succession as he reads of Hernung's theft of the newly resigned hovering aeroplane made by Pauline's really true love. The German spy and thief is bold, daring and crafty, and to punish his one-time mistress so arranges his

theft that at the same time he kidnaps the high-souled, loyal and brave lad, Bawne. Their trip across England and over the North Sea is a fine bit of description, and their final tumble into the sea and rescue as exciting as reality. The treatment the English lad receives at the hands of his captor, and the way he is made to accompany the German aviator on some of his most daring flights reveals the dastardly results of the German method of education of its soldiers.

The book is written by a devout Catholic and there are several unusual touches in the book, such as Pauline's visit with her lover to the Sodality of the Blessed Sacrament for prayer he leaves for a dangerous flight across the channel. Even the Protestant will appreciate these reachings out of the heart after God and realize the strength and courage that come from such communings.

Bawne, of course, ultimately is rescued and returned to his sorrowing parents, the German kidnaper dies the death he deserves; Pauline, after confession of her sin to her lover, is happily married to him, and so the book ends joyously. It is a novel far above the average, written by a keen observer and able delineator, and, presumably, it gives a faithful picture of the people and time it describes.—G. W. J.

"That Which Hath Wings," by Richard Dehan: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.60 net.

## THE CITY OF TROUBLE

Daughter of English Ambassador Has Written of Petrograd in Upheaval

Admirably adapted as supplementary reading to a more serious study of Russia since the revolution, or as a popular introduction to the subject, is "The City of Trouble," by Meriel Buchanan. The daughter of Sir George Buchanan, ambassador at Petrograd from 1910 until early in this year, she has had unequalled opportunity for first-hand study of conditions. Particularly has Miss Buchanan been successful in reflecting the reactions of the upheaval on diplomatic and court circles. She has lived in an atmosphere of epauettes, has known the men who fell with the Czar, and has estimated their worth with considerable insight.

That Miss Buchanan should have come out of the troubled scenes of Petrograd, almost at the risk of her life, that she should have been the witness of scenes of horror and stupidity and have been one who was there at the collapse of the best Russian dreams and yet bring back with her a genuine love for Russia and the Russian people, is a fact to be weighed by those who have formed conclusions through but superficial reading.

Miss Buchanan's impression of Kerensky is near to that now becoming common; that he was too small for the task, and her pictures

of the child-like Russian mind is one that is corroborated by newspaper writers. To the successful manipulation of popular credence and emotional waywardness by propaganda of various evil sorts the loss of Russia's main chance may be reckoned as a conclusion drawn by this girl even as it has been drawn by Charles Edward Russell, E. A. Ross, E. J. Dillon and others.

From the early days when the ominous sounds were but faintly heard until that day when a hard-faced emissary turned to the mob and said, "Do what you will," Miss Buchanan has reflected the impressions that came to Russians in every walk as to what was transpiring. Hers is the picture from the human interest angle, an absorbing, illuminative narrative.

Of certain events near the court, of the disposition of certain prominent officials and of their aims and beliefs, Miss Buchanan has written out of a knowledge few writers could possess. It is this knowledge that lifts the book above the many written by persons who "just happened" to be on the field and who recorded no more than what their eyes saw and gives to it a permanent value.—A. B. S.

"The City of Trouble," by Meriel Buchanan: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons; \$1.35.

## MUSIC

Yvette Guilbert Tells "How to Sing a Song"; "The Lure of Music" of Interest to Record Users.

Of equal value to Lilli Lehmann's "How to Sing," and of a wonderful poetic quality in addition, is the volume, "How to Sing a Song," which is just from the pen of Yvette Guilbert. That busy artist should find time and inclination for the construction of literature is, in general perhaps, surprising. But from Mme. Guilbert nothing is surprising. Does not all of the world exclaim with Jean Richepin: "Mlle. Yvette est donc une artiste miraculeuse!"

Miraculous she assuredly is as an artist. She is an artist not only of the voice, but of the expression, and as such, and because of the voice which has earned her golden way, she has won to high place among those who really know.

Now comes she with a book which shall make easier the path of those who follow her art. Clayton Hamilton might have spared his introductory inclusion of "she is not accustomed to write books, nor does she aspire to any literary laurels." The volume is a literary gem. It breathes the typically French atmosphere, which means delicacy, grace and expressiveness, and assuredly these are qualities of the highest literature. It is, by the same token, bound to be of almost as much interest to the general reader as to the vocal aspirant.

Art with Yvette Guilbert very apparently is a religion. She extracts its religious essence for the extracting of her whole work. Her major premise, that Art is Love, is quickly succeeded by its corollary, so illuminative of Mme. Guilbert's conception of the breath of song that it demands repeating.

"The singer of a song should be able to sing with the voice of a child, the voice of a boy, of a girl, of a young man, of an old man, of a brutal man, of a sweet woman, of a priest, of a soldier; his voice should have all the colors necessary to the thousand shades of human emotions, of human joys, of human sorrows, of human perplexity, all the colors necessary to illuminate the words of a text."

You see, it is well rounded, amply human equipment that she demands of the singer, and throughout her book she makes it apparent that none other will do. The book is not quite so academic as this might suggest. Early the author makes a distinction between the special vocal technique necessary to a singer of songs and that of an operatic singer. Beyond preliminary studies of text and the creation of atmosphere she comes to an absorbing study of the tragic and comic, and the serious and the humorous, through the most plastic of all arts. The too much coddled cult of "eurythmic expression" Mme. Guilbert finds necessary to consider and she makes it, for once, quite sane and practical. There is much else in the book of evident value to the vocal beginner and to her as well who is quite advanced beyond her novitiate.—R. H. D.

"How to Sing a Song," by Yvette Guilbert: New York, The Macmillan Company; \$2.

The ubiquitous phonograph begins slowly to acquire a literature of its own. Heretofore, strangely enough, whatever phonograph literature was to be had was but imperfectly orientated with musical literature in general, since it consisted chiefly of semi-annual and monthly catalogues. The exception was a book, "The Phonograph," published by one record company, and a similar book, with a somewhat wider musical scope, issued under similar auspices.

Somewhat of a new path is laid out in "The Lure of Music," which Olin Downes has just published. Primarily this volume is a volume about music; secondarily, it is a volume about phonograph records. Thus it reverses the usual order. Downes has proceeded on the notion that phonographic music patrons would enjoy their records more if they had some background for them, if they knew something of composer and composition and their circumstances. Herein the book is probably built upon a pretty sane basis, for the fact that the brand of records is advertised; that it is, in fact, as much a trade publication as a "house organ," we are wont to call such—as that "book of the opera" just mentioned. It is rather interesting to conjecture, indeed, why so standard a publisher should have taken to issuing cloth-bound advertisements.

At that Downes has done his work well. His choice of composers is as complete as the phonograph library demands, though a footnote to the table of contents does indicate that "composers representative of Germany have been omitted from this volume." The treatment of each of his works is set forth in most readable fashion, making the records referred to at each page or so surely the more valuable to its owner. Especially attractive are the portrait sketches by Chase Emerson.

"The Lure of Music," by Olin Downes: New York: Harper & Bros.

## EDWARD S. AMES.

A fresh statement of the new religious ideas and purposes that the present war has emphasized is given in the little volume on "The New Orthodoxy," by Edward Scribner Ames, just issued by the University of Chicago Press. As the author says in his preface, the book seeks to present "a view of religion consistent with the mental habits of those trained in the sciences, in the professions and in the expert domain of practical affairs." He conceives religion as essentially the dramatic movement of the idealizing, outreaching life of a man in the midst of his practical, social tasks; and the five chapters of the book discuss the attitudes of the new orthodoxy, its dramatic personae, its growing Bible, its changing goal and its new drama.

## WAR BOOK

"Fighting the Boche Underground" by H. D. Trowce Tells of Little Known Phase of Warfare.

All Americans have learned much more about warfare during the past four years than they ever knew before, not only because of our entry into the great war, but because now and improved—which means more awful and destructive—methods have been followed in this war than ever before. We all know something of war in the trenches, on the water, and in the air; but few are aware of the great importance of our warfare "underground." The allied engineers found early in the war that the Germans had initiated vast underground systems under the allied trenches, that they blew up with high explosives with startling and fearful frequency. In self-defense they were compelled to start counter-tunnels and minings, which, of course, soon developed into their taking the offensive. The importance of this method of warfare will be seen when it is realized that the British launched their first big attack by firing a large number of mines below the enemy trenches, using charges of from fifteen to fifty tons in each mine and exploding them all at the same moment, the "zero" minute, or exact time at which the infantry go over the top.

Very close to a million pounds of a remarkably high explosive were fired at the same instant by the engineers on this front. Think of it! A million pounds of explosive four times as powerful as dynamite exploded at one moment. Trenches, observation posts, "pill boxes," soldiers and earth flew into the air by the hundreds of tons, and the result was the allies were able to make a great advance with few casualties.

This method of warfare finds explicit explanation in "Fighting the Boche Underground," by a captain of the Royal Engineers and later of our own army. Thrilling in the extreme are accounts of crater mining and fighting, tunneling underground to meet and beat the enemy's tunnels, combats underground, and the various methods of exploding charges to produce the greatest damage to the enemy.—G. W. J.

"Fighting the Boche Underground," by Captain H. D. Trowce, E. R. C.: New York, Chas. Scribner's Sons; \$1.50 net.

## "Confessions of Opera Singer"

Stories of the lives of notable women have become more or less familiar to the reading public of late years, so general has been the tendency and so satisfactory the demand for a first-hand account of the struggles and successes of the women who rank among the leaders in their profession. Particularly is this true of actresses and opera singers and more than one girl has had her dream of success and fame stifled or strengthened by the accounts of the tedious steps by which the great have achieved their well-earned rewards.

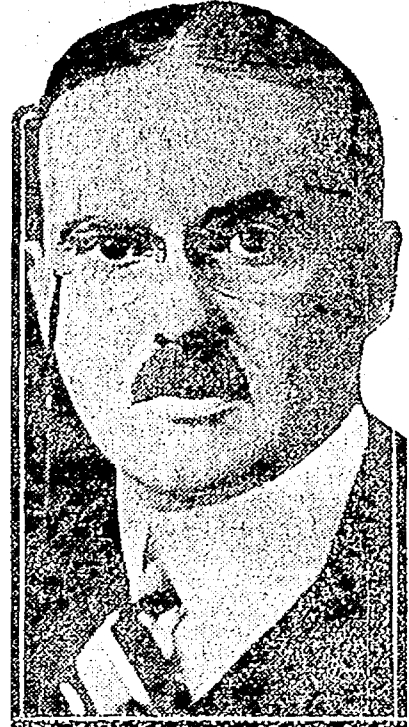
The latest of the "lives" to be given in book form is that contained in Kathleen Howard's "Confessions of An Opera Singer," which has just been published in book form. Miss Howard, who contrasts at the Metropolitan Opera House, is an American girl whose struggle for success in her chosen field is an absorbingly interesting one. Only that part of the singer's life has been included in the book which deals with her musical education and her years of strenuous labors abroad. There is practically none of the glimpse of early years, of home life, and of schooling (outside the musical world) contained therein, and her readers are given just passing acquaintance with the faithful sister, who was Kathleen Howard's inseparable companion during her long years of work in Germany.

The book is a most interesting account of what an American girl, gifted with a rare voice, and a rare determination to succeed, achieved against obstacles which conventional home life and conventional "operatic training" placed in her way. It is a vivid, and at all times entertaining account of the singer's life in the musical centers of Germany, whither she went to secure the knowledge and experience which only such training can give. Of the fantastic temptations, trials, finances, successes and failures, which much has been heard from music students abroad, Miss Howard has no first-hand knowledge. Her path, difficult as it was through several years before she was signed up for Covent Garden and the Metropolitan, shows nothing of the lurid or the disagreeable, which so often the unknowing associate with any attempt on the part of an independent young woman to win her way among new surroundings.

The singer, whose style of writing is very easy, and whose dramatic sense is apparent in all of her pages, gives most interesting bits of insight upon celebrities whose names are familiar to local music lovers. Miss Howard has not begrudged honor where honor was due, and she has been most generous in her characterization of Germans, aside from the officer class, and of German methods and ways so far as they affect the opera and music in general. As a result of her two years' experience in Metz, she learned much of the relation of the garrison and its men to the town itself and to the opera house life.

The book will furnish a very delightful day's reading for one who is looking for a "human document" a bit out of the ordinary.—H. P. F. ("Confessions of An Opera Singer," by Kathleen Howard: New York, Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.00.)

FRANK WARD O'MALLEY, author of sprightly book reflecting wartime conditions in national capital, "The War Whirl in Washington" was recently reviewed in these columns. (Century)



## WAR WORKERS

E. M. Delafield Exercises Her Happy Faculty of Seeing Certain Gentle Hypocrites As They Are

E. M. Delafield—she is "Miss," by the way—who disclosed a happy faculty of seeing certain gentle hypocrites as they are and told of them in "Zella Sees Herself," now comes forward with "The War Workers." Those personalities that have submerged themselves in war's sea of endeavor need not shy at the new volume. To the few others who have remained superior to their work, it will be a mirror for their souls, and thus, dangerous.

Miss Vivian leads the cast. She is director of the fictitious Midland Supply Depot and the war has offered her a long-sought field for her own egotism. Privileged beyond the rest of the world, we are permitted to see her, her affections, her mountain of activities—and below these the personal motives which untie them all—through the eyes of Grace Jones, her secretary.

We also see Miss Vivian through the dazzled eyes of the staff she keeps at a distance. Bullied as they were, they took her at her own valuation, chorusing "Isn't Miss Vivian wonderful!" when she lunched off a roll rather than leave untidy letters to her subordinate and acquiescing humbly in her own estimate that no one can possibly take her place at the depot for even a day. Later on they came to see the spots on their sun.

It is a full-length picture done with a perfection of steel-sharp humor. The characterizations and the general handling of this satirical volume are quite perfect. Charmion's mother, Lady Vivian, who "refused to have hysterics when her husband was taken with a paralytic stroke," is a summit in characterization. Miss Delafield has caught with a singular nicety the accent of the girls working under Vivian in their daily life in office and hostel and the life of the aristocratic country house, which is the home of Sir Vivian, Charmion's father. It is a picture of unmistakable veracity, full of a keen and spirited humor. There is some infinitely reporting of conversation among the working girls at the hostel, conversations into which "a general impression of illogicality" is introduced by the mention of the word "corsets." Altogether, an amusing and delightful novel by a writer of rare skill and discernment.

"The War Workers," by E. M. Delafield. New York; Alfred A. Knopf. \$1.50.

## "CLEMATIS" AND "ARLO"

Clematis was a little girl who was found by a policeman seated on the sidewalk. She had run away, but did not know where from, or what her other name was. She was taken to an orphan asylum and there learned many useful things. Then she was taken into the country, and, wonderful to relate, found her mother, who, of course, was glad to have her come to live with him. All this is told in a novel for little folks, well printed and illustrated.—G. W. J.

"Clematis," by Bertha B. and Ernest Cobb: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.25 net.

By the same authors, but written more particularly for boys of about 10 years of age, is a rattling good novel entitled "Arlo." It tells of a small boy, whose father was driven away from home by a wicked duke and was compelled to leave his boy in the hands of one he thought would care for him. The duke was cruel. The lad ran away and joined himself to a strange traveling fiddler. He became a great player himself, was stolen by gypsies, rescued, and it finally turned out that the fiddler was a faithful retainer of his father, who succeeded in driving the wicked duke away, placing Arlo's father in the dual chair, and of course restoring the long lost lad to his once sorrowing but now happy parents. The story is well written and will be a fascinating addition to many a boy's and girl's library.—G. W. J. ("Arlo," by Bertha B. and Ernest Cobb: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.25 net.)

## KIPLING

European War Aspects Are Viewed by British Writer Through the Eyes of the Hindu.

Added and peculiar emphasis is given an argument of a story when it may be voiced as from the Oriental view. One remembers the pleasurable shocks with which the "Japanese Schoolboys" impressions of ways American were received, and though the letters frankly were comic they bore a weight of corrective inspiration.

As far apart as are Wallace Irwin and Rudyard Kipling are the observations of the Japanese of the former and the Hindu of the latter. In "The Eyes of Asia" Kipling has told of the European war and of work that was done for the soldiers behind the lines, and has told it as if it were related by a Hindu. One is charmed with the constant wonder and surprise of the ostensible writer and with the figurative and poetic means of expression that are his.

"It is the nature of the enemy to shower seductions from out of their air machines on our troops in the line. They promised such as would desert that they would become rajahs among them. Some of the men went over to see if it were true. No report came back. In this way we cleaned out five bad characters from our company exactly as it used to be in the little wars on the border."

The nature of the enemy in this war is like that of the Japanese in the last. He does not climb his belly's sake. If he stops he falls down. This is my thought concerning the enemy.

The many surprising things seen by the observant Hindu are known will never be believed. There is the temple bell charm of the Kipling of India in these chapters of the Hindu, far from home, and fighting for the Briton.

"The Eyes of Asia," by Rudyard Kipling: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co.

## BOOKS FOR BUSINESS MEN

Three books of more than passing interest to the business man have made their appearance in the past month, works on efficiency and general modern business methods and on the generation of the new conditions that have grown up through the war and which the business man of today must face. "Selection and Training of the Business Executive," by Enoch Burton Gowin, has come from the Macmillan press. It is a practical man's summing up of the practical things that a business executive must be equipped with, and goes deep into business conditions as they are. It is done, however, in so concise and simple a style that the busiest executive will be able to find time to read and assimilate it without trouble, and its points are made so clear that it carries something of value for any business man, from the controller of a big corporation to the owner of a corner haberdashery shop.

Uniform with this volume, and by the same publishers, is "Merchandizing," by Archer Wall Douglas, who, as chairman of the committee on statistics of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was able to dive deeply into the problems that confront the merchant, the "merchandise man" of a big establishment, and the sellers of America in general. His book is practical, concise and deals with strictly up-to-the-minute conditions in the business world.

"Everyday Efficiency," by Forbes Lindsay, is published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company of New York. It is a practical guide to efficient living, written for the every-day man or woman, and sets forth the idea of personal efficiency, not as a fad, but as a reality and a necessity. It is a book that is practically a tool for a worker in the vast field of business, and deals with every detail of that which goes into the makeup of the successful man of affairs. It is not, however, technical.

"Merchandizing," by Archer Wall Douglas: New York, Macmillan Company, \$1.00.

"Selection and Training of the Business Executive," by Enoch Burton Gowin: New York, Macmillan Company, \$1.50.

"Everyday Efficiency," by Forbes Lindsay: New York, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, \$1.25.

## "DANNY THE DETECTIVE"

Written with an evident desire to be helpful to Boy Scouts and other young lads is "Danny the Detective." The story is full of altogether improbable—nay, impossible—incidents, such as a Boy Scout following a German spy and putting a lot of torn scraps of paper in his coat pocket (in broad daylight on a country road), so that the paper would afford him a "trail." It is interesting reading only to the thoughtless, and, it seems to me, defeats its real purpose.—G. W. J.

"Danny the Detective," by N. C. Barclay: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.00 net.

## F. G. TRAYES.

Although we have had first-hand accounts of almost every angle of the war, very little has been heard from the non-combatant victims of the Germans. One of the few to live to tell such a story is Dr. F. G. Traves, whose book, "A Captive on a German Raider," has just appeared under the imprint of Robert M. McBride & Co. Dr. Traves was, with his wife, a passenger on the Japanese steamship Hittachi Maru, which was captured by the German raider Wolf, of last year. For five months he and his fellow prisoners shared the varied fortunes of their captors, suffering many hardships and privations, until February, 1918, when, through an accident, the captives were interned in Denmark and the prisoners were released.



# CALIFORNIA LITERATURE AND ITS MAKERS

By GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

(Continued from Last Sunday)

## CHAPTER V. LITERATURE OF THE MISSION EPOCH.

To most readers the history of California (that is the Golden State of the United States), begins with the recital of the founding of these Missions. But few realize how inseparably connected this historic movement is with the earlier history of the Missions of the Jesuits on the peninsula of Lower California. This fact is powerfully stated by Henry Morse Stephens, the eloquent and popular professor of history in the University of California. In his introduction to Charles Edwards Chapman's "Founding of Spanish California," a work to which I wish to call especial attention later on, in this history.

"There are two romances which lie back of the consciousness of California pride in the State of California, one is the romance of Spanish exploration and settlement, the other is the romance of the gold diggers. The first romance has been twined around the name of Father Junipero Serra and the history of the Franciscan missions in Alta California. Mission architecture, mission furniture, the study of mission sites, and the restoration of mission buildings all bear witness to the sincere desire of the modern residents in California to seek a common interest in at least one side of the Spanish settlement of Alta California.

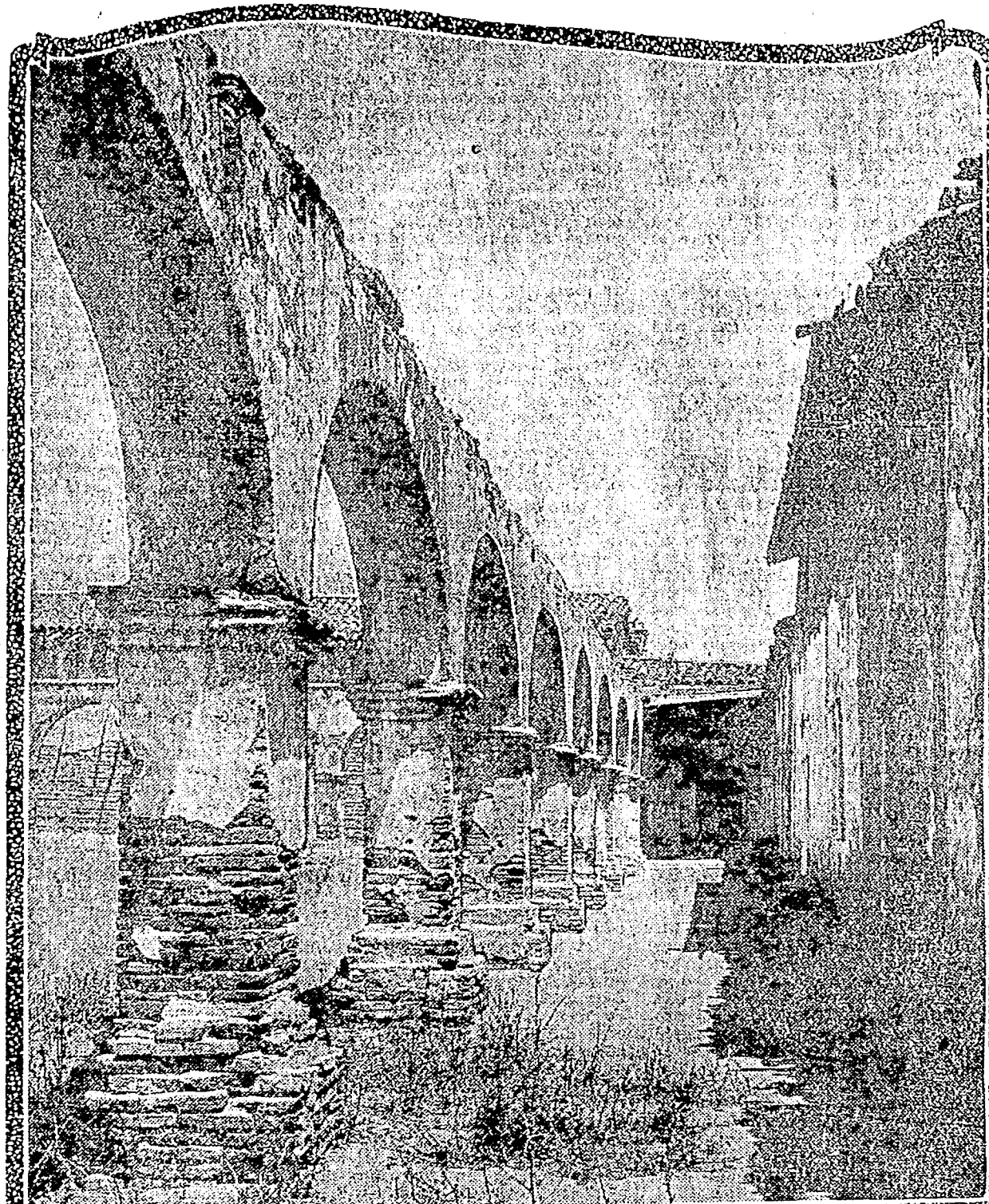
For some years, one of the most popular demonstrations of the interest felt in the Franciscan missions has been the success of the San Gabriel Mission Play, which has been witnessed by thousands, and has stirred the sensibilities of the casual tourist as well as of the resident or the native son. The study of California history, introduced into the California schools, among the new settlers of the south, as well as among the descendants of the pioneers in the north and central parts of the State, has hitherto always begun with the story of the Franciscan missionaries. And yet the establishment of missions is but an episode in the Spanish settlement of California, and a new school of California historians is arising, and is attempting to cover the story of the Spanish settlement in a more thorough fashion and to show the forces that lay behind the movement of New Spain into Alta California.

The publication of Doctor Chapman's book is an evidence of the spirit with regard to the foundation of Spanish California developed among younger historians. All earnest students of California history acknowledge the enormous debt of gratitude they owe to Mr. Herbert Howe Bancroft, for the treasury of information with regard to California history brought together in his colossal work. Mr. Bancroft undertook the task of writing California history upon a stupendous scale. He realized his opportunity. Seeing that California was first brought to civilization through New Spain, he collected sources of information, not only upon the history of Alta California, but also upon Central America and Mexico. The large way in which he conceived his work left to the gathering of the unequalled collection of primary sources which now forms the glory of the library of the University of California. All was grist that came to his mill, and he absorbed such great collections of material as the State Collection on Central America, and the library of the Emperor Maximilian. Professor Langlois of Paris, the recognized master of historical bibliography in California, has since published an article published so long ago as 1891 in the *Revue Universitaire*, under the title of H. H. Bancroft, et Cie! drew the attention of European scholars to the remarkable work accomplished by Mr. H. H. Bancroft. Mr. Bancroft was a native son of California, but came from Ohio, and it is to him that California historians owe their greatest debt of gratitude. Professor Langlois wonders at the grandeur of the ideas of this bookmaker and publisher, and of the academic training, who conceived the possibility of collecting all the accessible sources on the history of California civilization, and who then formed an organization, not unlike that of old Mingdonburg Centurions in the sixteenth century in Europe to collate and interpret them. "Mr. Bancroft and Company," to translate the title of Langlois' article, brought forth thirty-nine little volumes upon the Pacific coast history, based upon his own collection of original sources. This is not the place to criticize, even if the desire existed, the stupendous work of Mr. H. H. Bancroft, and, as the years go by, the value of his vast collection is being more and more appreciated. Every generation writes its own history of the past, and modern historians may do as well with all Mr. Bancroft's views, especially with regard to the attitude taken upon certain phases of Spanish and Mexican-California, but the collection of sources that he made will be for ever the mine in which future California historians must dig for information. To the same epoch of historical composition, belongs the history of California by Theodore H. Hittell, published in 1885, an admirable book composed upon a smaller scale than that of Bancroft's more elaborate work, and confined more strictly to the history of Alta California. These remarkable books were representative of the period in which they were written, and both of them laid a considerable amount of emphasis upon the Spanish settlement of California. But historians, like historians, get out of date, and new men arise to take up the task of interpreting the past where their predecessors left off. Among the more recent histories, especial weight should be laid upon the books of Irving B. Richman, whose California under Spain and Mexico appeared in 1911, and of Mr. Zoeth S. Eldridge, are real contributions to a knowledge of the early history of California. But more remained to be done; for however wide reaching had been Mr. Bancroft's net, he had failed to gather in all the sources upon the romantic history of the Spanish settlement of California. It was known that vast quantities of material were preserved in the great collection of public records known as the Archivo General de Indias at Seville in Spain. Here have been collected all the official correspondence from Spanish-America with Spain. Mr. Bancroft had obtained copies of some of the most necessary documents, but it was quite certain that hidden away and unindexed among the masses of state papers there must be many more that would explain in detail the settlement of Spanish California.

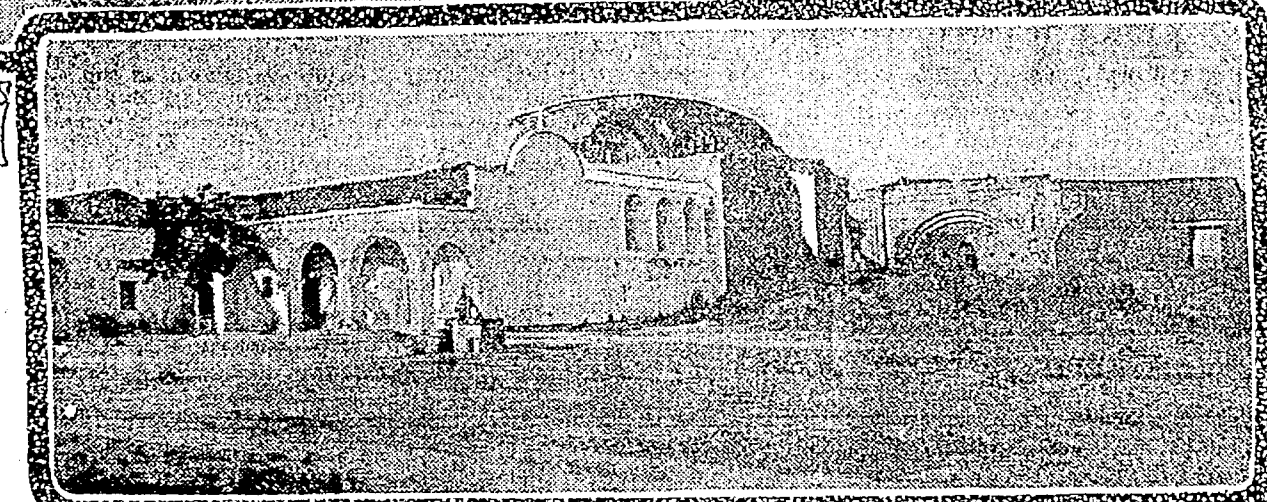
### U. O. MAKES READY.

The difficulty that presented itself was how to prepare students of California history to work among these great stores of official documents, and how to maintain them during a residence at Seville. The University of California made ready to undertake the task by calling to its faculty an acknowledged master of modern history, Professor Herbert E. Bolton, who had done admirable work in the University of Texas, who had made himself familiar with the treasure houses of Spanish documents in Mexico, and who finished his well known "Guide to Materials for the History of the United States in the Principal Archives of Mexico," was the very man to train California historians in the wealth of knowledge of Spanish-American history, together with his practical experience in dealing with Spanish official documents, made it possible to deal adequately with the materials preserved in the Bancroft collection, and to prepare for further investigation at the fountain head in Spain. At this moment, came providentially most generous aid from the local California society, devoted to the study of California history, and organized as the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West. At the critical moment, when a school of young California historians was formed, shadowed in the work of Professor Bolton, the Native Sons of the Golden West came forward with a subsidy of \$3000 a year for the maintenance of traveling fellows, who were to reside in Spain and devote themselves to a search for documents on the history of Spanish California. The first fruits of their generosity are to be seen in Doctor Chapman's volume, to which this is a general introduction. Other volumes are now in hand, and during the next few years a series of monographs on the early history of Spanish California may be expected, which will supplement the historical work accomplished by Mr. H. H. Bancroft. Mr. Bancroft was a native son of California, but came from Ohio, and it is to him that California historians owe their greatest debt of gratitude. Professor Langlois wonders at the grandeur of the ideas of this bookmaker and publisher, and of the academic training, who conceived the possibility of collecting all the accessible sources on the history of California civilization, and who then formed an organization, not unlike that of old Mingdonburg Centurions in the sixteenth century in Europe to collate and interpret them. "Mr. Bancroft and Company," to translate the title of Langlois' article, brought forth thirty-nine little volumes upon the Pacific coast history, based upon his own collection of original sources. This is not the place to criticize, even if the desire existed, the stupendous work of Mr. H. H. Bancroft,

"It is now time to turn to the actual contribution made by Doctor Chapman to the history of Spanish California. It has already been said that the attention of the people of California with regard to their Spanish predecessors had been at first almost entirely devoted to the Franciscan missions. Not until the publication of Mr. Eldridge's book and sufficient weight had been laid upon the fact that the Portola expedition and the foundation of the missions would have had but little effect if this movement had not been followed up by a more extensive exploration, resulted in the foundation of the Presidio of San Francisco in 1776. But behind the expeditions of both Portola and Anza, lay a long story of



Corridors - San Juan Capistrano Mission



San Juan Capistrano Mission

the development of the movement of New Spain towards California Alta. With the story of this preliminary movement and its growth into the Anza expedition, Doctor Chapman's book deals. It is a sincere and valuable contribution to history, and it sets forth not only the facts of the northwesterly landward movement towards California from Mexico, but also the motives which underlay that movement, and the reasons which had delayed it until the latter part of the eighteenth century.

"The history of California becomes part of the general history of civilization with the establishment of the Presidio of San Francisco in 1776. Up until the eighteenth century the Pacific coast had been a Spanish lake, traversed by Manila galleons carrying their annual freight between Manila and Acapulco. But in the eighteenth century other European nations began to enter the Pacific ocean. The Russians, having moved across Siberia, crossed into Alaska and began to work their way down the northern Pacific coast of America. French traders, even before 1715, had made their way up the Pacific coast of South America. An English squadron, under Commodore Anson, broke into the Pacific ocean in 1740 and captured one of the Manila galleons. The mystery of the Pacific ocean attracted European public opinion; possibilities for commercial expansion into the South Sea were widely discussed; exploration of the ocean was undertaken, most conspicuously in the famous voyages of Captain Cook; and Spain felt that she must protect the entire Pacific coast, if she was to maintain the monopoly of the Pacific ocean itself. But the coast of Alta California be occupied from the ocean? Could the Pacific coast of Alta California be held

through the command of the sea? This problem had long been in the minds of Spanish officials in New Spain.

### GREW NATURALLY.

Nothing is more interesting in Doctor Chapman's book than the evidence he has gathered to show that the problem of the occupation of Alta California grew naturally out of the northward expansion of New Spain. Just as the expansion of Rome was the natural and inevitable sequel of the history of the Roman republic; just as the conquest of each new Roman province, whether civilized or uncivilized, led inevitably to further advance; just as the United States moved irresistibly westward across America, and Russia eastward across Siberia, just as the history of the British empire in India bears witness to the steady movement in search of a scientific military frontier; so the Spanish officials in Mexico City witnessed, sometimes almost with despair, the inevitable expansion of New Spain. A certain school of historians, like a certain school of statesmen, have lamented the expansion of the great empires of the past and of the present.

Now and then, desperate efforts have been made to check an expanding movement and to declare that the final frontier has been reached. But the best intended efforts to check expansion from policy have been vain in the past, as in the present. Growth is a law of life. Stagnation means death. Although Spain, in the eighteenth century, was too exhausted at the heart to be capable of exerting efficiently a further area in America, yet the demand for movement was felt in the extremities of Spanish-America, and the Christian missionaries pressed onward and onward in their pious fervor. The viceroys of New Spain tried to hold back both missionaries and pioneers and to set limits to the irresistible advance. Augustus and Tiberius endeavored to check the growth of the Roman empire, and to fix strategic boundaries, but in vain. English statesmen, in the middle of the nineteenth century, tried to stop the development of the

British empire, and furiously resented the onward movement of the Australians into New Guinea, the Anglo-Indian statesmen into Afghanistan, and the great Anglo builders, Cecil Rhodes, and MacKinnon, and Cecil Rhodes, in Africa. Spain, in America, could not stand still so long as the road was open, any more than Russia, in Siberia. It was forced into expansion.

The most valuable part of Doctor Chapman's book is his development from the original sources, still buried at Seville, of the northward expansion of New Spain. He has done full justice to the hardships that faced the advancing missionaries and settlers, but he has also seen the difficulties that beset the Spanish officials, and has concentrated attention upon the importance of the views held by, and the work done by, the Viceroy Bucarely and the Visitor General Galvez. The importance of the work of Galvez has never been adequately recognized, but a most valuable and interesting monograph based upon the original sources, has been written upon Galvez by Mr. L. I. Priety, which is about to be published by the University of California. Galvez saw the danger presented by the incursion of other European states than Spain into the Pacific ocean. He realized that the political and commercial situation in Europe was going to affect the Pacific ocean, and would sooner or later press problems upon the Pacific coast. With feverish activity, he labored for an immediate advance, and since an overland advance was for the moment impossible, for the reasons Doctor Chapman has set forth, the first movement to the northward to Alta California was undertaken along the coast line in the famous expedition under Don Gaspar de Portola. But the missions and presidios in Alta California could not be maintained by coast communication. An overland route had to be developed.

### PROBLEMS.

The middle chapters of Doctor Chapman's book deal with the problems that faced the officials of New Spain after the Portola expedition. The European situation in the Pacific ocean was becoming defined; the Russians and the English were particularly active. King Charles III of Spain developed a strong anti-English attitude, which, combined with the Family Compact made with the French king induced him to take part in the American of independence upon the side of the American Colonies. The Viceroy Bucarely, with calmer judgment, but with less feverish activity than was displayed by Galvez, made ready for the Spanish occupation, through an overland route, of Alta California.

Doctor Chapman's hero in the third part of his book is Don Juan Bautista de Anza. Mr. Zoeth Eldridge, in his volumes more than once referred to, has brought out very clearly the momentous character in the history of Spanish California of the Great Anza expedition, which culminated in the establishment of the Presidio of San Francisco. From this point of view, Mr. Eldridge's book is excellent and conclusive. But Doctor Chapman's book brings out a point that does not clearly appear in Mr. Eldridge's volumes, namely, the fact that Anza's expedition was the culminating feature of a long attempt at the northward expansion of New Spain. The work of Anza did not suddenly leap into prominence, it was the outcome of a long series of movements and of the natural development of frontier policy. Anza himself inherited his interest in the movement of expansion.

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Like certain officers on the northwest frontier of India, his entire life has been spent as an officer and an official upon the frontier. Like Colonel Warburton, his life has been a frontier life. His father had been killed in a fight with the Apache Indians upon the frontier. He knew the Pimas and the Yumas and the frontier tribes, whose territories he was to traverse. As Warburton knew the Afghan frontier tribes, it was with full consciousness of the danger of his mission, and with a full experience as to the organization that was needed, that he set forth at last in 1775 upon his epoch-making expedition from Sonora to San Francisco.

"This introduction, written at the request of Doctor Chapman is not intended to contain a summary of the results of research in the documents bearing upon the history of the Anza expedition, which he has discovered at Seville. The truthfulness of his work, his patient examination, analysis, and transcription of new documents are made clear upon the pages of his book, in the carefulness of his citations and in the valuable appendices. His volume belongs to the class of historical works based upon the consultation of primary authorities, which is now forming so creditable a feature of modern historical work in the United States. The careful reader need have no hesitation in accepting his conclusions, for his volume shows Gibbon, in his famous preface, declared to be the only merits which an historical writer may ascribe to himself, namely, 'diligence and accuracy.' This volume will be the first fruits of the generosity of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West gives hope of an even more valuable harvest to follow.

Instead of giving a summary of Doctor Chapman's contribution to the knowledge of the preliminary steps towards the Spanish occupation of Alta California, it has seemed more fitting in this introduction to try to explain wherein its largest value lies. First and foremost, an attempt has been made in a few sentences to indicate wherein the occupation of Alta California is connected with the general situation in Europe with regard to the Pacific ocean in the eighteenth century. The writer of a monograph is apt to be so interested in his particular field that it is most necessary that the effort should be made to show the connection of all studies of local history with the general trend of general history. Some day, some historian of large vision, and with a grasp like that of Gibbon of a wide field of history will show us the general story of the expansion alike of states, of nations, and of civilizations. Local histories and specialized histories of all kinds are apt to be too speculative, and not to pay sufficient attention to general considerations. But further, it seemed worth while in the opening paragraphs of this introduction to say something upon the importance of such detailed work as Doctor Chapman's. It is a literature of growth, of state consciousness. The people of California are very proud of the traditions of their State, even if the vast majority of them are either themselves or their fathers, at the most, only in the second or third generation from pioneer settlers. Yet all alike have absorbed and now express the traditions of the old Alta California under Spanish rule. They feel that their State is no common land, but boasts of a romance and a charm that other States cannot rival. While some may boast of climate, and some of citrus trees, and some of the abundance of old fruit, far back in their consciousness Spanish names of places, in their love for the old mission buildings, and their pride in the picturesque careers of Franciscan missionaries and of Spanish hidalgos, of gold seekers from all parts of the world, and of a courageous folk, who undauntedly built up the ruined city of San Francisco, the whole bond of the California locality which they instill into their children, and which they themselves cherish with the enthusiasm that an Englishman or a Scotchman, a Frenchman or a German, feel for his historic nationality, is based upon the historic traditions of the land in which they live. Doctor Chapman's book is, upon the one hand, a witness to the love that Californians feel for their historic traditions, and, on the other hand, a worthy contribution towards a broader view of the Spanish statesmen and pioneers, and towards a better and more intelligent understanding of the Spanish background against which is now reared one of the proudest and most self-conscious States of the United States of America."

(Continued Next Sunday)

# GOSSIP FROM CALIFORNIA WEEKLIES

## Demonstrate Devotion

One of the most interesting demonstrations of devotion and ability ever shown in San Francisco has been made by the women who stood bolt upright to the needs of the influenza epidemic. Many women who have never before done any work of any kind volunteered for service and were put to jobs that would make breaking rock look easy by comparison. Girls who had been driving for the Red Cross learned what it really means to drive in an emergency. For many months they have gone about looking trim and tailored, simply buttoned up in the best looking uniforms that clever fingers could devise. Two hours in the morning, a big bite out of the middle of the day for a luxurious luncheon somewhere, an hour or two in the afternoon for service, a very late quiet call at night, and that was about "driving" as it was to drive for the Red Cross.

But when the influenza hit the town it speeded up the work—it meant on the job every minute of the time—it meant no sleep, infrequent food, running into virulent little Johnnie Germs in tenements, taking the sick to hospitals, doing chores in homes where sickness had laid low the mother and the children must be carried off. It meant these and a thousand other things for the Red Cross motor corps, and for their everlasting credit be it written large in our gratitude.

The other day I met one of the girls. The epidemic had its fangs removed. The workers were having time to rest and catch up with themselves. This particular girl was having luncheon with her mother at a club so as to renew acquaintance with her family. Her days were not yet clear enough to permit of visiting them at home. Mother cast an appraising eye at daughter and noted the tired little lines and began the mother talk which all daughters recognize. Then suddenly she gasped with amazement and said, "My dear, look at the under side of your sleeve—it's a disgrace—is that grease on it? You'll have to be sent to the dry cleaners at once!"

"Haven't time now, mother," answered daughter calmly. "That is dishwasher—I did up a stack of greasy dishes at Tony Silver's house when I brought the kid back—his mother was too weak to get up."

Another girl has her own maid.

## Blingum Celebrates Quietly

Society has not hit the high notes in the carnival of merry-making which followed official confirmation of the signing of the armistice. To be sure there was great rejoicing, but even among the families in the peninsula, set back by their best beloved in this service, that those who have been spared all

losses could not rejoice in anything but the mood of deep, quiet, thankfulness. There was no popping of corks at the Burlingame Club, no imitation of the merry-making of lighter years, no gay laughter, nothing that approached a carnival and rent the skies with its clamor.

Instead most of the families gathered there for dinner on "Der Tag" and speculated upon whether the Germans would really sign the armistice. A few of the "sports" laid bets upon the issue, but the gambling was not spirited, there being a shortage of takers. There was a game of cards here and there, but for the most part people sat in groups and went over the toll of the war and speculated upon peace conditions. A few of the odds-ends went home to bed before the news came, but the majority of them stayed for the most welcome tidings ever flashed over a suffering world.

When it came there were smiles and tears—and deep quiet and thought of those boys who will come marching home. That was the way Burlingame celebrated the news of now.

On Monday almost everyone came to town and the luncheon hour at the clubs and hotels was almost like the old days. Everywhere groups of people made the rounds of the tables and the happiness of the day communicated itself even to strangers. For example, at a table in the Palace Court sat a group of visiting American—two women and a man, evidently strangers to everyone else there. At a nearby table all alone

sat an Italian officer. One of the Spanish ladies called out to him in faultless Italian—"It is not good to be alone on such a day—join us in a glass of champagne."—and Italy, the Invincible Ally, sat down with Spain, the alleged neutral.

Of course this party attracted not a little attention, so foreign was it—and those with the "seeing" eye were rewarded by a novel sight. It is the custom at the Palace to serve with grapes, lovely long stemmed huge glass beakers in which the grapes may be immersed to secure to the most fastidious the satisfaction that they have had their necessary plunge "before taken."

With the basket of fruit this party ordered for dessert came a lovely iridescent young bathtub for the grapes. The elder of the two Spanish women thanked the waiter with a courtesy mingled with surprise, touched her lips to its contents, passed it around the table and each of them drunk deeply of Spring Valley—and doubtless went on to write in their diaries of how the "dry" movement has hit this land of the grape and has driven once generous hotels to offering beakers of water to their guests with the compliments of the house. At least it would have tasted better if the grapes had first been washed in the water.—News Letter.

## Two Stunning Masks

The first day of the mask donning I noticed a peach of a girl in the Sutter street car going out Richmond way.

Her concession to making was a round piece of betting cloth, worked around the edges with buttonhole stitch. It was fastened at the back of her pretty head with narrow white satin baby-ribbons. Then this week I saw the city representative of a Marin county railway entering her office building in Market street—and her mask was edged with Valenciennes lace. So much for the feminine!

Standing in front of a cigar stand in O'Farrell street down town was a well-known sporting man. From his left ear dangled a small steel mesh purse—in it reposed his "flu" mask, while he engaged in a smoke.—The Wasp.

## College Yell For Bishop

His Grace, the Lord Bishop of Birmingham, will not, I fancy, soon forget his visit to the Greek theater in Berkeley. He was due to deliver a talk on Britain's war efforts. But he arrived just as the peace box struck the campus. "The war is over," Prexy Wheeler announced by way of prefix in introducing his grace. The great crowd yelled its head off, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," the "Marseillaise" (marshons, marshons, kung sang kung sang, etc.) and did his courteous best at "God Save the King" (God save our noble King, thy rocks and temples hills, etc.). Then the Bishop came forward. It was a Berkeley day at its best, a

clear blue sky and rich sunshine slanting across the mass of color and khaki in the concrete tiers.

"But I shall pass all this by (re-marking in parenthesis that the eloquent and witty Bishop found his audience keenly appreciative and sympathetic) as it was at the end of his address that the incident occurred which I am particularly sure he will not forget."

It was then that a little young blue-jacket stepped to the front of the stage, called for "Six for the Bishop of Birmingham," jumped a full three feet straight up in the air and landed as the crowd shouted the Bishop's title, as only trained shouters can. At each of Jack's six strenuous billysunday lunges into the air, four or five thousand voices came back with a "rah," followed by another air leap on Jack's part and the vociferated name of the Bishop. At the finish His Grace, with a grin worthy of the occasion, quickly stepped over and grasped Jack's hand. As college yells are unknown in England, I am sure he felt a sense of novelty as well as of compliment.—Town Talk.

## Old Institution Is Threatened

The "Chinese laundries" of old may soon be a thing of the past. The war and its consequent increase in the cost of materials is driving many of the "wash Chinamen" out of business. Many of them in San Francisco already have gone out of business and

most of the few remaining ones are threatening to do likewise.

The day when the Chinese laundryman washed a sackful of laundry for a few bits without even stopping to count the amount of the washing has passed for good. The Chinese have been raising their prices repeatedly until they are as high, or nearly so, as those of the white laundrymen.

"Got to pay him man more money," pleaded one Chinese laundryman the other day. "Soap him cost whole lot and water, too."

In competition with the white laundries the Chinese do not fare well, a condition which has been responsible for driving many of the Chinese out of business, and it is probable that among them will be almost all retired from the field.—The Wasp.

## They Are Fooling

Just before the election someone sprung a good one in the postoffice. They were standing around, and in speaking of a mutual friend, someone said, "I see Bill is going to get a safe." "What in thunder does Bill want with a safe?" another asked. "Why, he thinks that the policemen won't get their raise."

That's pretty nearly as good as the one a man sprung in the office of one of the local public utilities. As he was paying his bill and as the clerk was picking up the bill, he remarked, "It certainly looks natural to see you people wearing your masks."



# ARTISTS AND ART EXHIBITS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

## Oakland Gallery Opens With Many New Pictures

THE promised day came at last. Oakland's Municipal Art Gallery—incidentally the only one in the United States as far as I know—opened its doors on Monday to a welcoming people who strayed away from the blue lake long enough to take a look-in at their gallery and their pictures that have been assembled since the ominous day when the doors were locked from the outside by protocol.

But the wait was worth while. In the meantime, the main gallery shows all the old favorites well hung on a soft-toned wall—"Copenhagen Cafe," Nicholas Maes' self-portrait, Alden Weir's "Chiffs," two characteristic Keiths, Zaborin's "Pilgrims," "Reflections," that lovely thing that moved Edward Robeson Taylor to write a sonnet about it when it formed a part of the Frank C. Havens' collection; "Elsie," Twachtman's mystic "River in Winter," and a mellow Blakeblock that alone is worth a trip to the gallery—a Blakeblock done by Blakeblock—a lovely thing of color and feeling that reveals the man, through his tender elucidation of nature.

An interesting canvas of museum proportions, the gift of William G. Henshaw—"The Artist's Dream"—is rather too large to lend itself happily to its environment, but we are looking forward to the days to come when a beautiful museum and art gallery will rise from the Dunes of Adams' Point, its form reflected in the purple shadows of the lake.

Then this large canvas, with others of the Russian collection, gifts to the people by Dr. William S. Porter, president of the Oakland Art Association, and others, will be properly placed, with the needed space for heroic presentations.

What a rich heritage for Oakland to set out with!

Five dollars' worth of pictures that have been presented to the Municipal Gallery easily represent \$30,000, and let it be said with authority that most of them are worthy to hang in noble company. To be sure there are things that a discriminating critic would pass by, but so it is with every gallery that ever was started. A nucleus must be made. And later, when patrons become more generous and worthier pictures are presented, the less interesting canvases will be withdrawn—but why talk about it, since no really vicious thing has been hung, which is much to say in laudation of a new enterprise, launched in the most difficult years of memory, drab wears, when 90 per cent of civic energy and interest was concerned

trated upon winning the war. And rightly. But equally right were the spirits that kept alive the Torch of Beauty, for never were its illuminating rays so needed to light the way for the souls of men.

And now that we have emerged from the end of the tunnel into the glorious sunlight, behold! There stands the fruits of the service of Those Who Would Not Quit. The land possesses her own little Temple of Art, wherein her men and women, wearied from the stress of the turbulent days, may enter and be refreshed. And the little band numbers but a few, led by the surgeon who finds his play in art, Dr. Porter, Dr. Thomas H. Winslow, Worth Ryder, who served as director last year without compensation, vouching his work from connoisseur and fellow painter to running the elevator—but the gallery had to be kept open.

Then came the city fathers and the mayor with their \$1200 a year, and the day was saved.

The Hahn collection hangs in the inner gallery.

No lover of California, interpreted by her painter-folk, can afford to miss these pictures.

I regret exceedingly that Gottardo Piazzoni is not represented. An Arthur Matthews, too, would add to the interest. But the aggregation, made up of works of Charles Rollo Peters, Maynard Dixon, Gordon Coult's (a charming bit), William Keith, Xavier Martinez, Maurice Del Nue (at his very best), Giuseppe Cadenasso, beloved old "Caddy," whose "Lake Allica" in the glades of Mills College, is a thing of beauty; Thomas Hill, and one or two others.

The Martinez group unquestionably embraces the noblest work the painter from the Piedmont eyrie has given to the world. Whether he will surpass what he has given here remains to be seen. His "Golden Gate," an epic of stretches of hill, meadow, city and water—agile as an eagle's sky, must be reckoned as one of California's rich contributions to American art. Like wise his "Bridge"—the mystic thing that grew on his canvas while the spell of Paris was still with him.

The collection is for sale. Whence shall come the fairy godparent who will say to Oakland, "City of my heart's desire, where I have lived and loved and been made a happy man, I give thee these things of beauty. Take them that they may refresh the spirits of thy weary children who falter in the heat of the day. They are thine for all time?"

Wouldn't it be more appealing than an epitaph on a tomb that no mortal man takes any stock in—since all our evil deeds die with us?

## Mahonri Young Exhibits in New York

New York has been refreshed with the new work of the big Western sculptor, Mahonri Young, the man who draws his inspiration from the eloquent hills and sweeps of plain that impel expression from our California painters and sculptors.

"His art was born in the West and epitomizes the West," says October Touchstone. And it goes on to visualize, for us who have had only whiffs of the stunning creations of the Western giant in art thusly:

"The West, Montana, Utah and Arizona, is a sculptor's land, not only in the individual inspiration it gives but because the very contour of the land is sculptural in quality. It is a vast silent statueque country with remote deep-blue mountains, with low peaceful hills, with tawny plains wide and still—a country of great undisturbed spaces, of simple flat tones with just the forms and planes and lines that a sculptor seeks to express in marble, stone or plaster.

"It has the outline and space that great airplanes might sweep through without troubling the spirit of man; in other words, this land possesses the spirit that possesses the sculptor. The very quality of the people who have always lived in this part of the West is decorative. The Indian woman leading her goats across the plain is like a design for a Persian tile, the men in single file with horses and dogs silhouetted against the blue hills might have been carved on an Egyptian temple. The homes of these people either rest close to the mesa, or hover inconspicuously over the plains. The man in their spring dances, the children smiling from the caca steps, the cothens slow, immobile, are all sculptors' models for bronze or clay.

"Mr. Young, who has made his sculpture, drawings and paintings essentially the art record of this part of the world, says of his work: 'Drawing the West' has always appeared to me. I like to cope with its vastness. In the first place there is lovely form, a marvelous sense of space; color, beautiful and alive, and a normal, clean life—big reliefs, huge lithographs of pioneer days. I feel there a simple and humane art of living going on from day to day.'

"It is a country Millet would have loved to paint. All through this simple land I see subjects for Millet and designs for medieval illuminators, and isolated scenes that are like old Hindu temple decorations.

"The reason that this country links up so in my mind with the beauty of the Orient is, I believe, because the real facts of life are true always, in southwest America or in Persia.

"These Indian women plan wonderful color combinations in their simple clothes, broken and lemon-yellow, green and violet, blue and orange, always the skirt one flat tone untrimmed, and the straight Persian coat another.

"You see I was born in the West—and this article for the time being is devoted to Mr. Young that he may best express his own feelings about the West, his modelling, his painting of it and the inspiration he has found there). 'I never left the West until I was 22 years old, so it meant the whole world to me for many years.

"Our home was in the mouth of Parley's Canyon. We lived in the Deserted Woolen Mills in a most picturesque house, built in early days. It was of adobe and formerly a block-house. When I get homesick it is always for this part of the Salt Lake valley, for the old adobe block-house, the catbird in the locust trees in the courtyard, the sunflowers, and the blue mountains forming the rich background. I go back from time to time, and I a neverer disappointed.

"I never can remember when I did not want to be a sculptor. Someone has said that 'art is dependent on material.' I am certain this is true about my own work, for out at the factory I found it very easy to model things that interested me in adobe, and my father used to cut instruments out of wood for me to work with. The first time that I got my hands on real clay was when Dallin brought some to Salt Lake City to model the statue of Brigham Young. I was then 20 years old. It was at this time that I gave my mother her choice as to whether I should be a cow-puncher or a sculptor; but after days of hovering about Dallin's work I make the choice myself and it was not for cow-punching.

"I have always loved work, all kinds of work. I used to spend days in Mr. Wright's carpenter shop in Salt Lake City. He was a real craftsman, and I was the only boy ever allowed in the shop. I have never lost this love of labor, and to-day, if I am tired or worked out, I have only to stop on the streets and watch men, or to go in a shop and watch labor to find myself refreshed and my interest in my art revived.

"My love of work and the worker is not sociological at all; it is a sheer response to an art impulse. I like what workers do; they are the great people to me. I like their poise and balance and gestures. The worker is tremendously inspiring to art.

"In studying the paintings of Muthhead-Bone I feel a great sense of reality in his work and his personality. He gets from the soldier,

who is the great worker of the world today, what I have found in the carpenter shop, in the Navajo women goatherds, in the men in factories, in the hand laborer the world over.

"The great trouble I have always had is not to find subjects, but the multiplicity of interests that life gives me. I have learned a lot about work by watching Childe Hassam paint. He never worries about his painting. He sees clearly, gets his vision over to his canvas the best he can and lets it go at that. He lets go of his canvas, in other words, at just the right time. His method has helped to clarify work for me both in painting and sculpture. Another man who interests me tremendously here in the East is Art Young. He seems to me one of the finest artists in America. He is the arch-priest of synthetic drawing. Evidently it is both his conscious and unconscious effort to express himself with as little matter as could possibly carry his thought. Matthew Arnold has explained what Art Young is doing when he said: 'A symbol should be co-equal with the thing symbolized.'

This also explained why the winged figure in front of the statue of Sherman at Central park is an imperfection. The Egyptian and Persian artists made their symbols as truly alive as a Rembrandt head, and that is going some. That is where I feel true about Art Young. A symbol cannot be complicated and do its work.

"Glackens is another man who interests me. He has such a tremendous interest in life. He is one of the men who, essentially intellectual, with fine perceptions and rare sensibilities, do not need to learn of anyone.

"After Mr. Young left the West and visited various part of the country, always with an eager mind and an alert eye, a fresh development naturally came in his art. A more metropolitan note was struck, and his sketches of women and his delicate and beautiful drawings of city street scenes, showed something of this variation of inspiration. His method of work and interest in humanity is unvarying. He draws the people of the city, of the studio, of the street, of the slums just as he sees them, quite as though he had never lived in the West, as though no memory of great blue and purple spaces, of classic lines of primitive people moving sedately through rose dawns and silver twilights, were his.

"Wherever he works, each new contact with life brings with it a fresh interest, a new impulse in art, a technique born of the occasion. The nude woman in the studio, the workman bending to the earth, the city laborer reading in the subway all are a miracle of inspiration to

him. It is always life itself that he is seeking, and every expression of it means beauty. And what we are accustomed to call beauty, the elaborate home, the great opera house, the rich shops, ultra-fashionable people, mundane and elegant, these things Mr. Young does not seek, and probably does not see, because they belong to a more elaborate civilization, and he is quite satisfied with nature and with the people who are so simple in their existence and who are so natural in their work and in their play.

"At Mr. Young's last exhibition there was an immense variety of inspiration of mediums and techniques, but in every instance the artist was striving to express and explain and idealize his interest in and knowledge of the realities of life.

"If he shows you a mother with a child snuggling close to her knee, the mother has the expression and the gesture of the Madonna. If he gives you a woman goatherd on the plains, that woman manifests strength and courage and simplicity and freedom from confusing detail.

"His horses of the plain are little horses that work, and his men of the plain are often big men who dream."

Perhaps we may see something of this Western Goliath before the swallows come again. The Oakland Gallery has a wall yearning for some of these inspired drawings and figures of the West—the West you and I know and love and want all the world to know and love.

## Need of Schools for Industrial Art

From the Metropolitan Art Museum, through Richard F. Bach of the University of Columbia, a campaign is being waged for the establishment of good schools throughout the country for the study of the industrial arts, that America may take her place as the producer of beautiful things in the years ahead.

A recent letter to this department goes on to say:

"We have much to learn in this field—industrial arts; we have yet to train thousands of capable designers. We have yet to establish scores of well-equipped schools; we have to work steadily in the direction of an American type of industrial art.

Europe has the designers, the schools, the experience, the traditions, the understanding back of its people, its national art types.

"When the sun of the great new day dawns shall we, the greatest industrial nation of them all, go back again to receive abjectly—as we did before the war—objects of art made abroad of a character that we can make ourselves, and so as

well? "There is no lack of talent in America. There is a lack of schools, and until those are established, the museums must give their service toward the upbuilding of American industrial art. Above all must this service be given now; efforts beyond anything yet dreamt of within the quiet confines of their galleries must be put forth to bring together the best of the past to design with the best of the present in ambition and performance.

"The museum must exploit its possessions, for only in this sense are they its possessions. The idea of the art collection as a fossil collection is as dead as the idea of a library as a 'collection of books.' The library works today. It is a living organism constantly reaching out for new fields upon which to exert its enlightening influence. The museum has also come into this field of direct activity in a very emphatic manner.

"The papers have recorded, for instance, the fine work in the field of armor design at the Metropolitan Museum under the direction of Major Bashford Dean. Now is announced a new department devoted to the propagation of the industrial arts of today, of American industry. This is in charge of Richard F. Bach, curator of the School of Architecture at Columbia University and formerly one of the editors of Good Furniture Magazine.

As an associate in industrial arts it is Mr. Bach's province to assist designers, craftsmen and manufacturers in discovering in the collections illustrative material of immediate value in their work, and to establish between the modern American industrial arts producer and the finest traditions of other times, as illustrated by the Metropolitan Museum, that close contact necessary for the steady improvement of American taste as an asset in American civilization. A wide familiarity with the industrial arts—producing field will enable Mr. Bach to visualize the needs of the designer and manufacturer and so enable him to take advantage of the unbounded resources of the finest collections in America."

And thus it is that the Metropolitan Museum has waded up to the needs of the nation in the psychological moment. To have other museums begun to stir in their sleep, and before the thrilling year is over, they too will have stretched their limbs and awakened too.

At the Palace of Fine Arts is a fine collection of rugs and textiles that should serve the splendid purposes of inspection to the artisans who are stirring to the great movement.

# NOTES OF THE MUSICAL WORLD

## County Teachers Are to Resume Sessions

Activities of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association are to be resumed the latter part of this month after the association has shared for some time in the vacant epidemic days. The reopening session will be held Wednesday evening, November 27, at the residence of Charles M. Jones in Berkeley. Plans which have had to be postponed for the past month will be renewed and announcement of important approaching events are expected to follow.

The association is affiliated with the state organization and through that with the national. Negotiations also are progressing for affiliation with the State Federation of Music Clubs. Professor Arthur Farwell of the University of California recently was elected to membership in the county body. In San Francisco he was chosen president of the city and county association.

## Eddy Brown Will Play at Berkeley

The Berkeley Musical Association season, the first concert of which went the way of the during-the-influenza recitals, will open its season at Harmon Gymnasium, the University of California, with Eddy Brown, the famous American violinist, as the attraction. This is one of three recitals Brown will give about the bay, the other two being at the Savoy theater in San Francisco on December 1 and 8, Sunday afternoons. The second concert of the association will be that of Lucy Gates and the Lute trio in early January.

Brown's program for his local appearance was duly sent to the directors of the association, but miscarried somewhere in the mails and has never arrived. It is expected that he will offer at least one Tartinian number and one or two of his own compositions and transcriptions, besides standard numbers. Max Terr, the eminent New York pianist, will be his accompanist.

But fifteen associate memberships in the association remained not disposed of at the beginning of the week. It was expected that these, too, would be rapidly sold. The subscription for memberships, all made before the epidemic, were quite adequate to assure a successful season financially, and these are continued without exception. The student membership tickets, issued to registered students in the University of California, were sold with the usual promptness. The waiting list is expected again to be in evidence before the Eddy Brown concert.

The loss of the first concert is not to deprive members of their promised five evenings. Negotiations are now under way for an added concert at the end of the scheduled season to round out the quota.

Between his San Francisco and Berkeley appearance, Eddy Brown is to visit Los Angeles for a recital there. From Berkeley he will begin

his return trip eastward, commencing at Salt Lake, to fill engagements that have had to be postponed because of the influenza. Brown's appearance is awaited with much pleasurable anticipation. His Eastern reputation has placed him with Kreisler, Mischa Elman, Zimbalist and other violinists of note. He is a pupil of Auer and Hubay. In Europe he had won wide acceptance before the war, managers and public alike greeting him as an artist of sterling worth.

## Wm. E. Chamberlain to Read Oratorio

The recital of Edgar Stillman's oratorio, "Pilgrim's Progress," which was planned for November 9 at the St. Francis hotel, in San Francisco, is not to be lost. William Edwin Chamberlain, the talented Berkeley baritone, has been able to plan his arrangements to give the recital on December 12, and the others associated with him are preparing now for the event. Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray is to be chief among the illustrators of Chamberlain's reading, but various other vocalists will also assist with the addition of a quartet of female voices and accompaniment on two pianos.

Stillman's reputation for oratorio writing grows with every added presentation of this work, made known to Western music lovers in detail when Stillman was recently here. Critics in East and West have been ready to acclaim the "Pilgrim's Progress" as the best oratorio written since Handel. The libretto follows in a measure the action of Bunyan's story.

The most important production of the oratorio in this country was given last May in Cincinnati, which drew auditors from every section of the East and Middle West and brought everlasting glory to the composer. An orchestra of nearly 100 pieces, a chorus of 300 and seven of the leading singers of the East participated.

The Chicago Grand Opera company will not be denied the presence of Mary Garden, after all. Following upon the heels of her confirmation of the cable which announced her determination to remain in Paris this season, she booked passage and began her return journey. Marguerite Sylva, another member of the company, whose brilliant New York successes have marked the season of opera comique at the Park theater, has also gone to the western metropolis, where she debuts in "Carmen" with Lucien Muratore, her Don Jose. Madame Sylva has, by common consent, won the distinction of premier possession to this character, which she sings and acts in an incomparable manner.

"The most popular French tenor in Paris," said Cleofonte Campanini, impresario of the Chicago Grand Opera company, "is an Irishman." The tenor was John O'Sullivan, who has been engaged by Campanini for the coming season of the Chicago company.

## Oakland to Share in "Liberty Sing"

Local representatives of the National Council of Women are awaiting with interest the receipt of instructions for the participation of Oakland and her Eastbay neighbors in the great nation-wide "Liberty Sing" on Thanksgiving day. Plans for this, matured before the war came to a halt, have received an additional impetus from the signing of the armistice.

Four o'clock Thanksgiving day afternoon is the hour set for the "sing." It will be observed at that time in every community center throughout the United States, in cantonments, on war vessels and transports, and elsewhere. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw is honorary chairman of the "sing." Mrs. Phillip North Moore of St. Louis, president of the National Council of Women, is director in charge. A circular and program of songs is now in the mails.

## San Francisco Begins to Awaken Anew

San Francisco's musical season is beginning to revive from its enforced dormancy of the past month. The reopening of the San Francisco Symphony and Chamber Music Association plans are detailed elsewhere on this page, but outside of these a number of other musical events have found their way back into the assured list.

The first attraction of the community popular concert series at the exposition auditorium under the direction of Jessica Holbert and Eda Beronio is to be Herbie Brown, the noted Metropolitan bass-baritone. The date is soon to be announced.

Giulio Minetti is arranging new dates for three string quartet recitals to be given during the winter under his direction. The opening date originally fixed, November 18, was abandoned when it seemed the ban might persist until then. Mrs. I. W. Helleman and Mrs. Stanley W. Morshead and Mrs. James Flood have offered their homes for the recitals.

December 10 has been set for the second recital of the Shavitch-Savitsky-Item trio at the St. Francis hotel. Trios by Charles Wakefield Cadman and Dvorak will be played, as well as a sonata for cello and piano by Cesar Franck.

Under Carl E. Anderson's direction the War Camp Community Service last week resumed its concerts and entertainments for the soldiers and sailors. Miss May Sinsheimer continues as chairman of the active music committee. Two and three concerts and entertainments a week are provided at the various posts and clubs. Anderson is receiving proposals of assistance from singers and instrumentalists at his headquarters at room 460 Flood building; Kearny 3500.

The Zoellner quartet will appear at the Savoy theater on December 13 in a program of chamber music. Joseph Zoellner, violin; Antonietta Zoellner, violin; Amandus Zoellner,

violin, and Joseph Zoellner Jr., cello, compose the quartet. All are members of one family.

## Welsh Theme on Opening Program

Bourgaunt-Doucoudray's suite on Welsh themes for flute and string stands out as perhaps the most interesting number in the program of the Chamber Music Society's opening program, to be given in the Colonial ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis Tuesday evening, December 3. The suite was played by the society at two soldiers' concerts this summer, it is true, but this will be its official premiere in San Francisco. Other numbers to be given are Grieg's beautiful group of four strings and Goldmark's piano quintet, a work of much Oriental beauty and warmth.

The directors of the society are arranging for appearances during the winter in several other California cities. The composition of the society remains as follows: Louis Persinger, first violin; Louis Ford, second violin; Nathan Firestone, viola; Horace Britt, cello; Gylva Ormay, piano, and Elias M. Hecht, flute.

## Brief Items From the Music Lanes

Delegates from the bay cities are planning to leave soon after Christmas for the fourth annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association, which is to be held in St. Louis the last two days of this year and New Year's day. Educational and social attractions are to fill the three-day program. Among the themes for which special conferences have been arranged are American music, organ and choral music, community music, history of music, libraries, public school music, standardization, and affiliation of music teachers' organization. Conferences on voice and piano teaching are to be especially thorough.

Thomas Whitney Surratt, formerly of the Oxford and Cambridge extension division, is repeating at the David Mann school in New York the course of lectures on the history of music which he presented at a recent summer session at the University of California. This is his second year at the school and is marked by a repetition of the chorus which last year proved so successful. Surratt and Daniel Mason are authors of a volume on "The Appreciation of Music," which is in the Oakland and Berkeley libraries and which is one of the most readable of musical history books. Mason has also written a supplementary volume.

Apparently the trustees of the publicity agents of the Music School Settlement of New York are more optimistic persons. In a recent announcement they state that Professor Arthur Farwell, their former director, "has been granted leave of absence to do war work in California this winter." Professor Farwell

has, of course, become a fixture in the University of California department of music. We regret benefiting at the expense of the Settlement, but must respectfully beg that it stand corrected in this regard.

Esther Cobina Johnson has made her debut in France and California, her native state, naturally notes with some pride that it was a very successful debut at that. She appeared as Miss Johnson with a supporting company from the Paris Opera Comique at Aix-les-Bains and was soon after engaged for leading roles in the Monte Carlo Opera company. Later she is to sing Thais at the Lyons Opera. Mrs. Johnson was formerly the wife of Owen Johnson, the novelist.

Allen Lewis, formerly a well-known pianist of Berkeley, is with the boys at the front in the "Y" service, and is proving himself one of the most popular men sent from the Pacific Coast. His clever entertaining and unfailing good humor won the hearts of the boys from the first.

Caro Roma writes the editor of this page that she has completed a peace song from which he expects many successes. As her letter was dated November 6, she must have added credit of the prophetic vision. She was well ahead of Marshal Foch and the "Goosestep Four." "Ring Out, Sweet Bells of Peace," is the song's title. "It took me three-quarters of an hour to jot down the melodies and one hour with the script corrector and engraver," she writes.

Oakland's celebration of Liberty Day, especially the musical features thereof, are exploited with considerable prominence in the current issue of Musical America. Illustrations of several of the marching and singing groups are accompanied by an interestingly written article. The journal has made a feature of marching-singing propaganda and found the Oakland occurrence thereof dominated by the high ideals it has extolled.

The lifting of the influenza ban permitted the University of California Glee Club to give its postponed concert Friday night in Harmon Gymnasium. The concert was followed by a dance. The informal nature of the occasion militated against any particular display of talent by the club, the program being arranged in short order by the director, Clinton R. Morse, but its offerings were of an unusually interesting by those attending. A large proportion of the audience was made of S. A. T. C. students.

Mme. Yvette Guilbert, who shortly is to give recitals about the bay, has planned to remain for five weeks to conduct for vocal students a "master class" similar to that of Godowsky for pianists. Mme. Guilbert's recent book, "How to Sing a Song," is receiving wide praise from musical critics throughout the country.

## Symphony Orchestra Opens Season Friday

Dark and depressing rumors that the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra season might be permanently given over on account of the disarrangements of the influenza quarantine have been scattered to the four winds. The orchestra, released under renewed contracts, will give the first concert at the Curran Theater Friday afternoon.

As previously scheduled, the season will consist of the Friday afternoon series of symphony concerts; the Sunday afternoon series of symphonies, when the Friday programs will be repeated, though at a reduced scale of prices; and the "pop" series of concerts, to be given an alternate Sundays.

Whether the symphony season will be lengthened in order to make up for the time lost through the enforced closing of the theaters cannot be announced at this time. The matter will be brought before the board of governors of the Musical Association for early consideration.

## Opera in English Again on Carpet

In a jet of candor the reviewer of opera and concerts for the New York Tribune wrote the other day:

"The fact is the New York opera-going public does not care a whoop for opera in English, but a part of it might very well be for little mass-entertainment which under present conditions are seldom or never heard of in general, his words are as true of the like public in Oakland, in Boston, in Chicago, in San Francisco, in any of the large cities of the United States. In particular, he was applying them to the performances of opera in English now in progress at the Park Theater in New York under the auspices and at the charge of the Society of American Singers.

To attempt opera in English is usually signal for much folly, in public, on the part of the adventurers and for no little loss, in private, to the guarantors. The particular folly of the American Singers is performances of "Carmen," "The Daughter of the Regiment," "The Tales of Hoffmann" and "Mignon" in direct competition with the superior forces and the ampler resources of the Metropolitan.

Except "The Tales," with which Mr. Gatti has never fared well, all these operas have moved stiffly and sluggishly, have been marred by ignorant singing, forgotten parts and elementary acting. The experts have scoffed; the public has been cold.

Of course, the American Singers should have continued, as they began two years ago, with smooth, capable, intimate performances of opera bouffe by Pergolesi, Mozart, Donizetti, Gounod, otherwise nearly unknown to our stage. It did well with such pieces; it made a little noise for itself in music and in the theater; it filled it well. Then someone with a long and innocent purse evidently fell into the

clutches of the ambitious. Opera in English should shame the Franco-Italian Metropolitan within a mile of its very doors. Instead, opera in English seems once more inseparable from futile folly.

## Western Man on Council of Alliance

The Musical Alliance of the United States, which John C. Freund, Easton, musical critic and editor, and others are promoting, has chosen an advisory council, according to an announcement just made. Professor Arthur C. Farwell of the University of California is the only Pacific Coast name which appears in the list. The alliance has headquarters at 501 Fifth avenue, New York City. Its purposes are stated as follows:

To secure and full recognition for the music and for all workers in the musical field and musical industries as vital factors in the national, civic and home life.

To work for the introduction of music with the necessary musical instruments into the public schools with proper credit for efficiency in study.

To induce municipalities to provide funds for music for the people.

To aid all associations, clubs, societies and individuals whose purpose is the advancement of musical culture.

To encourage composers, singers, players, conductors and music teachers resident in the United States. To oppose all attempts to discriminate against American music or American musicians irrespective of merit, on account of nationality.

To favor the establishment of a National Conservatory of Music.

To urge that a department of fine arts be established in the national government and a secretary of fine arts be a member of the cabinet.

Next spring and next autumn Antonio Scotti, the illustrious singing actor of the Metropolitan Opera House, will take a little company of his own on a tour of cities in the South and the Middle West, halting for only a day or two in each, in the fashion that has made such expeditions laborious but profitable. In "double bill," the company will appear in two short Italian pieces—"L'Oracolo," to give Mr. Scotti the part of the sinister Chinaman in which Boston saw and heard him last spring, and "Cavalleria Rusticana," presumably with the baritone as the jealous Alfio. There are few public in the United States that have not heard of Scotti—and his Scarpia.

The honor of being the first soloist to appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra this season was awarded to Florence Easton, whose appearances at Symphony hall, Boston, called forth at some admiring comment. The charming prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, a pany sang Mozart and Debussy arias and caused Mr. H. T. Parker, the distinguished critic of the Boston Transcript to liken her singing to that of Mme. Eames in her prime.



# TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR YOUNGER FOLK

## Tales of the Friendly Forest

LXXVII.

After Mrs. Bunny had finished hugging her little boy, as I told you in the last story, she got the supper and then they all sat down to eat. And after that they sat out on the front porch and listened to the tree-toads singing. And every now and then they could hear Uncle Bullfrog from the Old Mill Pond do ker-chunk in his deep bass voice.

And by and by, when the sky was all covered with twinkling stars and the big round moon shone bright and clear, Uncle Lucky sang his favorite song, called "Meet Me in the Garden, Where the Carrots Blush So Red," and this is the way it goes:

Oh, meet me in the garden,  
Where the carrots bluish so red,  
And the lettuce leaves are trembling  
And the cabbage nodes its head,  
For 'tis there I love to wander  
With a lusty appetite  
When the silvermoon is shining  
In the calm and peaceful night.

And, as Uncle Lucky had a very beautiful voice and the music was very sweet, Billy Bunny fell fast asleep. Then his mother picked him up and carried him to his little room and tucked him in bed. And wasn't she glad to have her little boy traveler home again! And if you don't think so, just call her up tonight on the telephone—0 0 6, Snake Fence Corner—and find out for yourself.

Then she came downstairs and talked to Uncle Lucky, who told her what a fine little rabbit she had, and how he was going to leave Billy Bunny his house and automobile when he died, which he hoped he wasn't going to do for a long time yet. And after that they went to bed and everybody slept soundly until Cocky Cocky woke them up early the next morning by his song:

"Get up, get up, it's time to rise;  
For Happy Sun is in the skies,  
And all the earth is fresh again,  
And sparkling with Night's dewy rain."

And in a little while, not so very long, Mrs. Bunny had hot carrot griddle cakes with maple syrup and lettuce cereal on the table, and Billy Bunny and Uncle Lucky ate so much that they didn't feel hungry until lunch time.

"Now I think I'll take a little walk across the Pleasant Meadows to see Uncle Bullfrog," said the old gentleman rabbit, and off he hopped, and of course Billy Bunny went with him, although his mother wanted to have him stay at home and shine the front door knob, but she couldn't bear to disappoint him, so she polished the door knob herself, like a dear, kind mother, just like yours and mine, and every mother since the world began long ago, even before there were door knobs. And in the next story I'll tell you what happened at the Old Mill Pond if Uncle Lucky doesn't scratch the horseshoe catnap over my breakfast table in the morning.

LXXVIII.

Of course, if the owl hadn't dropped Billy Bunny on the pile of straw, as I told you in last night's story, there might not have been any story tonight, for owls are fond of eating nice tender little rabbits. But it's wonderful how lucky this little rabbit is in getting out of scrapes!

Well, no sooner did he touch the straw than he hid underneath, and the bad owl couldn't find him anywhere, although she looked under the pump and over the wheelbarrow and behind the pitchfork and every place she could think of. Then, after that she tooted a very bad song, and this is the way it went:

"Oh, dear, I've lost my supper,  
I'm very sad to tell;  
I had a tender rabbit  
But on the straw he fell,  
And now I cannot find him,  
Whatever shall I do?  
I'll have to catch a mouse, I guess,  
Or a little kangaroo!"

And then she tooted three times just like an automobile horn and flew away to look for her supper.

"Now's my chance!" whispered the little rabbit and away he hopped down the road straight for Uncle Lucky's house. But when he got there the front door was locked and all the windows dark and the hammock rolled up in a corner of the piazza and the croquet box looked so that he couldn't crawl inside.

"What shall I do?" said the little bunny, after he had knocked for the forty-ninth and a half times on the front door. "Oh, dear, what shall I do?" And then a little sparrow looked out of her nest under the porch and said:

"I will tap on the window  
Where Uncle Lucky does,  
And if that doesn't wake him up  
I'll hit him with some roses."

Then off she flew to tap on the old gentleman rabbit's window. But, oh dear me! He was so sound asleep that it didn't wake him up the least little bit. So she flew down to the garden and picked a big bunch of roses. First she threw a white rose through the window, but it fell so gently on his

pillow that dear Uncle Lucky never heard it. Then she tossed in a yellow rose, but it fell on the floor without waking him. After that she threw in a little pink rose, but it just touched his ear and only made him snore. At last she threw in a whole bunch of big red roses and they fell all around his nose and their perfume was so sweet that it woke him up and he ran downstairs and let Billy Bunny in. And then the little sparrow went back to her nest and cuddled her little birds to sleep.

LXXIX.

Well, as I told you in the last story, Uncle Lucky let his little rabbit nephew in the front door, and wasn't he glad to see him. And so would you if you had locked out your rabbit aunt or cousin by mistake.

"Do you feel hungry?" asked Uncle Lucky as he closed the door, "because if you do, I'll get you some carrot cheese."

Then they both went into the pantry and had a feast, and when they had finished it was morning, so they drank some coffee and made believe it was breakfast, and after that they went out to the garden to look at the cabbage and carrots. And Uncle Lucky happened to remember there was to be a picnic that day in the woods, so he picked a lot of cabbages and carrots and went into the kitchen, and in a few minutes he had packed a big hamper, which was a large basket, you know, just full of all sorts of good things to eat, pies and cakes and sandwiches and sarsaparilla and lemon soda and hard-boiled eggs, and then he dragged it out and put it into the automobile. And after that he sat down and wiped his forehead with his big blue polka dot handkerchief, for he was pretty warm.

"Put some gasoline in the tank, Bill Bunny," the old gentleman rabbit, taking off his stovepipe hat and wiping the rim inside with the same polka-dot handkerchief, for his other one was upstairs in the left-hand corner of his up-pure bureau drawer and he was too tired to hop upstairs and get it. So the little rabbit got the gasoline and blew up the tires and dusted off the Luckymobile and shined up the license number so that anybody could see it easily in case they ran over somebody else, and then Uncle Lucky hopped in and so did Bill Bunny, and away they went for the picnic grounds.

But, oh, dear me! Just as I was afraid, something happened, and it happened awfully quick, too. The same polka-dot tramp threw a big log right in front of the automobile and over it went—not the log, you know, but the automobile—and out went both rabbits and the hamper besides, with all the pies and soda bottles. And while Uncle Lucky and Billy Bunny were picking themselves up, the tramp drank two dozen hard-boiled eggs and ate all the soda water. Oh, dear! Please forgive me! I've got everything all twisted, but you know what I mean. And then the tramp got all twisted, for he hadn't eaten that many eggs since he began to tramp. And then he began to moan:

"Why did I eat that twenty-fourth egg, and drink that thirty-third soda bottle? I feel like a very sick Chinaman inside a pink pigada."

"I'll go for a doctor," said dear, kind Uncle Lucky, who by this time had turned over the automobile, and away he and Billy Bunny went for the wise duck doctor, who had cured the little black ant in a story I told you some time ago.

LXXX.

Billy Bunny and Uncle Lucky hopped across the Pleasant Meadow, and by the way they came to the Mill Pond where old Uncle Bullfrog lived. There he sat in the sun on his big log, and as soon as he saw the two rabbits he opened his eyes wider and wider and stroked his yellow waistcoat, and after that he called out "Hello there, my friends! How are you this beautiful spring morning?"

Of course, Uncle Lucky said he was well, for he always was well, you know. He never had a toothache nor a stomach ache, and neither did Billy Bunny. "Oh, I'm fine," cried the little rabbit, and then he turned three somersaults and another one backward, and Uncle Lucky stood on his head, which made the old bullfrog laugh so much that he rolled off the log into the water.

"Don't you make me laugh any more," he said, as he clambered back on the log. "If you do, I'll never play in an automobile here for you again!" And so Uncle Lucky and Billy Bunny stopped at once, for they thought they might need Uncle Bullfrog some day in case their automobile should get out of order, for the old gentleman bullfrog could honk as well as any horn that ever was made.

Well, just then while everything was so nice and pleasant, the Miller's boy had to come out of the mill, and when he saw the two rabbits he ran back into the mill and brought out his gun, and before they could hop away he shot

in one way or another about 5,000,000 British women are working for their country. How does that compare with the number of women who are working for their country in America?

POTATOES.

Potatoes from the largest yielding hills should be kept to use for seed. Some hills of potatoes yield several times as much as others. By selecting in this way, the future yields may be greatly increased. If the seed potatoes from the best hill are planted together in a row, or portion of a row, and labeled with a stake, the best may again be selected

## The Winning of the War

The war is over, thanks to you, President Wilson and Pershing too. It wouldn't be over if it wasn't for you With Foch and Haig and Diaz too.

The people helped by buying bonds, The boys by fighting hard, The housewife by conserving food, The Red Cross by its deeds of good.

So now the war is over, The fighting is done at last; The Kaiser has given up his throne, And away from it is running fast.

VERNA F. FRIEDMAN, Age 11.

Lakeview School.

## Suggestions

Buy War Savings Stamps  
And help Uncle Sam  
Buy clothes for our boys at the front.

Dig down in your jeans,  
Recall what it means,  
Come through with the dough and don't grunt.

Now don't you all see  
This old world must be  
For democracy safe, as 'twas wont.

Don't be a miser,  
Help down the Kaiser,  
Your money will aid in the stunt.

We must find a way  
To help U. S. A.  
From bearing of this war the blunt.

Can't you understand  
That this noble land  
Needs money; so get in and hunt.

Get out in the garden,  
Your muscles you'll harden,  
To victory a point more you'll punt.

Save money and meat,  
And all forms of wheat,  
Thus the sword of the Hun you will blunt.

Hence stamps, food and bond,  
With thoughts truly fond,  
Will back up the boys at the front.

So get in and buy,  
That victors, by'n bye,  
All safe, may return from the front.

REBECCA COUDYER,  
Age 11, Jefferson School, S. A.

Dear Uncle Lucky right through his left hind leg. Oh, dear me, and oh dear you, and oh dear everything! Wasn't that dreadful! And I guess Uncle Lucky thought so, too, for he could not hop any more, and the Miller's boy would have caught the old gentleman rabbit as sure as yesterday is today if Billy Bunny hadn't taken him on his back and couldn't do it, don't you dare ask anybody, for I'm going to tell you that Billy Bunny was as strong as a lion—I don't mean a great big lion, you know, but a little lion. Well, Uncle Lucky had put his front paws around the little rabbit's neck and his right hind leg around his waist—piggy-back, you know—and he would have put his left hind leg around, too, only it kept slipping off, because it was shot, you remember. At last, when the little rabbit was all out of breath and almost tired out, they reached the Old Briar Patch, and just in time, for the Miller's boy was climbing through the old snake fence after them and would have grabbed Uncle Lucky by the tail if I'm sure in another minute.

It was a good thing that Mrs. Bunny knew how to make a lettuce poultice. She put one on Uncle Lucky's wounded leg and pretty soon out came the bullet and the old gentleman rabbit felt lots better. And in tomorrow's story I'll tell you how soon he was able to walk again, for by that time I shall have time to call up on the telephone and ask the dear old gentleman rabbit how he is feeling.

vapor is extremely dangerous; it is not disseminated in the atmosphere but sinks slowly to the ground. Sometimes it will settle to the floor of a room and flow along like the water of a stream, filling every hole and cranny that it can find and remaining there perhaps for days. In changing into vapor, gasoline expands so enormously that one gallon will produce eight thousand cubic feet of gas, which means that a tank twenty feet square would be required to hold it. When this gas is mixed with air, it becomes an explosive much more powerful than dynamite and much more easy to set on fire. Perhaps you have seen men engaged in blasting and have noticed how the small yellow sticks will turn solid rock to pieces. Who would be foolish enough to leave dynamite lying around? Yet it would take eighty-three pounds to do as much damage as the vapor from one gallon of gasoline, and people often handle gasoline as carelessly as though it could do no harm. That is why there are so many terrible accidents from its use.

The Spreading Fumes  
Take, for example, the matter of cleaning. It may seem a great convenience that we can so easily clean our gloves and clothes with gasoline, but it is an extremely dangerous practice and one which has caused great loss of life and property. The fumes of the gasoline spread out in all directions, and if they come in contact with a lighted cigar, a burning gas-jet, a glowing coal in the fireplace, or even the nearest spark, an explosion instantly takes place with a resulting flash of flame which sets fire to whatever inflammable matter it touches. When we realize that a nail in one's shoe striking against a metallic object may produce a spark, and that sparks may even be caused by the friction of rubbing gloves

together while cleaning them, the countless opportunities for gasoline vapor to ignite and explode become apparent.

A Dangerous Giant  
No one who has ever read that delightful old book, "The Arabian Nights," will easily forget the story of the genie in the bottle. You remember that as long as his bottle was kept tightly fastened, he was harmless and invisible, but that, the instant he was allowed to escape, he became a terrible giant, able to do a vast amount of harm.

The subject of this lesson—gasoline—is very much like that genie. So long as it is deprived of liberty and kept under proper control, gasoline will drive motor-trucks, automobiles, and boats, and will work on farms or in factories. But let it once have an opportunity to escape, and it will take human life, burn down houses, cause terrible explosions, and behave generally like a very wicked giant indeed.

Gasoline, like kerosene, is derived from crude petroleum but is far more volatile. What does "volatile" mean? Well, you know that water in an open dish will dry up after a while, because it slowly changes into an invisible gas and disappears. Gasoline does the same thing, but it vaporizes much faster than water, and that is what we mean when we say that it is very volatile. Gasoline

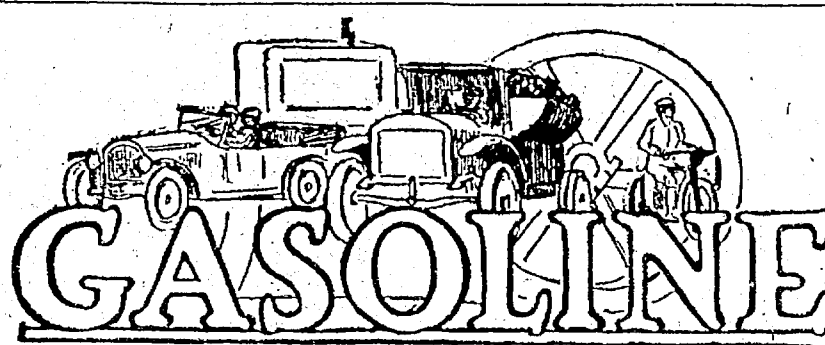
Figures show approximately five million gardens in the United States this year with a probable value of half a billion dollars. "This work," says the National War Garden Commission at Washington, D. C., "could not have been done without the help given by the newspapers and magazines." The gardens have come to stay!

THE GARDENERS' PLAIN.  
By "Touchstone."  
I want to lie supine upon the grass  
With the blue vault of heaven arching over,  
To watch the fleecy clouds as they pass,  
To hear the murgurous bees among the clover.

Such were, indeed, a fitting interlude  
Twixt the recurring frenzies of the poet.  
Alas! if man today hath need of food  
He has to up and grow it.

Therefore, behold me with my fork and hoe,  
At work upon my small but neat allotment,  
Earthing the spud—a task for which I know  
That I was most emphatically not meant.

Alack! for those two ancestors of mine,  
The temptress Eve, the weak and greedy Adam  
Who needs must go and overtop the line,  
Confound you, sir and madam!



Every boy and girl who would be a good citizen should learn to protect his community and his country against loss by fire. There are three main points to consider in the matter of fire prevention.

First, a good citizen will try in every way to avoid being a cause of danger through permitting any of the practices which are warned against in the following article.

Second, a good citizen will remove all dangerous conditions that may exist at home.

Third, a good citizen will train himself or herself to recognize dangerous conditions in the community and will use their influence both to have them removed, and to educate others to habits of carefulness.

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Then when we remember that five cents worth of gasoline is sufficient to blow up an ordinary house, we can understand the necessity of keeping the gasoline can tightly corked in its bottle. The inflammability of gasoline fumes is amazing. In one case, these fumes were carried outside a building to a lighted lamp thirty feet away, where they took fire and flashed back to the building, which was entirely destroyed. In another, the mere opening of a door between the room where gasoline was being used to clean gloves and a room in which there was a lighted lamp caused a destructive explosion. A chauffeur was cleaning his automobile one evening using an electric flash-light for illumination in order to be perfectly safe. A part of the lamp which was not insulated struck the metal rim and foot-board, producing a spark. In the fire that resulted, his little daughter was burned to death and the garage was destroyed.

Never Pour Gasoline Into the Sink  
Gasoline must never be allowed to remain in an open vessel or in any can or bottle that is not tightly corked. It should never be poured down a sink, because the fumes may pass through the sewer and come up in some other house.

Do not use gasoline at all in a room which has a light. In fact, all cleaning by gasoline—dangerous in any circumstance—should be done by daylight and out of doors. It is still better to use some cleaning fluid which will not take fire. Such safe preparations can be bought at any drug store.

Never keep gasoline or benzine in a

gasoline can must be tightly covered. glass bottle; for, if the bottle is dropped it is liable to break and let the liquid escape. In many states, the law provides that the retail trade must be bright red in color, with the word "Gasoline" in a different color.

There is one precaution against gasoline fires which always should be taken. When an automobile stops at a garage and takes on several gallons of "gas," as it is often called, there is always a slight smell of gasoline in the air; this means that, despite every care, there has been a slight leakage somewhere.

Smothering Burning Gasoline  
vapor is extremely dangerous; it is not disseminated in the atmosphere but sinks slowly to the ground. Sometimes it will settle to the floor of a room and flow along like the water of a stream, filling every hole and cranny that it can find and remaining there perhaps for days. In changing into vapor, gasoline expands so enormously that one gallon will produce eight thousand cubic feet of gas, which means that a tank twenty feet square would be required to hold it. When this gas is mixed with air, it becomes an explosive much more powerful than dynamite and much more easy to set on fire. Perhaps you have seen men engaged in blasting and have noticed how the small yellow sticks will turn solid rock to pieces. Who would be foolish enough to leave dynamite lying around? Yet it would take eighty-three pounds to do as much damage as the vapor from one gallon of gasoline, and people often handle gasoline as carelessly as though it could do no harm. That is why there are so many terrible accidents from its use.

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## School Children Express Their Views

Written For The Tribune

### War Gardens

The President of the United States has asked us children to help in this great war. He has asked us to buy thrift stamps, war savings stamps, and if possible Liberty bond. He has asked us to help in a different matter this time. It is not to spend our money, but our time and energy in making a war garden. Now, why do you think he wishes us to make a garden? Surely, we can buy plenty of vegetables at the grocery store. But, that is just what he wishes us not to do. If we could raise enough vegetables in our gardens to provide for the dinner table, it would help the government very much. First, we would help save wheat, because if everyone would eat a little more of vegetables he would not have to eat so much bread. Second, in the large fields where farmers have planted and raised vegetables they can raise wheat instead, as vegetables will not be in such great demand. Third, they will be saving men. You know how hard it is to keep the weeds out of your garden patch. Now, think of the many men that must be employed to dig out the weeds from large fields and they must also transplant many of the different vegetables. In the raising of wheat, you do not have to remove the weeds, or transplant the crop. Do you not see the necessity of having a war garden? I have planted a war garden and I will tell you how I did it.

One afternoon when I came home from school I decided to start a garden, as we had been talking about them in school. I found a spade in the barn and started to dig. It was very hard work, so I decided to postpone that task until I had soaked the ground. While I was watering the ground with the hose I began to plan how I was to arrange it. The next day after school I began to dig again with much more success. I arranged my garden with a path through the center, having two others extending at right angles from it. After the ground had been dug up, I raked it to break all of the little lumps. Then my brother and sister became interested in my garden and offered to go in partnership. I agreed, and we got busy. We planted lettuce, carrots, corn, beets.

It is very necessary, therefore, that no one should smoke in an automobile which is receiving gasoline. The larger gasoline cans must always be kept away from the house. The safest place

for gasoline in quantity is in underground tanks.

Should one be so unfortunate as to have a gasoline or a kerosene fire occur in a garage or house, it is foolish to pour water upon it; water will spread the flames. Earth or sand may be thrown upon the fire to smother it, although the use of a chemical extinguisher is even better. Sometimes a woolen rug or a coat thrown over the fire will put it out instantly, but there should be a chemical extinguisher in every garage.

After all, the best and safest thing we can do is to keep our gasoline genie where he can do us no harm.

### Safety Rules for Gasoline

1. Always remember that you must take no chances with gasoline; it is one of the most dangerous materials in common use.
2. It must always be kept in tightly fastened cans; never in glass bottles.
3. It should never be uncovered within the house, nor at any point where its fumes can travel to an open flame, a live coal, or a spark.
4. Do not use it for cleaning, if you can get a safe cleaning preparation.
5. Gasoline in quantity should be kept in underground tanks.
6. No one should be allowed to smoke in a garage.
7. No one should be allowed to smoke in an automobile while its gasoline tank is being filled.
8. Do not use water upon a gasoline or kerosene fire; use a chemical extinguisher, or else throw earth or sand upon it—try to smother it.

My War Garden  
I have a war garden in my backyard. Have you? It is eight feet long and eight feet wide. In it I have planted radishes, lettuce, onions, mint and beets. You see I am helping Uncle Sam stamp out the Kaiser with my war garden. It will feed a soldier for many meals. I wish my garden could feed our army of soldiers in France for every meal. I am going to make it bigger in vacation and take good care of it. Why don't you make a war garden and help Uncle Sam win this war.

LOUIS MEYER,  
8B Grade, Prescott School.

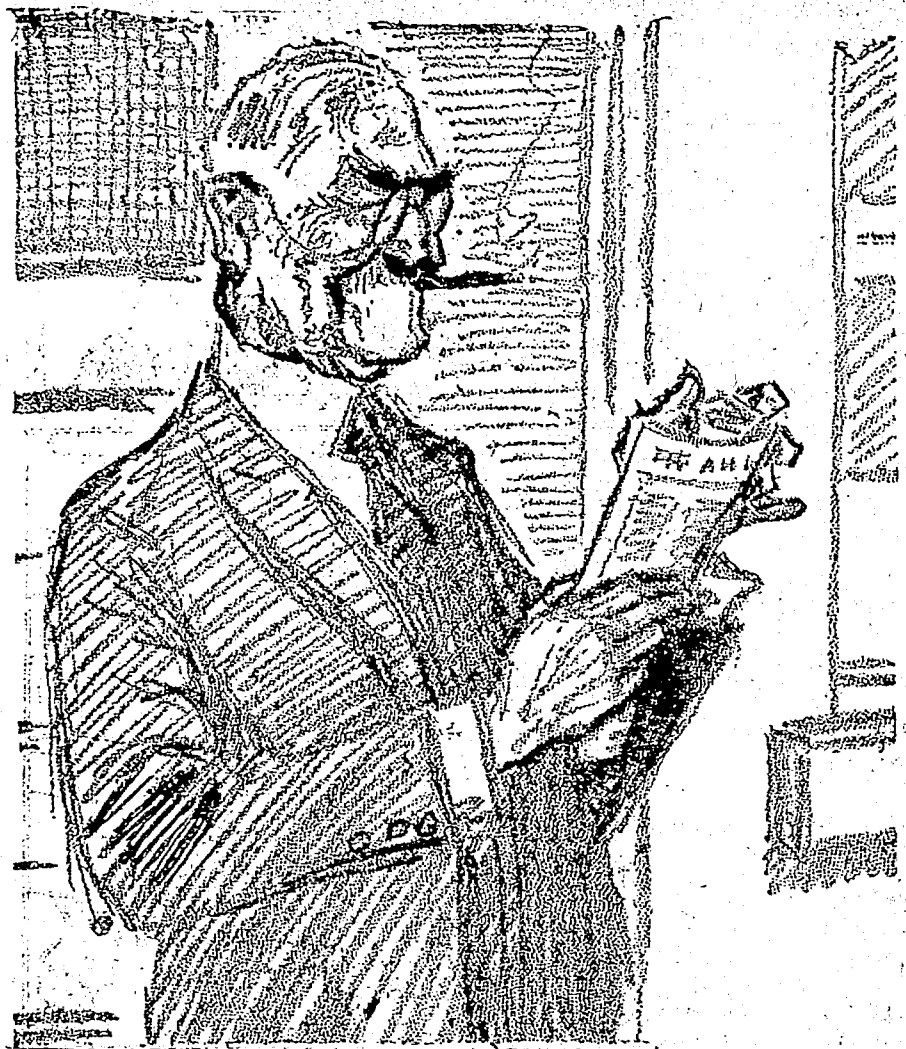
"Every home should have a garage full of 1918 model, underslung chassis, one man top preserve jars loaded to the ears with fruit shrapnel. The next treaty of peace will be signed with an ink made from currant jelly, canned tomatoes and preserved peaches. Paste that in your tin hat. Can anything and everything, from rubber heels to tooth-picks. Can, can, can, and make the Kaiser dance the can can. Can anything—garlic, prunes, hay or sawdust. There are calories in everything except a German peace-." National War Garden Commission.

TYPES OF ROOTS.  
If the young gardener will learn by careful observation to note the difference between roots of annuals and perennials it will aid him in combating weeds of various kinds and in the care of perennial garden plants during the dormant season. Roots of perennials are never as simple as those of annuals. Oxeye daisy and dandelion are examples of perennials. Ragweed and fleabane are examples of annuals which have a rather straight tap-root with a number of side roots.

Doc Sweeney and Sam Andson got into a war garden fight. Doc said ragweed and turnips had won the war, and Sam said "twant so, string beans and potatoes had done it."

Doc Sweeney and Sam Andson got into a war garden fight. Doc said ragweed and turnips had won the war, and Sam said "twant so, string beans and potatoes had done it."

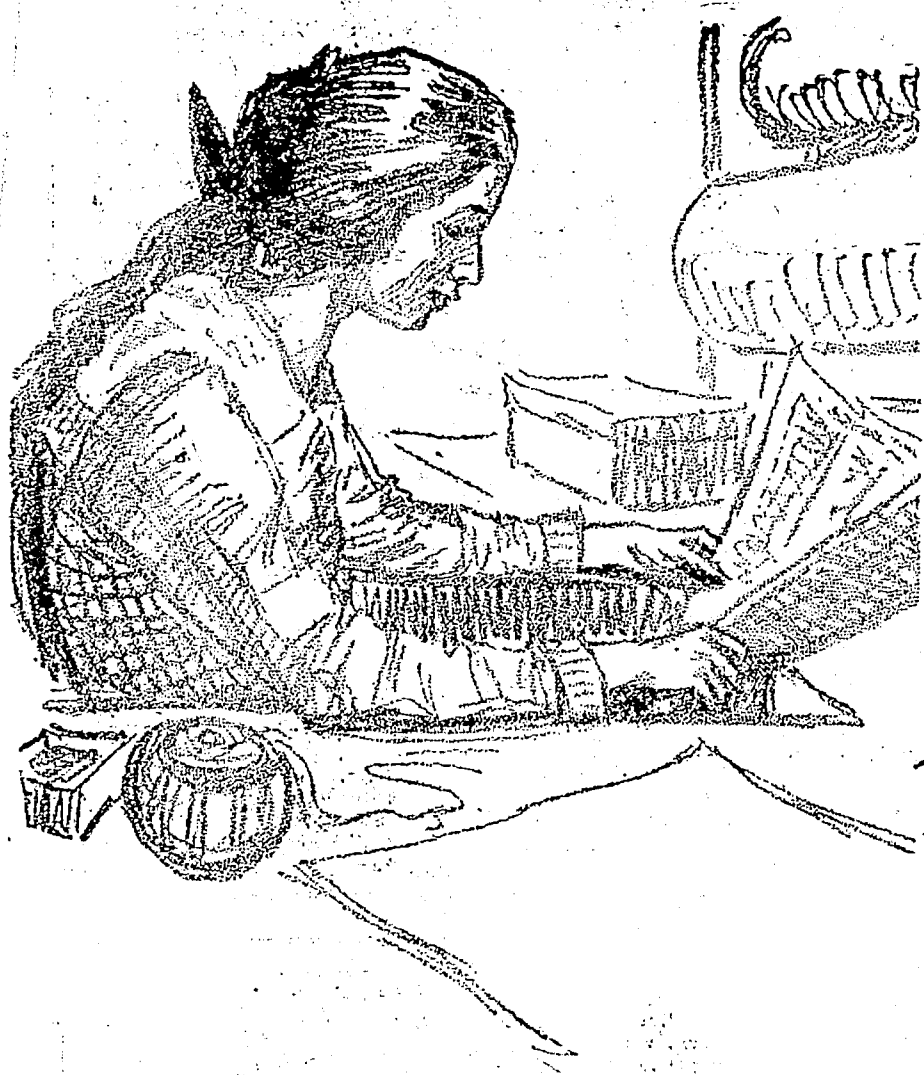




The dear old  
 Frank  
 and the  
 old



The Comics



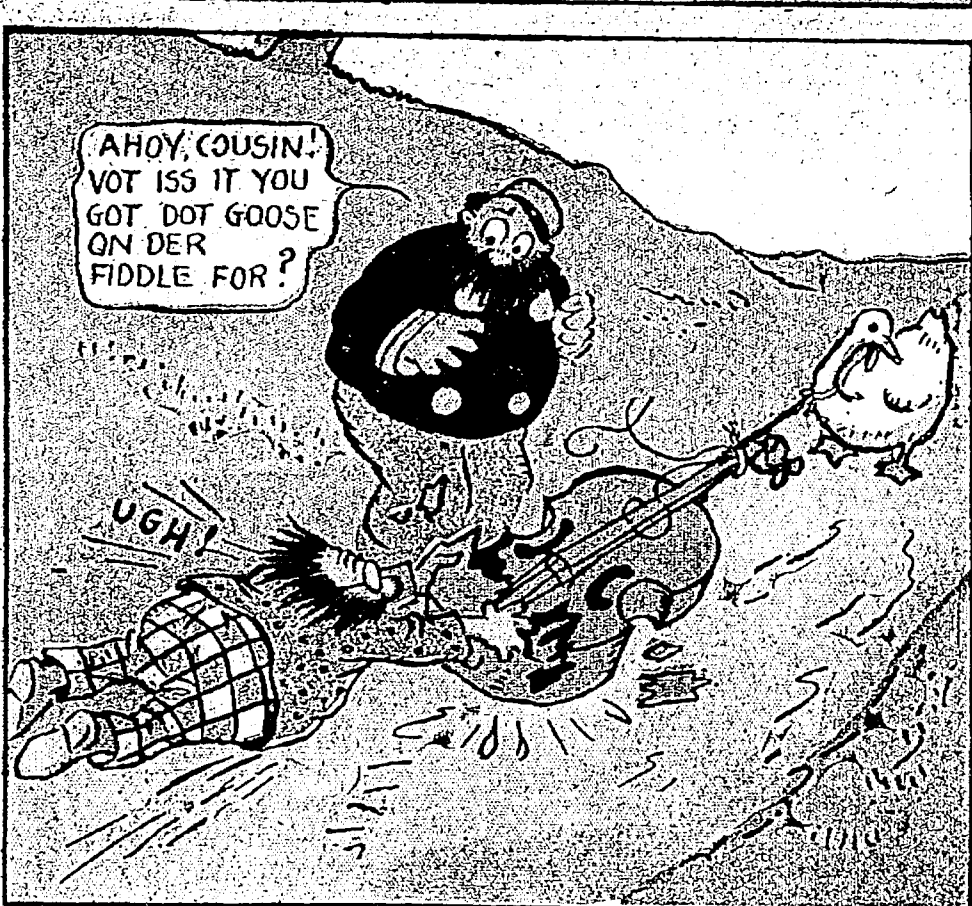
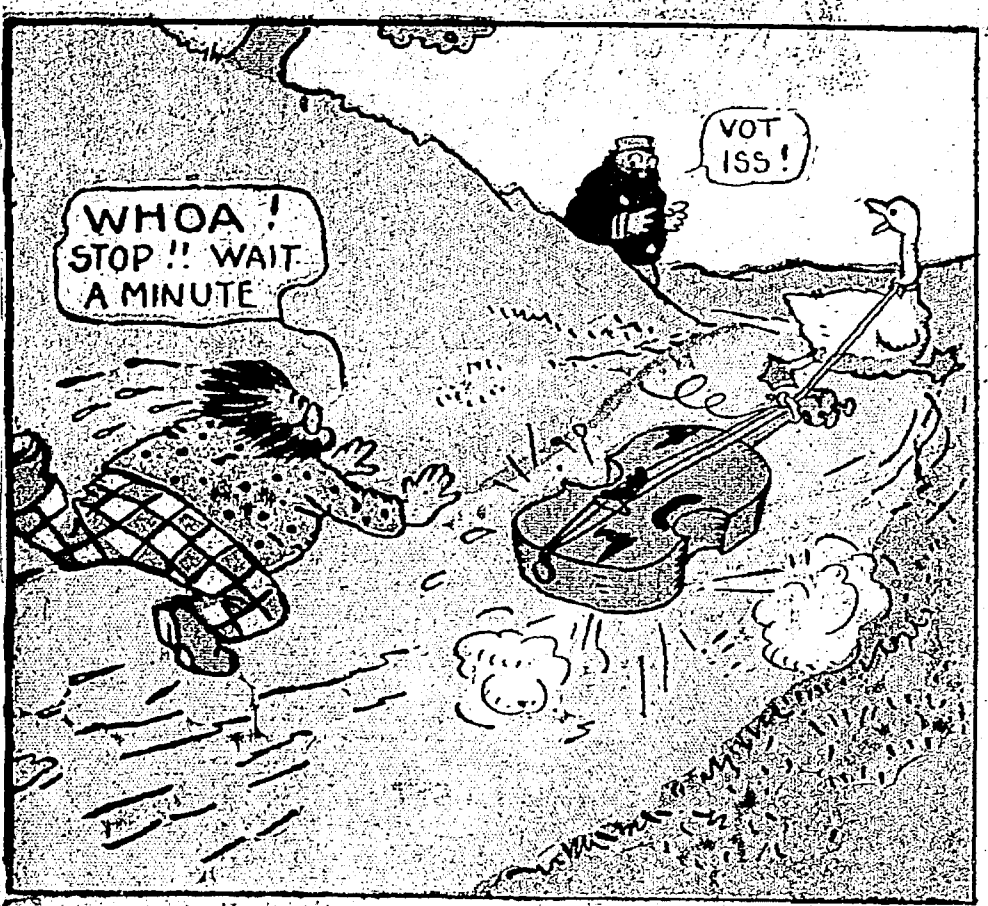
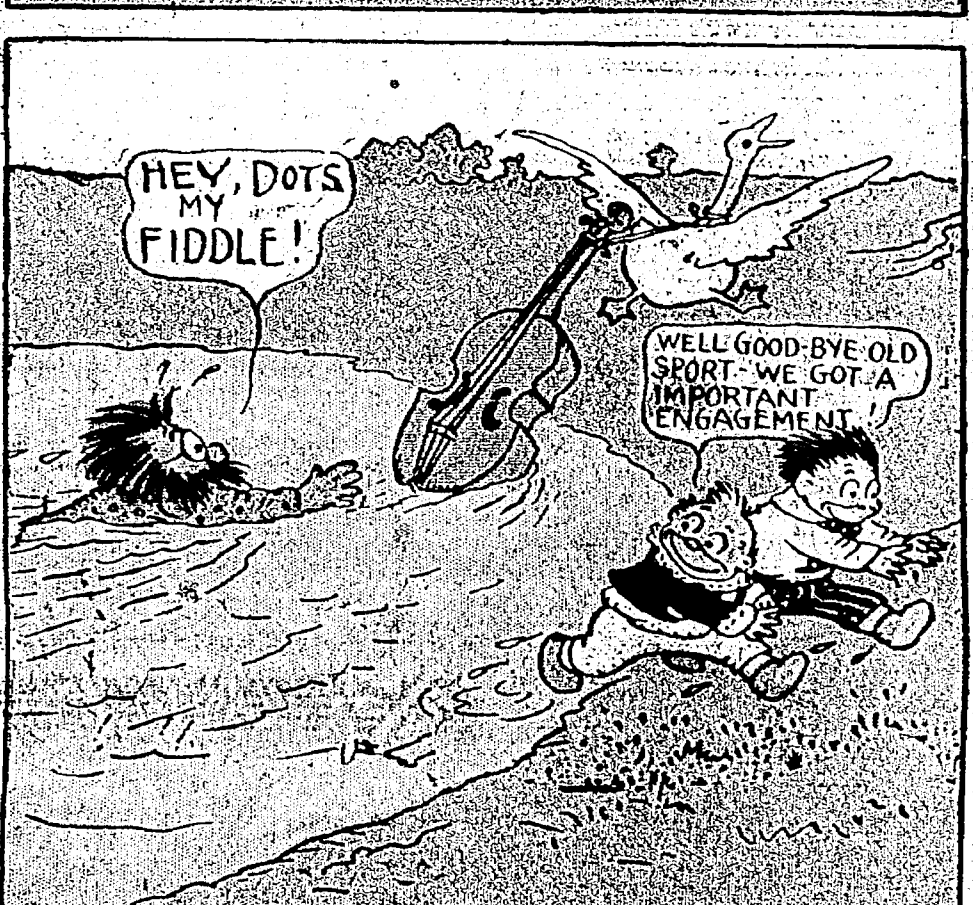
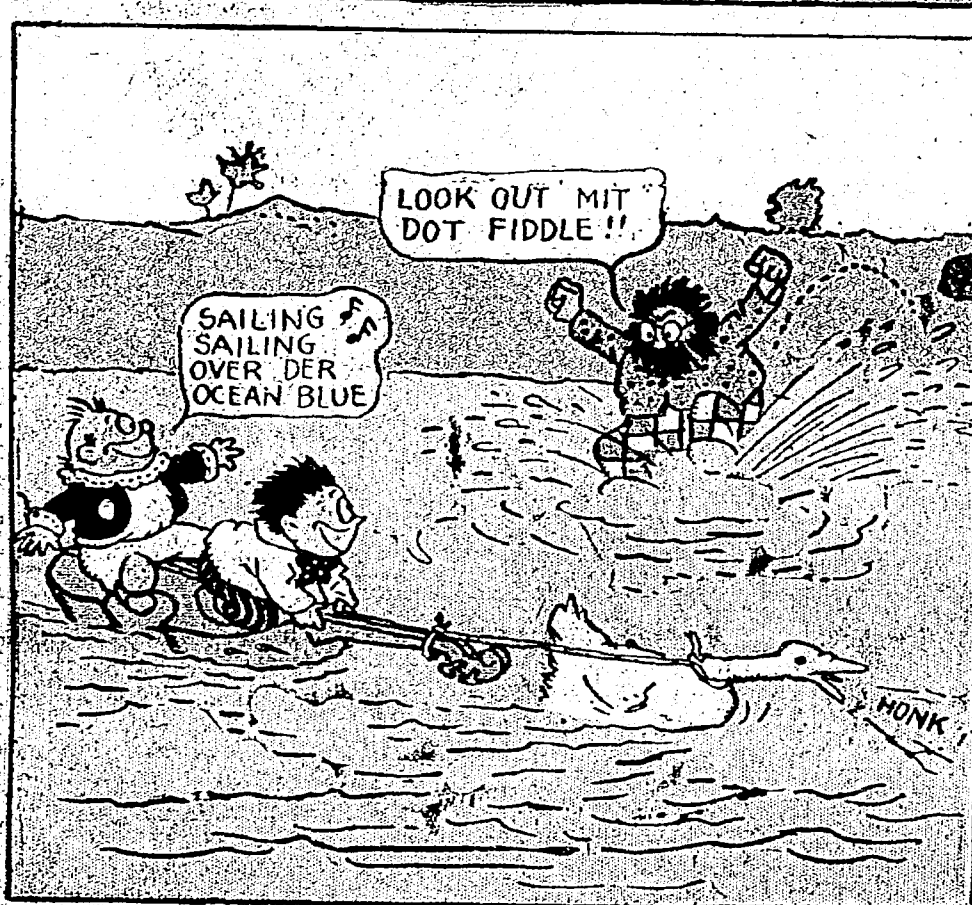
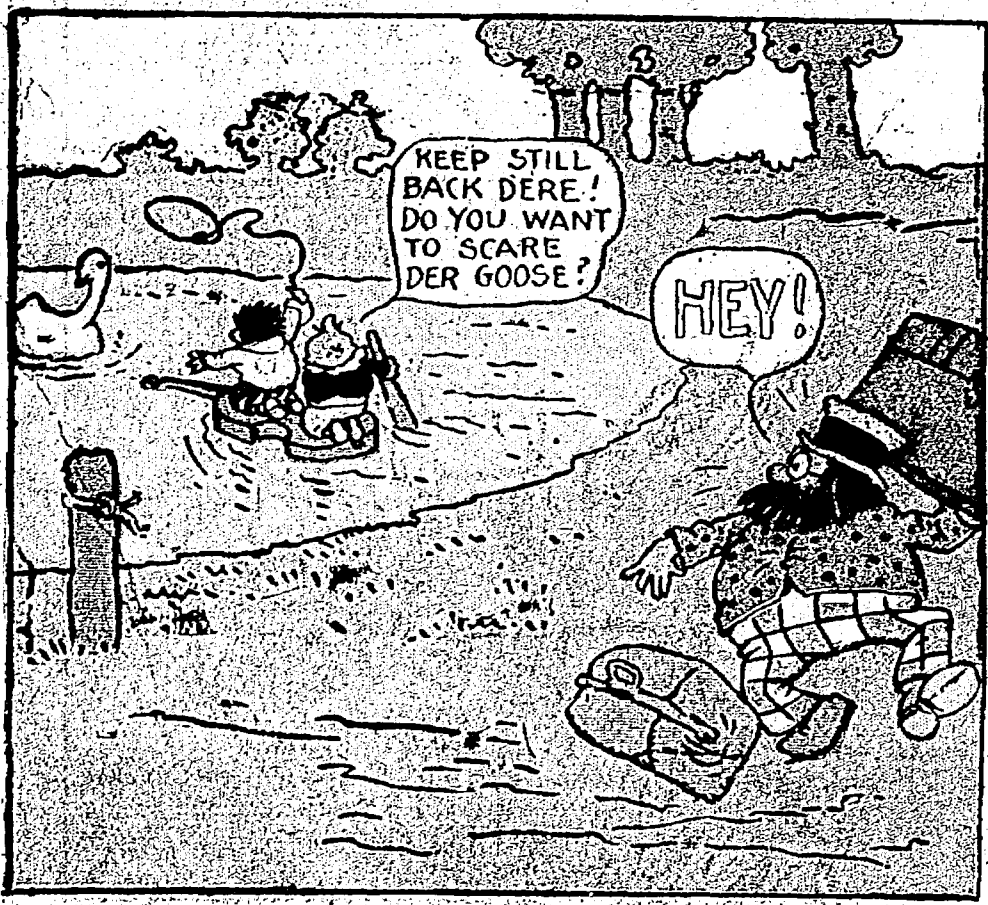
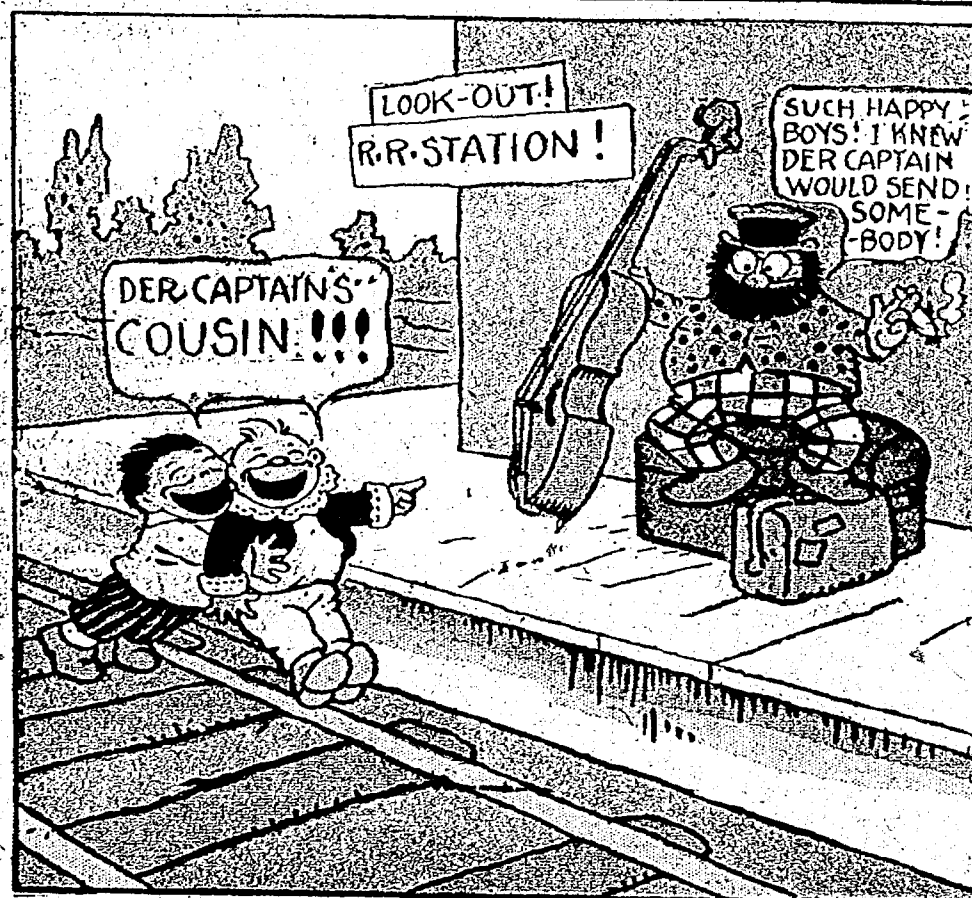


Sunday, November 24, 1918

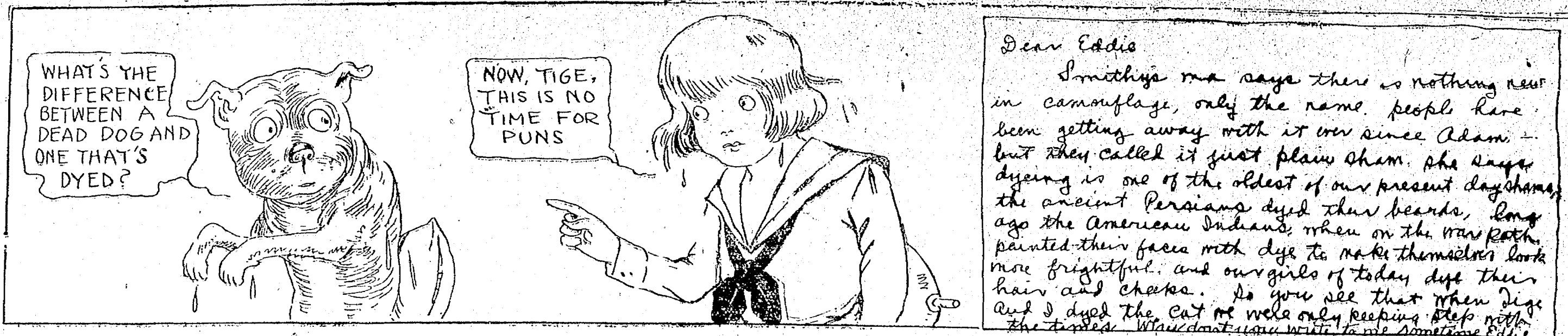


## THE KATZIES

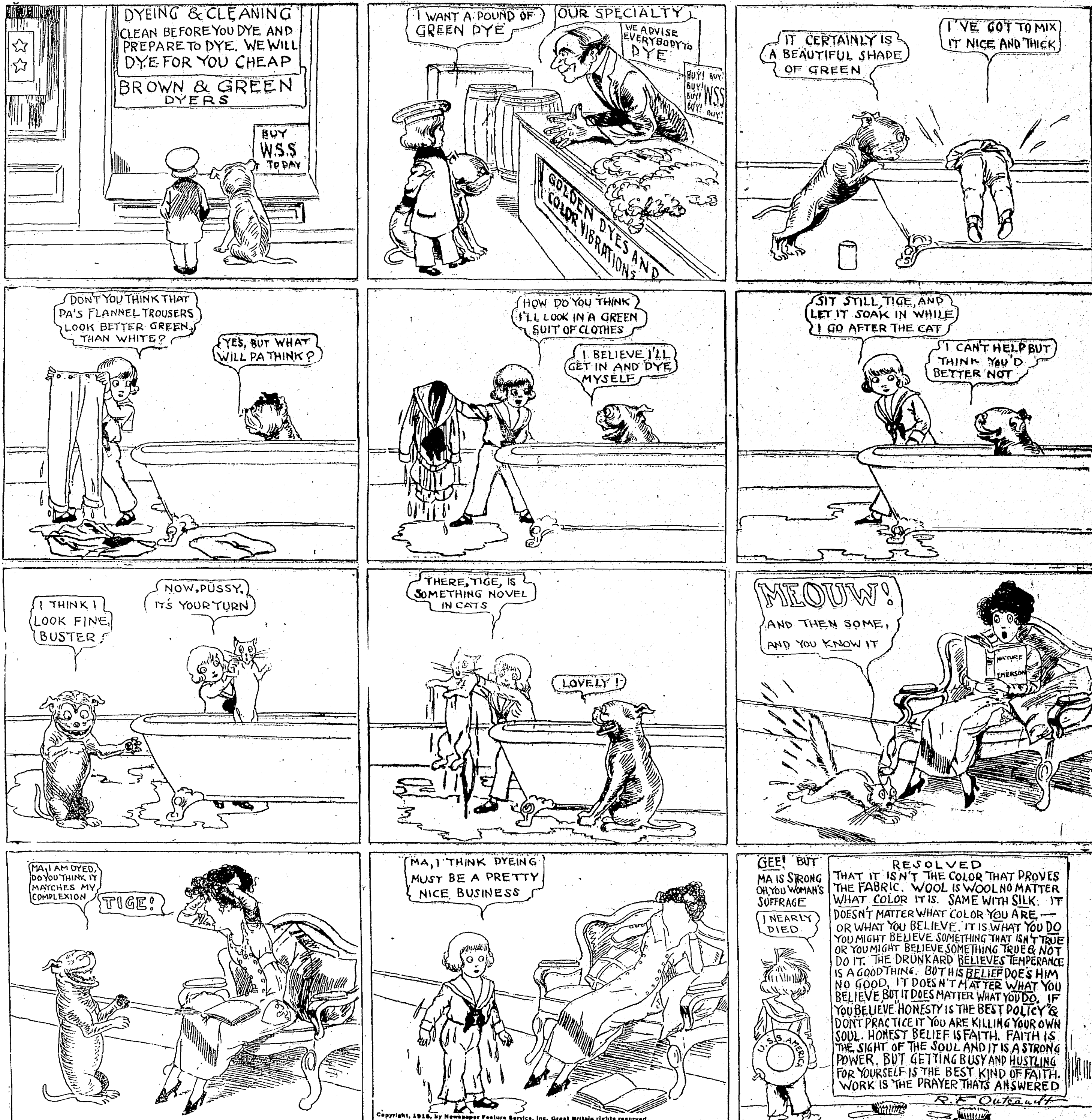
Fiddlers Make  
Fine Canoes







## HIS DYEING WAS ALMOST FATAL



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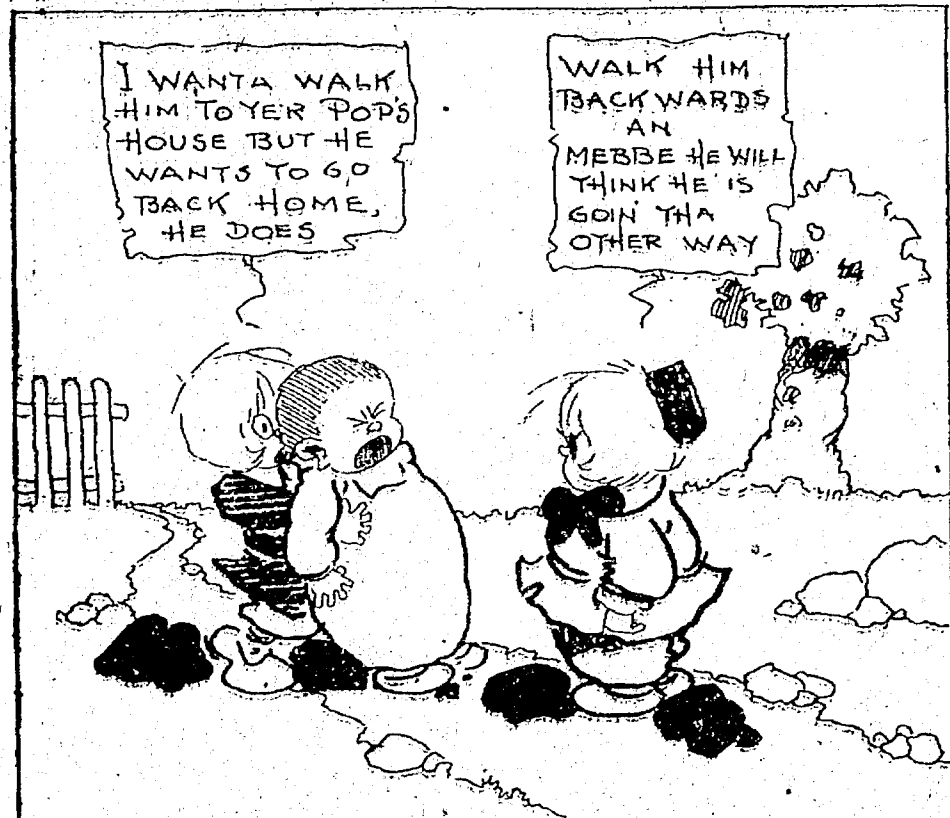


I DON'T LIKE TO TALK ABOUT MYSELF BUT I CLAIM TO HAVE SETTLED SOME UNUSUAL SITUATIONS

# Say, Pop!

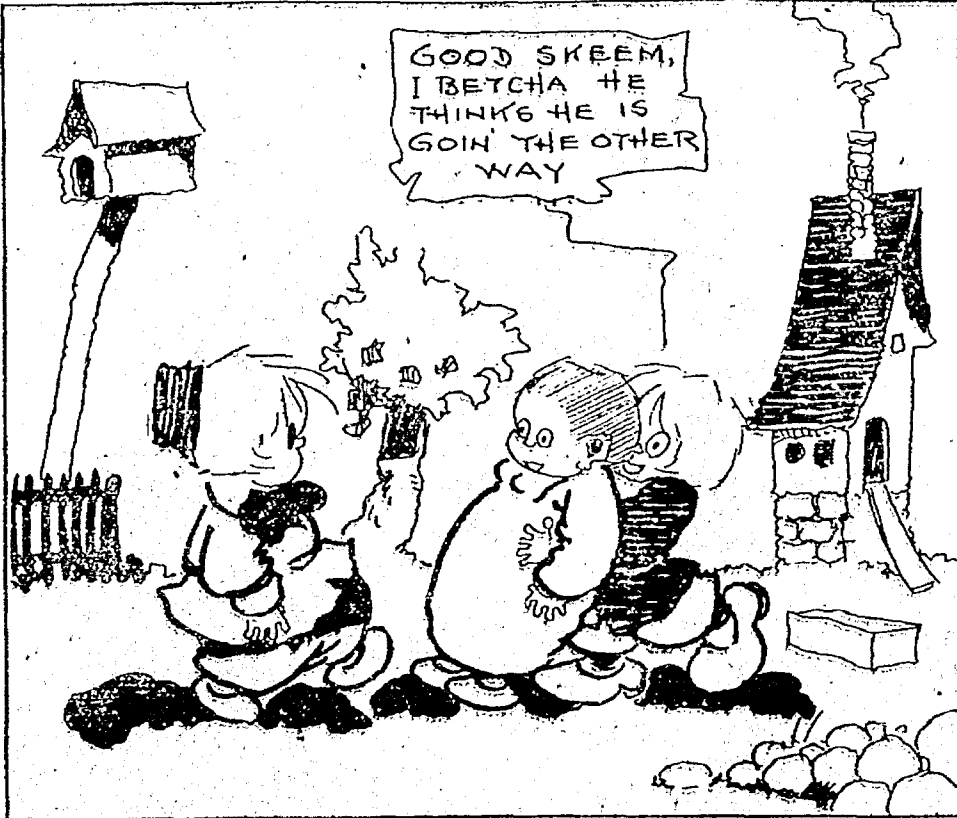
POP'S THE GRAND FIXER. HE IS!

By C.M. PAYNE

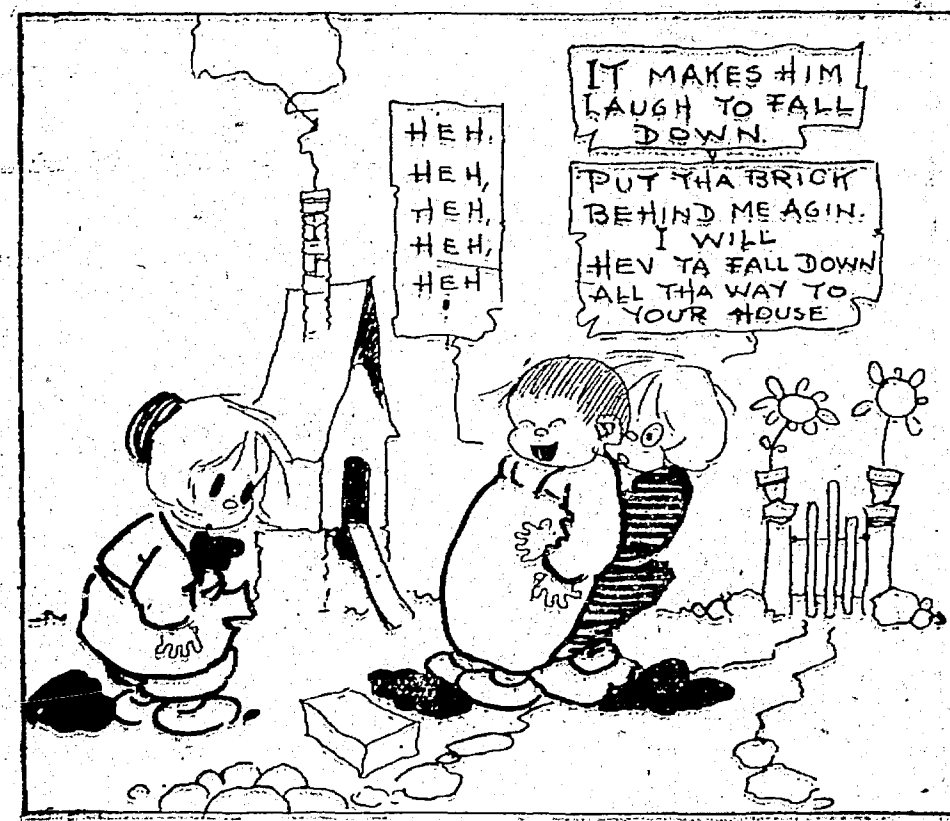
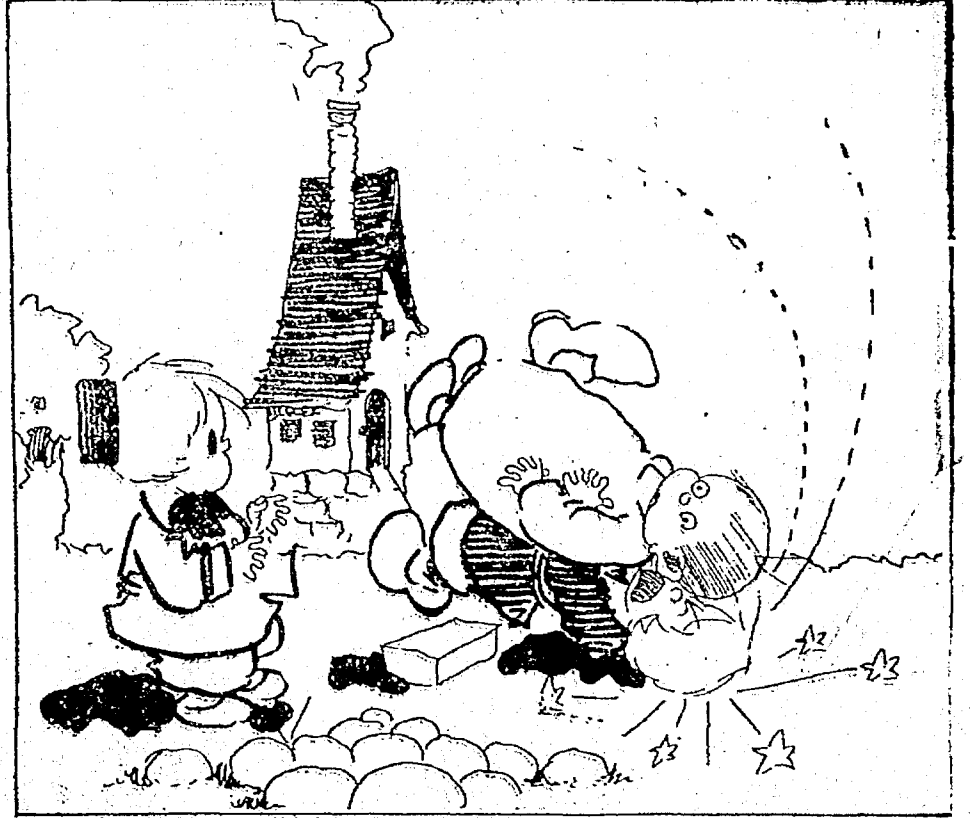


I WANTA WALK HIM TO YER POP'S HOUSE BUT HE WANTS TO GO BACK HOME, HE DOES

WALK HIM BACKWARDS AN MEBBE HE WILL THINK HE IS GOIN' THE OTHER WAY



GOOD SKEEM, I BETCHA HE THINKS HE IS GOIN' THE OTHER WAY



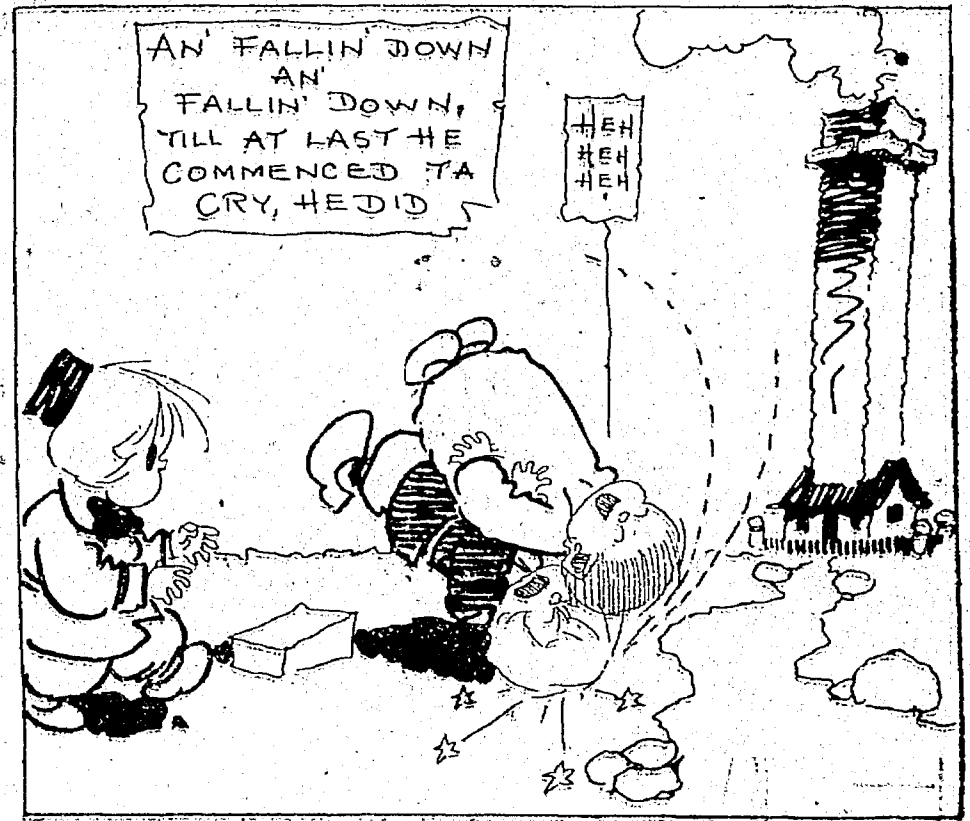
HEH, HEH, HEH, HEH, HEH!

IT MAKES HIM LAUGH TO FALL DOWN. PUT THA BRICK BEHIND ME AGIN. I WILL HEV TA FALL DOWN ALL THA WAY TO YOUR HOUSE



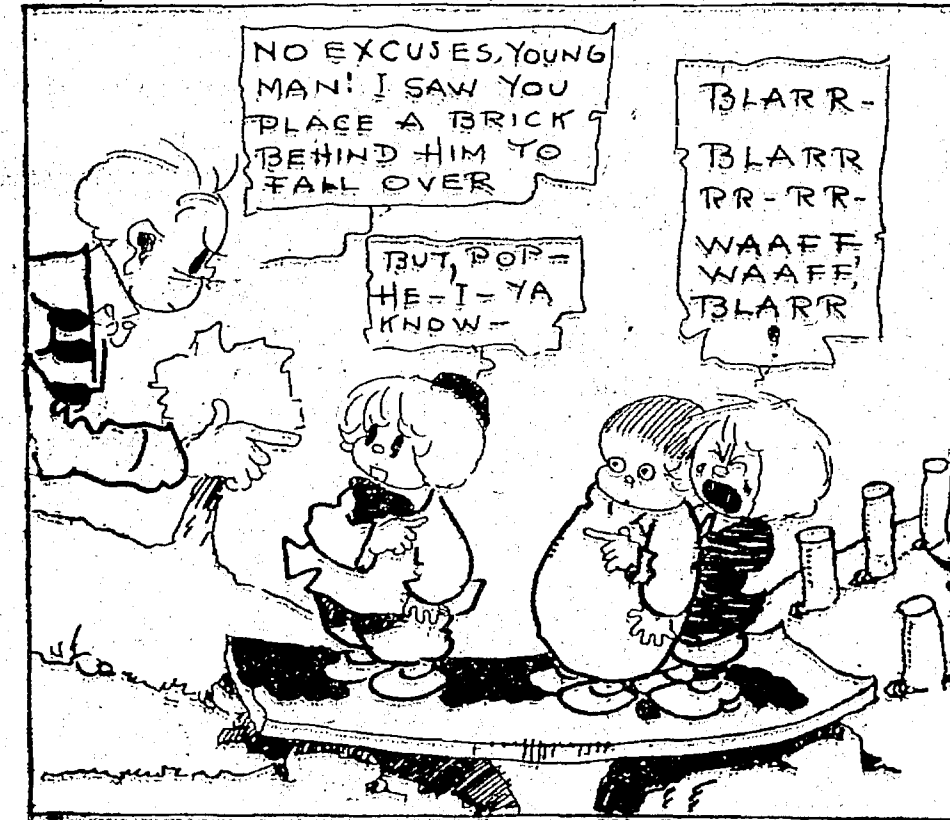
SO, AMBROSE HE HAD TA KEEP ON FALLIN' DOWN, AN' FALLIN' DOWN, AN' FALLIN' DOWN

HEH, HEH, HEH!



AN' FALLIN' DOWN AN' FALLIN' DOWN, TILL AT LAST HE COMMENCED TA CRY, HE DID

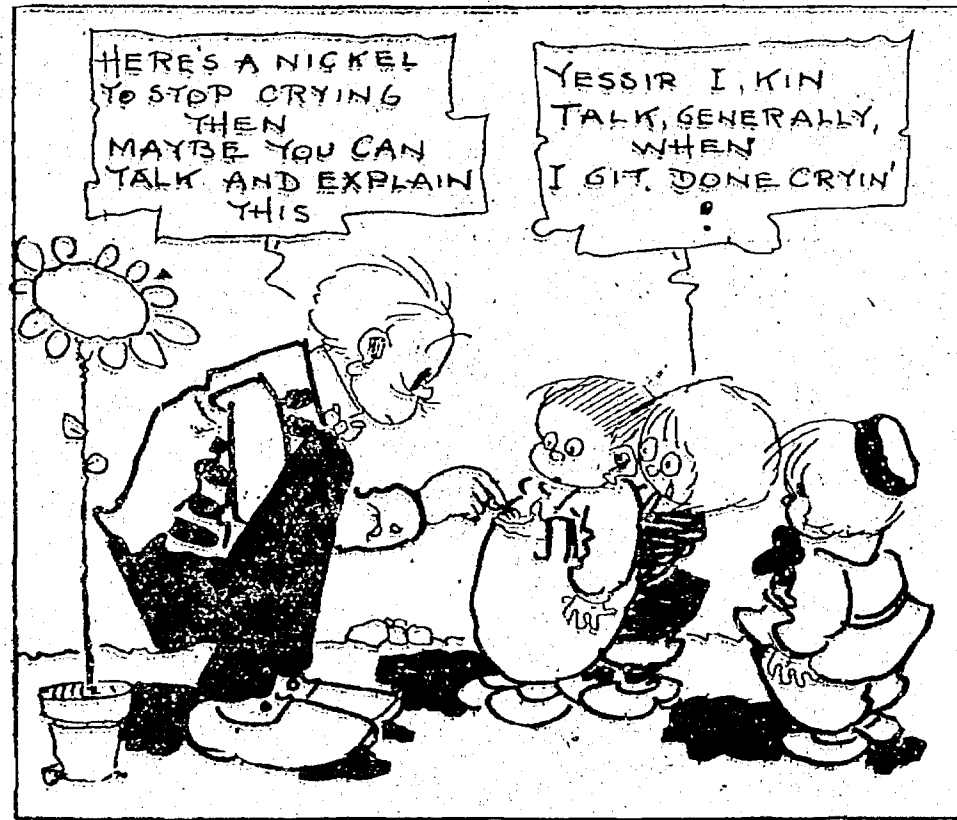
HEH, HEH, HEH!



NO EXCUSES, YOUNG MAN! I SAW YOU PLACE A BRICK BEHIND HIM TO FALL OVER

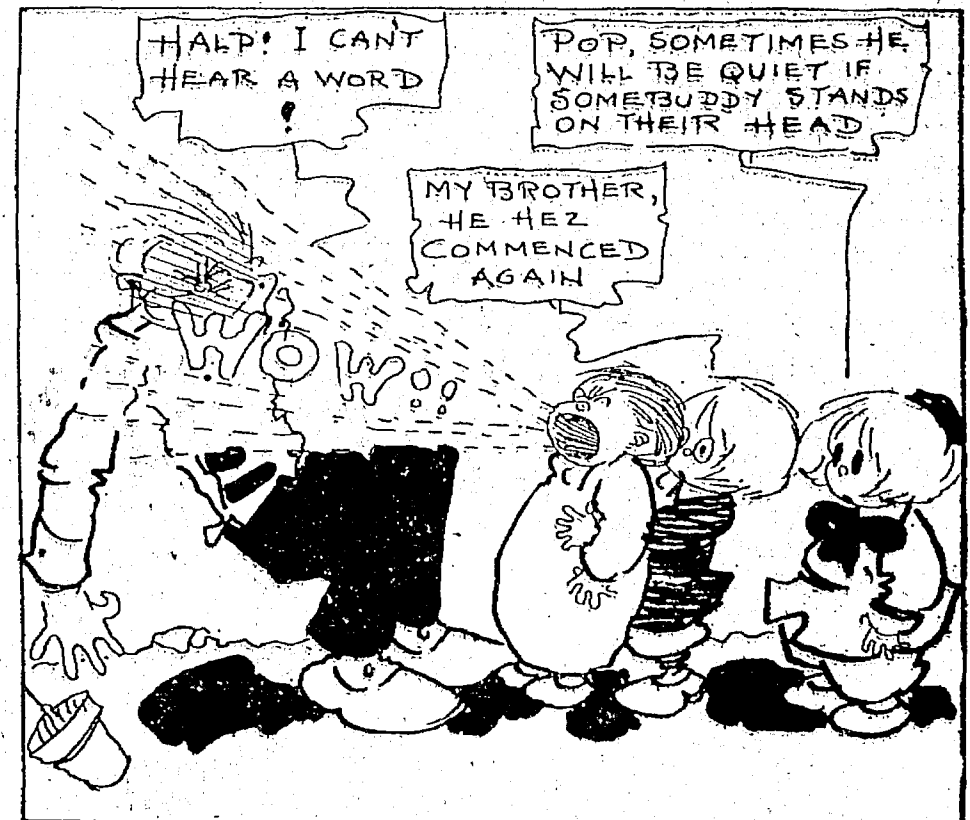
BUT, POP - HE - I - YA KNOW -

BLARR-BLARR RR-RR-WAAFF WAAFF, BLARR!



HERES A NICKEL TO STOP CRYING THEN MAYBE YOU CAN TALK AND EXPLAIN THIS

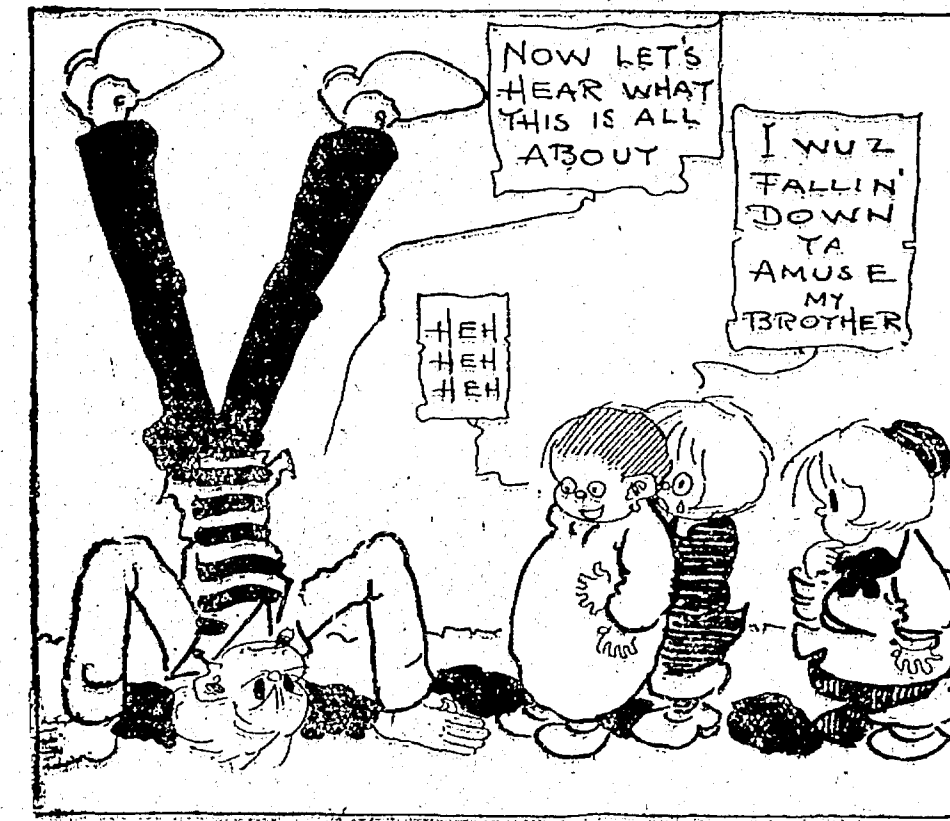
YESSIR I, KIN TALK, GENERALLY, WHEN I GIT, DONE CRYIN'



HALP! I CANT HEAR A WORD

POP, SOMETIMES HE WILL BE QUIET IF SOMEBUDDY STANDS ON THEIR HEAD

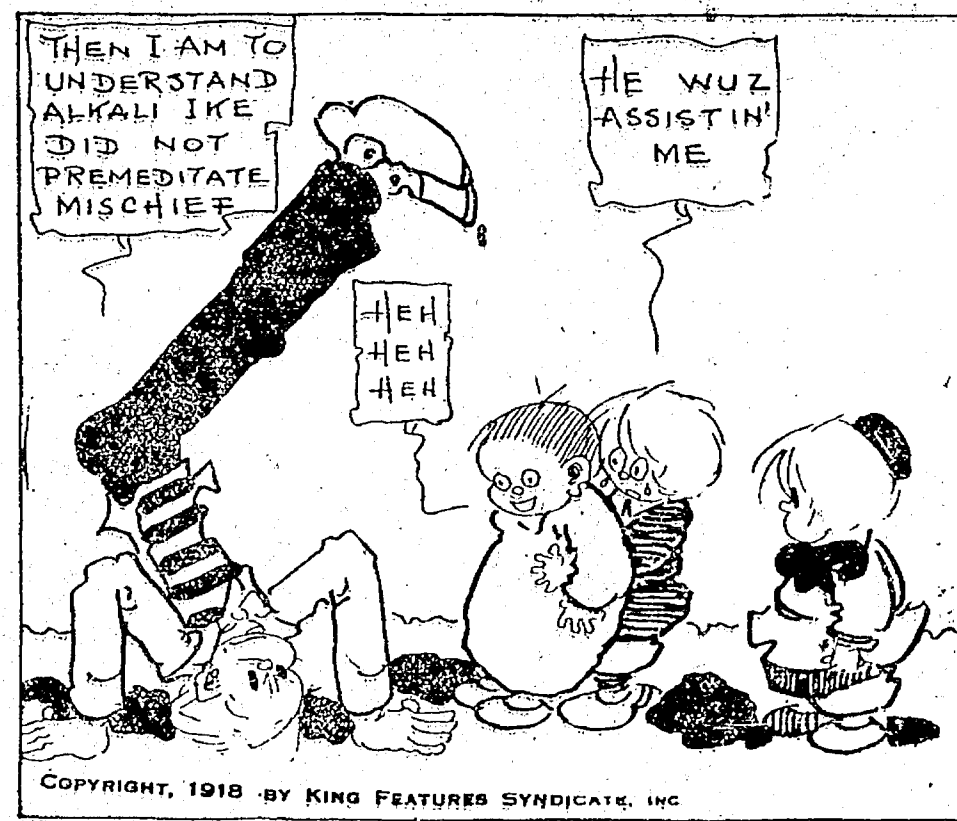
MY BROTHER, HE HEZ COMMENCED AGAIN



NOW LET'S HEAR WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT

HEH, HEH, HEH!

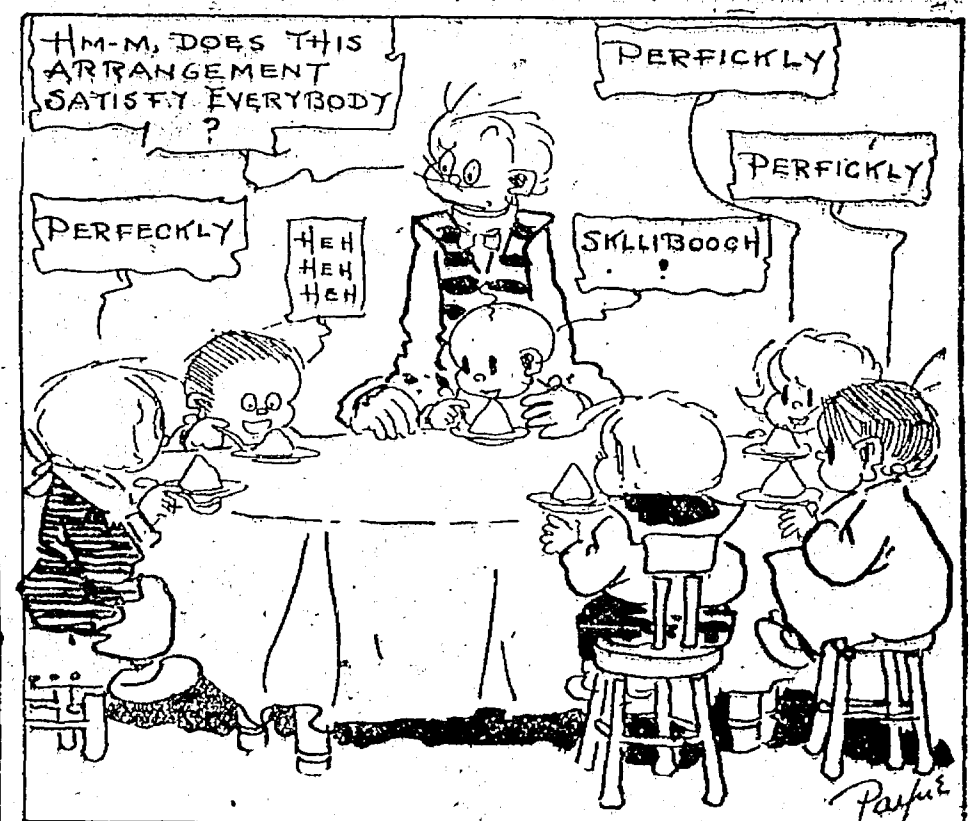
I WUZ FALLIN' DOWN TA AMUSE MY BROTHER



THEN I AM TO UNDERSTAND ALKALI IKE DID NOT PREMEDITATE MISCHIEF

HEH, HEH, HEH!

HE WUZ ASSISTIN' ME



HM-M, DOES THIS ARRANGEMENT SATISFY EVERYBODY?

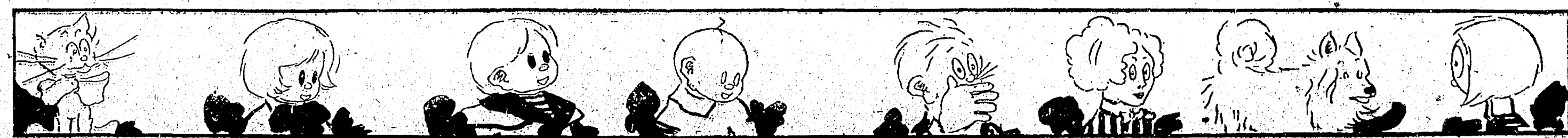
PERFECTLY

HEH, HEH, HEH!

PERFICKLY

PERFICKLY

SKILLIBOOCH!





KICK  
ME  
HARD

SIDNEY SMITH

# OLD DOG & YAK AND LITTLE YUTCH

NOW- WHERE THE  
DICKENS IS THAT  
MONKEY WRENCH?

I LEFT IT RIGHT ON THAT BOX  
YESTERDAY - NOW WHO  
COULD HAVE TAKEN IT?  
I WISH YUTCH WOULD LEARN  
TO KEEP OUT OF THIS GARAGE -  
AND LET MY TOOLS ALONE

IT'S ALWAYS THE WAY -  
YOU CAN NEVER FIND ANYTHING  
WHEN YOU WANT IT  
I'LL BET YOU I GET A NEW KEY  
FOR THIS PLACE TO MORROW

I'LL PUT A THOUSAND PADLOCKS  
ON THAT DOOR - IF HE DIDN'T  
TAKE THAT WHO ELSE COULD  
HAVE DONE IT? I REMEMBER  
JUST AS WELL -  
LAYING IT DOWN -

I'D LIKE TO HAVE THAT  
THIEF BY THE NECK -  
I'LL BET HE'D NEVER TOUCH  
ANOTHER MONKEY WRENCH  
YOU'D THINK PEOPLE JUST TRIED  
TO HIDE  
THINGS  
FROM ME

DOG GONE IT - I GO CRAZY -  
ANY SIMP THAT WOULD  
LOSE TOOLS LIKE THAT -  
WALK RIGHT IN AND  
HELP THEMSELVES

IF HE EVER TOUCHES ANOTHER  
THING OF MINE I WON'T LET  
HIM HAVE A CHRISTMAS  
TREE THIS YEAR - I'LL HAVE TO  
TEACH HIM SOME WAY. I'LL BET  
HE'LL KEEP OUT OF HERE  
AFTER THIS -

A HALF AN HOUR I'VE  
BEEN LOOKING FOR IT -  
ALL ON SOME ONE ELSE'S  
ACCOUNT

HEY  
YUTCH!

I WANT TO KNOW  
WHAT YOU DID  
WITH THAT  
MONKEY  
WRENCH

MONKEY  
WRENCH?

YES - MONKEY WRENCH -  
DON'T TRY TO LIE OUT  
OF IT NOW -  
WHERE IS IT?

?  
WHY IT'S ON  
THE KITCHEN TABLE  
WHERE YOU LEFT  
IT WHEN YOU WERE  
FIXING THE SINK -  
DON'T YOU  
REMEMBER?



Oakland and Vicinity—Sun-  
day, unsettled; probably show-  
ers; light southwest winds.  
**RAINFALL**  
(Tribune Gauge)  
Rainfall since 1 p. m. .... 10 inch  
Total for 24 hours ..... 90 inch

Exclusive Associated Press  
Service  
**Oakland Tribune**  
United Press  
International News Service

**LAST EDITION**

VOLUME LXXXIX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1918. 48 PAGES—PAGES 13 TO 18 NO. 90.

# FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS START HOMEWARD

## "MONEY AND REVENGE AT BASIS OF CHARGES"

—F. W. Henshaw

Former Jurist Enters a General Denial of the Bribery Charges Contained in Dictaphone Report of Agent

SAYS PERSONAL REASONS DICTATED RESIGNATION

Has Had No Relation With Fickert in Mooney Cases, He Says, or Advised District Attorney in His Course

Frederick W. Henshaw, of Oakland, former justice of the California Supreme Court, issued a signed statement yesterday denying charges that he received a bribe of \$410,000 in the case of the James C. Fickert, and denying any connection with an alleged "frame-up" in the San Francisco Preparedness Day Mooney bomb cases, as set forth in the report of William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, published under the signature of John B. Denmore, director-general of employment of the Labor Department.

Judge Henshaw's statement, which was made before witnesses, follows: "The Fair case was decided some twenty years ago. Years after its decision it was re-opened by the Supreme Bench and served eleven of the twelve-year term, resigning under no compulsion or agreement with anyone, but of my own free will. My resignation was dictated upon purely personal grounds.

"The charges against me in the report of Denmore as special investigator of the Department of Labor are two-fold:

"First, that I joined with Fickert in a Mooney 'frame-up'.

"Second, that I was capable of doing this infamous thing because I had corruptly taken a bribe of \$410,000 in the case mentioned.

"I was not, and am not interested in the Mooney case, and as any citizen, is interested in seeing exact justice in the punishment of a most wanton, vicious and unprovoked crime. Mr. Fickert, from time to time, consulted me, always to his own instance, never at my own, to tell me his difficulties in following up information which would lead to complete disclosures of Mooney's guilt.

"I did not refuse to see him at his request, and I should have felt ashamed to have refused. But I was asked to do so, and I did so, with intelligence, and advised with that bureau over many anarchistic, I. W. W. and other evil activities. Not infrequently Fickert would advise of information, more favor to the Mooney case, bearing on these matters.

"I never saw an actual or prospective witness in any of the bomb cases.

**NOT IN EMPLOY OF ANY CORPORATION**

"I was never in the employ of any of the big corporations charged with hounding Mooney to death, and I challenge the pointing out of one word in all the Denmore report which even remotely tends to connect me with any improper practice, much less with being a participant in a frame-up. I never wrote a Fickert brief or even saw one until it was printed and circulated.

"The charges of bribery against me are thus summed up in the Denmore report:

"The Supreme court's final decision as a result of the rehearing brought about through the instrumentality of Judge Henshaw, was in favor of the heirs, Henshaw having charged his vote to favor the petitioners. Payment of \$400,000 was then made by a series of checks of \$50,000 each, drawn by S. G. Murphy, president of the First National Bank, in favor of Dinglee, those payments covering a period of some weeks. Dinglee avers that in part these sums were given by him direct to Judge Henshaw, and that other instalments were conveyed to Henshaw by Moffitt.

"The charge of bribery is utterly and unqualifiedly denied. If, as was asserted in the statement, that Mr. Dinglee did receive money from the Fair heirs, I never knew of it, never received a dollar of it.

"This charge came first to my knowledge as a part of a statement charging similar crimes and wrongs upon many other of Mr. Dinglee's former friends, men of great prominence in California, and an unscrupulous desire for revenge could have been the only actuating means in making it. I shall not make public the names of these men, but I will expose them to unmerited malignancy.

"I can but express my amazement that a governmental investigation should give so much information on an attack, without affording me the

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

## "Every Man Having Any Connection With Case to Be Probed," Says Foreman

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Developments from the dictaphone records of day-to-day occurrences in District Attorney Charles M. Fickert's office, as submitted by John B. Denmore to Secretary of Labor Wilson today followed thick and fast.

Former Judge F. W. Henshaw of the State Supreme Court gave out an extensive statement this afternoon denying that he received a bribe of \$410,000 for a change of front in the Fair case. Fremont Older replied to this denial with a renewed charge that the retired jurist reshaped his entire official life upon a promise that his alleged wrong-doing would not be divulged.

## BRITAIN WILL DO HONOR TO U.S. PRESIDENT

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The British Admiralty is considering plans for the reception of President Wilson. It probably will send warships to meet the Agamemnon and escort the Presidential party to port.

Premier Clemenceau is in London today. He will return to Paris before the King reaches there and also in time to receive President Wilson on his arrival. King Albert of Belgium, it was learned today, will accompany the French troops into Strasbourg.

Disavowing any wish to intervene in American criticism of the visit of President Wilson to Paris, the Times says that his presence in Paris is much desired.

"President Wilson," it says, "has done incalculable services to the allied cause. His name is one to conjure with in Europe. We are all idealists now in international affairs. We look to him to help us to realize these ideals and to reconstruct a better and fairer world."

"The American people, and because he is head of the American republic, we hope that party controversies will not prevent him from coming to Europe as a guest of honor. His presence at the actual peace conference, but even more important than the actual conference are the discussions that must precede it and in that President Wilson's presence not only is desirable, but is indispensable."

## Many Labor Issues Still Await Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Continuation of the national war labor board until the peace treaty has been signed is highly desirable, Secretary of Labor Wilson has informed Chairman William H. Taft and Frank P. Walsh in a letter in answer to their request that the board be discontinued.

The board has been made in the labor cases pending.

"While an armistice has been declared," said Secretary Wilson in his letter made public today, "we have not yet reached the status of peace. That will not be reached until after the peace treaties have been signed and approved by the Senate. In the meantime many problems of production and readjustment will have to be dealt with. For these reasons it is desired that the National War Labor Board continue in its activities."

Chairman Walsh sent his resignation to President Wilson several days ago, but as yet the President has taken no action on it.

## Child Labor Bill Urged by League

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23.—A resolution calling on Congress to adopt the Tenrot-Kenyon bill, the anti-child labor bill pending in the Senate, to replace the one declared unconstitutional by the Federal Supreme Court, was adopted by the National League of Compulsory Education at its national convention here tonight.

The convention closed after the election of Charles A. McCall, Newark, N. J., president; Arthur J. L. Cannon, Providence, R. I., secretary; James R. Cannon, Providence, R. I., treasurer.

## Canada Is Unwilling to Forego Indemnity

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 23.—The story published in New York today that Canada will forego all claim for indemnity against Germany if a billion dollars are expended in Canada for materials to be used in the reconstruction of northern France and Belgium was denied today as being without foundation by Sir Thomas Duggan.

The minister said the question of indemnity has no bearing upon the right which Canada asserts of participation with the other allies in business arising out of the restoration of devastated countries.

## DIVISIONS IN HUN FORCES TO BE REDUCED STEADILY

Army of Occupation After Initial Deductions, Are Sent Home, According to March Plan, to Number 1,000,000

CASUALTIES ARE CONSIDERED LOW

Demobilization of Troops in America Still Rapidly Progressing and Similar Movement Overseas Is Begun

BULLETIN: LONDON, Nov. 23.—Ten thousand American soldiers from all parts of the United States have left Liverpool for America.

All troops in England will be sent back as rapidly as possible.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Three facts, fraught with importance to the nation, announced from the War Department today were:

ONE—The American expeditionary forces suffered 236,117 casualties, including over 53,000 deaths.

TWO—Demobilization orders for the A. E. F. contemplate early return of eight divisions, while orders have been issued for the demobilization of a number of aero squadrons and other units in England, and for sending home the A. E. F. units, unless the army of occupation.

THREE—Present plans contemplate leaving the divisions abroad sending the remaining thirteen or so home in reasonably quick time. The thirty may be decreased later.

Demobilization is getting well under way in this country, and men abroad will soon be pouring into American ports.

Offsetting this cheerful news was the publication of the Chief of Staff March report, which showed that the total killed was 36,158; died of disease, 14,811; deaths unclassified, 2,204; wounded, 176,625; prisoners, 2,163; missing, 1,167.

The extent of this list did not surprise those in touch with the situation, as indicated by the United Press recently, but for the many anxious relatives, it was explained that a large portion is men wounded slightly.

Taken in comparison with allied and Teuton losses, the list is deemed almost insignificant, and is held by army officers to be remarkably low for a year and a half of war participation.

Camp Dix, N. J., which may be regarded as a fair example of what the American camps are doing, reached a peak in the number of men there last Thursday when General March and Secretary Baker were there. The units to be discharged from the United States camps have already been revealed.

## LONGEST IN SERVICE NOT TO BE HOME FIRST

The process of demobilizing the A. E. F. contemplates sending back to the United States as rapidly as transportation is available, the less needed troops—railroad artillery, army artillery, gas troops, tank corps and skeletons of certain divisions used as replacement organizations.

The longest in service in the service the soonest home, will therefore be aggregated.

As for the third announcement from the department, Secretary Baker stated this afternoon that the rule of the long-term interest that thirty be left in France for the present. This does not mean that all the thirty will necessarily be in the group of occupation of the Rhineland, as was explained, but it does mean that thirteen divisions will be stripped from the more than 2,000,000 men now overseas.

The actual number rather nebulous. Ordinarily a division is reckoned at 45,000 men, counting services of supply and auxiliary units.

But for the present reckoning, it is doubtful if the long-term interest run beyond 1,000,000 men, inasmuch as many of the units ordinarily with a division can be disposed of in the circumstances. Secretary Baker said that the thirty division plan was subject to change. He reckons on a basis of forty-three divisions; and when thirteen of these have been removed, consideration will be given to further curtailing the thirty left.

## French Troops to March To Rebellion-Torn Vienna From Hungarian Capital

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(British Admiralty Wireless).—It is reported from Paris that French troops, following the occupation of Budapest, will enter Vienna.

(Austria recently appealed to Rome to send an Italian army to Vienna.)

Armed clashes between opposing factions continue in various parts of Germany, according to reports received from neutral sources. At the same time, the political situation is becoming more involved.

A Copenhagen despatch today said that disturbances were reported between the Spartacists (extremists) and the moderates at Solingen, Remscheid and Elberfeld. (Solingen is fourteen miles southeast of Düsseldorf. Remscheid is four miles east of Solingen. On Thursday night the Spartacists attempted to storm the police building in Berlin. After a severe fight, in which several were killed, they were repulsed.)

The separatist movement in Bavaria is said to be growing rapidly as a result of the Berlin dictatorship. Formation of an independent republic is now believed to be practically assured.

The authorities in Munich declare the situation is good and that Bolshevism has no chance there. Kurt Eisner, head of the Bavarian government, said in an interview that "there will never be another kind of Bavaria." He said he was going to turn the royal palace into a sanatorium.

Another of the former western provinces of Russia has announced its independence, a Copenhagen despatch reports. The republic of Livonia is said to have been proclaimed in Riga yesterday.

Civilians, soldiers and officers are committing holdups and burglaries in the morning recently, soldiers fired on the upper floors of buildings on Unter Den Linden into the crowds below.

Practically the same thing occurred in the vicinity of the Reichstag buildings.

The following day machine guns were stationed on the roofs of the Central and Continental Hotels to prevent a repetition of the occurrence.

ZURICH (via London), Nov. 23.—The Austrian republican leaders are reported alarmed over the continued advance of the Czechs, and are endeavoring to organize a "white" army to oppose them.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23.—Burgomaster Max and Senator Sprangue have been appointed state ministers.

The manager of the Deutsches bank has been arrested. The Brussels committee has decided to exclude all German descendants.

BERNE, Nov. 23.—Mathias Erzberger, who headed the German armistice commission in the negotiations with Marshal Foch, has issued a denial in Bern, Switzerland, that he had obtained concessions from the armistice terms fixed by the allies, says a Berlin despatch today.

Articles appearing in the German press," says the Erzberger's announcement, "relating to obtaining concessions in the terms of the armistice, and not all in accord with the facts. They are rather the opposite of the facts."

## Special Insignia to Feature Civilians

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Special insignia for the caps, shoulder straps and collars is being issued by the War Department to civilian training camp activities to civilians appointed to recreation and athletic direction in the camps. A standard uniform is also prescribed. A winged figure by the side of the word "Civilian" will be the insignia to be adopted by the boxing instructor, a Mercury foot for the athletic director, a masquerade symbol for the dramatic coach and Liberty bell for the singing director.

Bars of bronze initials, "C. T. C. A." with "War Department" in smaller letters will be worn on the shoulder straps.

## Aviator Sets Record in Looping Loop

SCOTTDALE, Nov. 23.—Lieutenant Torrence Overholt, of this place, has set the world's record in airplane flying by looping the loop 142 consecutive times, according to word received here. The former record was 135. Lieutenant Overholt is now in England making airplane tests, before the machines are sent to the battlefronts.

## Scandinavians to Study U. S. Affairs

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A joint mission from Norway, Sweden and Denmark arrived here today to study financial and economic conditions in the United States.

## Loans to Belgium Total \$198,120,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The Treasury today extended another credit to Belgium of \$5,000,000, making to date loans to Belgium \$198,120,000, and a total for all allies \$3,184,576,650.

## Inductions Ordered for Students' Army

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—The students' army training corps will be in existence for the present at least. Authority for the completion of such inductions into the corps was interrupted by the signing of the armistice was received today by Adjutant-General J. J. Horne, from Provost Marshal General Crowder, and forwarded to all local boards in this state.

## U. S. ARMY TO BE FIRST TO SET FOOT IN GERMANY

American Occupation Forces to Lead Allies in Setting Foot on Teuton Soil; Pershing's Men Opposite Prussia

THREE MAIN ROADS TO BERLIN ARE HELD

Plans for War Department Call for Reduction of Expeditionary Forces to Thirty Divisions; Million to Stay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The American army of occupation may be the first of the major military forces moving toward the Rhine to set foot on German soil. General Pershing reported today to the war department that his advance had reached the line of Ingelstadt-Detzold-Rudow-Schwerin-Dachau.

Terrific Bolshevik massacres in Petrograd were reported in a Helsinki newspaper, according to State Department advices from Stockholm today.

The position of interned foreigners is said to be precarious.

A Riga message said 2050 Germans, including forty-five officers, were in grave danger of starvation at Moscow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Declaring that aid to Russia must be extended by the allies immediately, Prince Lvoff, once Russian premier, today in an interview said it is the duty of the allies to organize an Versailles "defense of Russian interests."

"The Russian army is in need of munitions and artillery," he said. "The first need consists of additional man-power for the Czechs, Slovaks and supplies for the Russian armies. If Russia might have had sufficient and timely support of such a kind, she would have settled her inner affairs a long time ago, but without such assistance from outside even her liberated cities will fall into the hands of the Bolsheviks."

"I am convinced it is still possible to help Russia with a comparatively small force of men and means and that in the end the allies will come to the conclusion that friendly interest and assistance cannot be withheld."

I came here to say that further delay in helping Russia is impossible. Lvoff said the Bolsheviks still control a considerable part of Russia and are indulging in a perpetual revolution, which will lead to a universal social eruption.

As to the peace conference, he said the country as a whole is unable to send to the conference its representatives, and as a result urged the allies to designate the persons who may represent Russia and consider the nature of their part of the conference.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Dogs and men are battling in Petrograd for the flesh of horses, according to a Berlin dispatch. The Bolsheviks arrived in London. He escaped from Petrograd early in November.

The Bolshevik government, he said, has announced since the capture of Moscow, Simbirsk and Samara that they would have grain enough to feed the soldiers, sailors and their own partisans throughout the winter, which will not issue food to any other persons.

As a result money has lost its food buying power and the non-Bolshevik Russians are in a desperate condition.

## Fire Truck Strikes Auto; Three Victims

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 23.—One was killed, another was so badly hurt he died a few minutes later, and a third was fatally injured this afternoon when the city's automobile fire truck crashed into an automobile in the business district and hurled three men through a store front.

Vivian Miller was instantly killed when he was smashed through the window of the business establishment, the glass cutting off his head. M. Zebrowski, lived only a few minutes, and Chris George was fatally hurt, both being injured in the same manner as Miller. The three men were standing on the sidewalk when the fire truck, following the collision, rammed them through the glass front of the store.

Olaf Ronkainen, local merchant, and a son of W. M. Sander, who was driving the automobile, were slightly hurt.

## Apples? Hardly! Reminder of Eve

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 23.—There's an old saying that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." Members of the S. A. T. C. don't want any of it, or anything of that sort, at least, they are protesting with a vengeance by the women students of the university. At first an apple was proposed, but then somebody remembered the story of Eve and the apple and it was all off.



# REVENGE IS BEING SOUGHT, SAYS HENSHAW

(Continued from Page 13)

slightest opportunity for explanation or denial. (Signed) "F. W. HENSHAW."

In a second and less formal statement, printed by a San Francisco newspaper, Henshaw said, in part: "I could well understand that the I. W. W. would be anxious to attack me, but it is harder for me to believe that an official of the United States government should go out of the way to drug me down. It is well known that my name has been on the I. W. W. murder list for some months by reason of the work I have done in connection with the Naval Intelligence Office; but who would have ventured to predict before yesterday noon that a federal official would deliberately and without justification select me for such an attack?"

"My name was but one of many mentioned by Dingle, and there was nothing in anything that Dingle wrote that was in the remotest manner relevant to the Mooney case. "If the whole Dingle 'confession' could be published it would fall by the weight of its own absurdity. I have seen it. Anyone who reads it as a whole will be convinced of its intrinsic absurdity. In it Dingle accuses a judge still on the federal

bench of taking a bribe of \$20,000. He accuses a very well-known attorney of looting the Hayward estate, and on top of that Dingle writes that one of San Francisco's most respected bankers has been guilty of several felonies. I give you the names, but you see at once you cannot publish them. The thing is too absurd—a preposterous libel.

"If Densmore had included all of these accusations by Dingle, every one who read the report would have seen the absurdity of it all. Instead of that he singled me out—why, I cannot understand—and he puts Dingle's ridiculous charges against me in the middle of a sort of an official report to a government officer, and all without any justification."

"Speaking of what is asserted to be corroborative evidence of the passing of \$40,000 bribe money when the Fair will contest was before the Supreme court, Henshaw said:

"My mind is clear—frozen clear—of any knowledge of all this; so I find it difficult to explain as you do. "Apparently it would seem that some one had taken money from the Fair estate under the pretext that it was to be used to influence a decision. Of course that has been done before. Judges and even legislators have been 'sold' before by unscrupulous men, who gambled on the chance of what the outcome would be, and without any knowledge of the judge or the legislature that was 'sold'."

"There is one thing that I may be sure of, and that is that I cannot be held responsible for the falsifications in Dingle's books. When William H. Crocker took over the Dingle cement properties the books required the services of experts for years. And this admitted falsification in Dingle's books—the 'Brown' account—certainly I cannot be expected to explain that, I can't."

"I took an interest in running down the activities of the I. W. W. in this state and I gave Fickert some

little assistance in the Mooney case. And this is the result. I confess I am unable to understand why it should have come from a government official."

"Speaking of his resignation from the Supreme bench and the accusation that he had been forced to resign, Judge Henshaw said: "Why, it was in this very room that I had a conversation with the man who now says he forced me to resign. And at the time of that conversation my resignation was then in the hands of Governor Stephens. You see the absurdity of it. In that conversation I urged that, while the Dingle charges were too preposterous for an instant's credulity, their publication would cause unmerited anguish. But once before that I had determined to resign, and at the time I had simply given the governor the opportunity to look around and determine upon a successor before announcing my resignation."

"But I have no desire to enter into a newspaper controversy with these people. Their publication of my name that would be at the advice of my friends I shall wait the proper time to bring out all these things in orderly manner."

"William J. Dingle, mentioned in the statement, is a capitalist of Oakland. He was formerly president of the Contra Costa Water Company, serving the east side of San Francisco bay, which was merged later with the People's Water Company. He is prominent as a real estate promoter, and had large land holdings in Alameda and San Mateo counties. The Moffitt referred to in the Densmore report was Frank J. Moffitt, a newspaper man of Oakland, who died more than ten years ago."

"The signed statement given by Judge Henshaw was written by him in longhand in his office and in the presence of his brother, W. G. Henshaw, head of a large cement company and witnesses."

The reversal by the California Supreme Court of its original decision in the contest of the will of the late Senator James W. Fair, Nevada, involving millions of dollars resulted from the reversal of opinion by F. W. Henshaw, member of the Supreme Court. This is the case referred to in Judge Henshaw's denial of bribery charges."

When he died in 1894 Senator Fair left a "trust will" providing for life incomes for his three children, Charles L. Fair, Mrs. Theresa (Hermann) Oelrichs and Mrs. Virginia (William K.) Vanderbilt and for distribution of his property after their deaths equally to their heirs and those of his brothers and sisters."

Senator Fair's children brought a contest against the trust features of the will, asking that the entire estate be left to them."

The decision of Superior Judge Ches. W. Slack in 1895 was in their favor. The executors and trustees under the will then appealed to the State Supreme Court, where in 1902 they obtained a reversal of the Superior Court judgment."

Former Justice Henshaw concurred in this decision. The contestants soon thereafter obtained a rehearing following which the Supreme court reversed its former decision and upheld the decree of the Superior Court in favor of the children."

## SEEK WAY FOR BRIDGE TRAFFIC

How to rebuild the Webster street bridge without inconveniencing the travelling public is the question that the third and last at a conference of all parties concerned at Monday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors. It is the expressed wish of the county surveyor's office, the supervisors and the traction company that the repairs may be made without stopping traffic across the bridge, but that may be impossible of accomplishment."

Two days the past week the cars were stopped at either end of the bridge and the passengers sent across on foot. The experience was that of so many protests that the conference was decided upon. The stopping of street car traffic was made necessary by reason of the fact that the piles under the lamina approach could not be driven and allow the cars to pass, and was decided upon after conference between the traction company and the contractors, with a representative of the surveyor's office present."

It is announced by the surveyor's office that the street cars will be allowed to pass over, in any event, on rainy days, but doubt is expressed that the work of resurfacing the bridge can be done without hindrance to street car service."

Henshaw concurred in the latter decision, his concurrence giving the necessary four justices for the reversal of the first supreme court action in the matter. Henshaw resigned from the Supreme Court bench in 1902 to enter private practice. He would have completed his second 12 year term January 1, 1919.

## Women Give Jobs to Returned Soldiers

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Some of the predictions as to "what will happen when the boys come home" already have proven to be wrong.

There has of late been a great acceleration in the replacing of women and girls on the buses in London, the vacancies being filled by discharged soldiers, who have returned to their old jobs. Many people prophesied that the women would "make a fight for it" when asked to give up their work, but in this instance, the bus companies report the women have in every case recognized that it was simply in accordance with the understanding when they were taken on, at the beginning of the war, and gladly have given up their jobs to the returned men.

## Treason Charges in Italian Parliament

By HENRY WOOD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ROME, Nov. 23.—A charge of high treason was made against former Premier Giolitti by Deputy Marquis Centurione, during today's sitting of the Chamber of Deputies. Charges were also made against Deputy Chiaravalle, Giolitti's son-in-law, Socialist Deputy Schiorati and De Giovanni and Senators Cefaly and Trassati.

## Stock of Flour Worth \$3000 Lost in Fire

A stock of flour valued at \$3000 was destroyed by fire at the bakery owned by F. W. Battinhouse at 3437 Piedmont avenue at 9:30 o'clock last night. The fire started from a super-heated oven after the place had been closed for the night.

## Dillon Says Sinn Fein Insulted Him

LONDON, Nov. 23.—John Dillon, the Irish Nationalist leader, in a letter addressed to the Cork Nationalists, says his every effort to avoid internecine strife is met by Sinn Fein insults. "He adds that it is owing to the Sinn Fein that the Irish cause is unpopular among the allied nations."

## GRAND JURY TO PROBE FICKERT

(Continued from Page 13)

haven't any desire to wound any one unnecessarily, and it seems to me that if you do as you say you will find that is sufficient. I don't know what more you could do."

"So far as I am concerned, I will give you my word I will not print the story in the Bulletin. I want you to know that I am the sole custodian of these facts. Matt Sullivan is the attorney for Dingle and Dingle told this particular incident to Sullivan, and Sullivan had it taken down by a stenographer, and I have given it to you. I don't know what use he may make of it."

"Henshaw replied that perhaps he ought to see Matt Sullivan. "I said no," that I would communicate with Sullivan. I thought that Sullivan would take the same view as I did. With that we parted."

"I communicated with Sullivan through a mutual friend, and received an answer from Sullivan that he thought that it was sufficient if Henshaw resigned."

"A short time afterward, William Almon Wolf, a well known New York writer, connected at the time with Everybody's Magazine and Collier's Weekly, called on me at the Bulletin office. He was very much interested in the Mooney case. I told him all that I knew about it. He said that he was going to see Judge Henshaw, that Peter Dunne, one of the editors of Collier's, had given him a letter to Henshaw, and he would have to call on him."

"A week or two later, Wolf told me that he had presented his letter from Dunne to Henshaw, and that Henshaw was very nice to him, and got up a luncheon for him at the Pacific Union Club. Wolf said that a large group of the newspaper people present, among them William F. Herlin; that I came up for discussion at the luncheon, and that without dissenting voice, everyone at the table declared that I ought to be taken out and shot. "In addition to this, Henshaw gave him a copy of a brief that had been

secretly printed and distributed, which was undoubtedly written by Henshaw. In this brief it was quite clear and conclusive that Judge Henshaw did not withdraw from association with District Attorney Fickert. A man's life waits upon a word of the governor, but nowhere does it appear that Henshaw is raising a hand to secure justice for the defendant. Instead, he is shown by the dictaphone records, secured by United States government operatives, as Fickert's chief of counsel. Fickert talks to him over the telephone, calls upon him in his office. Whenever a point is raised for the prosecution in the Mooney case, Fickert trusts to Henshaw's opinion. Henshaw has been consulted at every stage of the proceedings."

**OAKLAND WOMAN MEANS MURDER.**  
Mrs. Henry Malloch, of 424 Orange street, Oakland, explained the appearance of her name in the transcript of the dictaphone this afternoon by saying that Fickert, upon hearing, had sent assistants to question her as to her knowledge of the Mooney case. She had known nothing of the case, she declared, until the dictaphone was continued when Fickert's assistants learned they were on a wrong scent. Mayor James Rolph Jr. issued the following statement:

"I have read the startling story with amazement. If, or when, it becomes necessary for me to act I will do so. I am giving the matter constant thought and attention."

Mrs. Virginia Judd, wife of Morris Judd of the Hicks-Judd Company, whom the dictaphone record intimates, the district attorney's office sought to secure as a witness, reiterated her denial today of any knowledge of the bomb outrage or its participants.

"I know no reason why I should have been chosen for this notorious part," she said. "The last month has been a time of shocks and strain, but these people who have done this shall answer for it." Mrs. Judd admits that her sister, Mrs. Lillian Barlow of Los Angeles, was acquainted with the detective who, she says, invited her to pose for a motion picture film and was present in Fickert's office when she was taken there and questioned regarding the Mooney case. She said: "The two men who took me to the room in the rooming house, Fickert was there. Then another man kept walking in and out. Suddenly I caught a full glimpse of him and in an instant recognized him as the man whose picture hung in my sister's room. "All together they kept asking me about seeing Mrs. Mooney and in-

## "UNCLE NEWT" WILLING TO PAY FOR HIS RIDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Uncle "Nemt" Cavanaugh, a mountaineer from Kamloops, Canada, invaded Kansas City the other day. He didn't know a soul in town but Cuck Rodney of the Mehlbach Hotel. Rodney was glad to see his old guide friend and said so. "Kin you put me up for the night?" asked Uncle "Nemt." "Sure," said Rodney. Not wishing to turn him over to a hard-hearted bellhop, Rodney took him upstairs to his room. As he left the elevator with the guide he reached in his pocket for his room key. "No yer don't Rod," exclaimed the guide. "This here ride's on me," and he reached in his pocket for a coin.

## Vatican May Offer to Give Up Claims

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE.  
LONDON, Nov. 23.—From a high clerical authority, Universal Service learns the Vatican is willing to renounce its ancient claims to temporal power with a view to establishing closer cordiality with the Italian government.

stating that I had made hats for her. I told them again and again that I had not stirred up the house on the day of the parade and had never seen Mrs. Mooney except in the newspaper pictures. Finally they let me go and Mr. Fickert said it must be some one else he had mistaken me for."

## Doctor Praises Eczema Remedy

The cure of skin diseases (eczema) and dis-eases of the scalp is known to be difficult even with the best efforts of intelligent and discriminating physicians. However there is one remedy that is entirely dependable in this distressing and troublesome disease, that is D.D.D. Prescription, manufactured by the D. D. D. Company of Chicago, Ill. I take much pleasure in recommending it to the entire confidence of all sufferers with any form of skin disease, as a medicine they can rely upon with perfect confidence.

M. L. RANDOLPH, M.D.,  
Oakhurst, Texas.  
Come in and we will tell you something about what D. D. D. Prescription has accomplished in your own neighborhood. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.  
THE OWL DRUG CO.

L.M. Friedman Co.  
533 14th St. 1318 Clay St.

## A VICTORY WAIST SALE At Reduced Prices On Credit



"For Old Customers Only"

Friedman's have indeed won a great victory. The superlative styles that we have put forth during this season have made history for us and our style supremacy on both the land and sea surrounding the bay cities is today unquestioned.

## Our Credit Service System

is the connecting link that binds unlimited happiness to the home. For Thanksgiving—especially this year—more attention will be devoted to dress than ever—and for those joyful Thanksgiving gatherings why not be daintily dressed in one of our sale waists?

Only old customers are requested to attend this sale, as we have but 100 waists, and we desire to take care of the accounts that are or have been on our books.

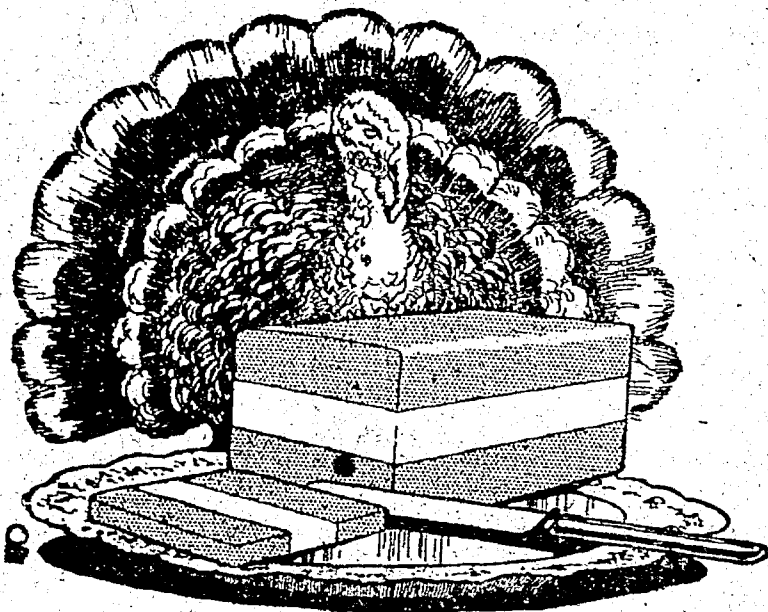
## A List of Waist Prices

45 WAISTS up to \$7.50, now...\$4.00  
25 WAISTS up to \$9.50, now...\$5.00  
10 WAISTS up to \$12.50, now...\$6.75  
10 WAISTS up to \$15.00, now...\$8.75  
10 WAISTS up to \$16.75, now...\$9.75  
STYLES—All this Winter's.  
COLORS—Flesh, White, Navy, Bisque, Gray, Plum, Black and White.  
MATERIALS—Mostly Georgettes.  
SIZES—From 16's to 42's, a few 44's.

## Friedman's Credit Plan

Helped win the war—as an old customer use your credit during this Waist sale.

## Thanksgiving Frozen Bricks



- A three-flavor Thanksgiving combination of Delmonico, Cranberry and Vanilla Ice Cream.
- Individual Ice Cream Moulds of Roast Turkey, Gobbler or Hen Turkey.
- Individual Mince Meat Tarts for Thanksgiving.
- Pumpkin Pies and French Pastries for Thanksgiving.

Call at Our Store  
BROADWAY NEAR 14TH  
Call at Our Factory,  
24TH AND GROVE STS.

## LAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

For Monday We Announce a Feature Offering of—

## Coats—Suits—Frocks

A Thanksgiving Underprice Event

\$39.50

Suits of rare beauty \$39.50

—These \$39.50 Suits have been reduced from much higher prices. But one must see them to appreciate their full merits. Materials are serge, broadcloth, velour, velveteen, oxford and gabardine.

Coat models are distinctive \$39.50

—Rich furs lend unusual beauty to handsome velours, herseys, burellas, pom poms, silvertones and broadcloths. Color tones include taupe, plum, royal purple, burgundy, browns and navy.

Dresses of unusual design \$39.50

—Women who come a-dress buying will find a wealth of new ideas. Much fringe is used in cleverly novel ways—silk and soutache braids and battalions of buttons are employed. Serges, serge and silk combinations—jerseys, satins and velveteens. Scores of them.

## Christmas Shopping—Do It Now

—Do as much as possible this week so as to relieve congestion during the month of December. Carry all small parcels with you. Send mail parcels before December 5—and overseas packages not later than November 30.

Christmas Toyland is on the Third Floor

Out-of-Town Folks,  
Have You Tried  
Shopping by Mail?  
Write for particulars  
of our Special Service

## Livingston Bros.

GRANT, BAKER, GEARY,  
STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO

## 600 Sample Silk Petticoats

Not more than two skirts to each customer

A fortunate purchase brings us this wonderful lot, including many models that would ordinarily sell for twice this price! There are many All-Jersey and All-Taffeta Skirts (some embroidered). There are also lovely new styles with Jersey top and models in All-Jersey with wide Roman stripe flounce. All colors.

\$4.95  
Regular values to \$10

Hundreds of Dresses further reduced for this

## Big Sale of Dresses

All Sizes from Misses' 16s to Women's 44s.

This sale offers a rare opportunity, as the reductions, values and styles eclipse any offered before this season. We have far too many dresses and are making tremendous reductions for Monday's selling!

Dresses of Velveteen, Serge and Wool Jersey

\$21.50 for Dresses sold to \$39.75 \$24.75 for Dresses sold to \$42.50  
\$29.75 for Dresses sold to \$45.00 \$39.75 for Dresses sold to \$65.00

Lovely Silk Dresses of Satin, Crepe de Meteor, Georgette and Other Popular Fabrics.

\$19.75 for values to \$35.00 \$29.75 for values to \$45.00  
\$24.75 for values to \$42.50 \$39.75 for values to \$65.00  
\$34.75 for values to \$55.00 \$49.75 for values to \$79.50

## Millinery Reduction Sale

offering 1/3 off on all

hats priced \$15.00 and over—(except fur hats only)

One inspection of Livingston Shop Hats will convince you that they are better values at their marked prices than the average hat is after it is reduced! Many of New York's newest and best creations here at 1-3 off!

## Coats Reduced!

Superb styles, well tailored—and luxurious fur collars are much in evidence. The following prices will give you some idea of the values which we are offering:

All sizes for Women and Misses  
\$19.75 for Coats sold to \$29.50  
\$29.50 for Coats sold to \$45.00  
\$39.50 for Coats sold to \$65.00  
\$59.50 for Coats sold to \$85.00



# CALIFORNIA CASUALTIES SEVENTEEN

Seventeen California boys are mentioned in the list of casualties received yesterday. Of this number five are reported killed in action, one is dead from wounds received, one died from accidental cause, four died of disease, one is severely wounded, three are slightly wounded, two are wounded degrees undetermined, and one is missing in action.

There are 1741 listed in yesterday's casualties. The War Department explains that the increase is due to the fact that heretofore only major casualties were reported by cable, whereas now all casualties are reported, both major and minor, by courier. The total casualties reported to date are 14,841.

**CALIFORNIANS IN EAST.**  
The California roll of yesterday is as follows:

**Killed in Action.**  
Sergeant John C. Sullivan, Lost Hills; Privates William Hunter, Welch; Henry J. Wunnenberg, San Francisco; Domingo, G. Mesa, Monticello.

**Died from Wounds Received in Action.**  
Private Tony Niosi, Los Angeles. Died of Accident, or Otherwise.  
Private George M. Carson, Sacramento.

**Died of Disease.**  
Sergeant William H. Hill, San Francisco; Privates Virgil E. Clark, Fresno; Harry L. Colton, Burbank; Simon P. Halberg, Los Angeles.

**Severely Wounded.**  
Private Stanley Harry Jacobsen, San Francisco.

**Wounded, Degree Undetermined.**  
Captain Nathan H. Jones, San Francisco; Corporal George W. Martin, Los Angeles; Private George A. Stockfleth, San Francisco.

**Wounded Slightly.**  
Private Lawrence Hart Livingston, San Francisco; William J. Purcell, San Francisco.

**Missing in Action.**  
Private John C. Guller, Vallejo.

**OAKLAND MAN DIES.**  
Private Frank R. Hanson, 2618 West street, Oakland, died from pneumonia October 14, in France. He was a member of Company B 316th supply train. He left Oakland for Camp Lewis in April, 1918, and in June departed for overseas with Company D of the 562d Infantry. Private Hanson was the age of 22. His parents, who reside at the West street address, received one letter from him in France, in which he said he had made his first trip with the supply train. He was a native of Oakland, and lived here all his life. The announcement of his death was conveyed by telegram from the War Department.

**Railway Clerks Form Organization**  
Railway clerks of the Eastbay district have held their second organization meeting at Castle hall. Seventy-six new names were subscribed as charter members, making a total of one hundred and eighty-nine subscribing to date.

It was decided to hold the charter open for the period of twenty days more. The temporary organization was perfected by the filling of the organization committee and the election of B. W. Tompkins as secretary. The next meeting has been called at Castle hall on Dec. 10, and a meeting for annual election of officers will be held at the same place on Dec. 19.

## Dances Planned to Entertain the Uniformed Men



Daughters of Isabella Club to Give Series in Hotel Oakland Rose Room.

**MAY QUINN**  
Dances for the men in uniform are to be given on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the rose room at the Hotel Oakland, according to an announcement by the management. The club is composed of thirty of the younger members of the Daughters of Isabella. The members of the club are: May Quinn, chairman; Anna and Lillian Fitzpatrick; Hazel Such, Marie McSorley, Louise Ward, Helen and Kathryn Quinn, Margaret Casey, Irma Bosquet, Marcelline Bohall, May White, Mary Walsh, Evelyn McCloy, May Doyle, Anna, Alma and Margaret Loucke, Ethel Astrup, Mary Kennedy, Gertrude O'Brien, Gertrude Carroll, Mary Gallagher, Grace Monahan, Mary Friedrich, Lucy Moloch and Margaret Edwards.

## C. OF C. TO NAME NEW DIRECTORS

The political pot is beginning to simmer at the Chamber of Commerce, the general topic being nominations for Wednesday. Nominees for seven directorates are to be made Wednesday at the membership luncheon to be held at the Hotel Oakland, when candidates are to be named from the floor for the chamber ballot.

At least two directors for each place are to be nominated under the constitution of the chamber, the election to follow two weeks after by the Australian ballot plan.

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## MISSION FROM JAPAN ARRIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. — Important among the many missions from Japan which have visited the United States during the past several months is the Honorary Japanese Commercial Mission which arrived in San Francisco, and which now is visiting commercial centers of this country. This mission, headed by Retsu Yamashima, vice-president of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, and S. Shieha, prominent business man of Tokyo, prominent secretary of that organization, has as its purpose the study of commercial organizations throughout the United States, as well as commercial, financial and economic conditions.

At a conference with San Francisco Chamber of Commerce officials, the problem of credit information for American merchants desiring to do business with firms in Japan was brought up. At the present time there is no available agency such as exists in America in the firms of Dun and Bradstreet in Japan but the subject was promised earnest consideration by Yamashima.

Assurance was given by Yamashima that Japan desired American business to enter this trade side by side with her merchants. It was the firm conviction of the trade mission that America and Japan should have proper banking facilities in the Orient. With American and Japanese prestige, the question of currency exchange in China could be adjusted and the present system of high costs eliminated, it was contended.

Suggestion was made that an exchange of items for publicity by the United States and Japan should be worked to the advantage of both. Information furnished by the chambers of Japan could be given circulation in the United States and cultivation of such business information and exchange of items and views should be encouraged.

Yamashima expressed himself as interested in an exchange of views through publicity and in furtherance of the idea of close acquaintance expressed the hope that more American merchants would visit Japan and the Orient.

## Finds Kitchen Pump Clogged With Money

LITTLE CREEK, N. H., Dec. 1. — For several days Mrs. Anna Wells of this village observed that the cistern pump in her kitchen worked hard and only drew a small stream of water. Finally she could get no water at all. When Mr. Wells came to dinner she told him of her trouble. He took the pump apart and found the valve clogged with pennies, dimes and nickels. They were removed, the pump adjusted and it works as good as ever.

The Wells have a parrot which is given the freedom of the house. During the afternoon Mrs. Wells saw the parrot perched upon the pump handle. She watched it and saw the bird drop a penny into the pump.

Mrs. Wells says that for a year she has kept pennies, dimes and other change in an open dish and that the parrot was stealing them and dropping them into the pump. She now keeps her loose change under cover where Polly can't find it.

**FOUNDED 1850. SAN FRANCISCO**  
Union Square      Geary at Stockton

## ANSWER METAL STRIKE CLAIMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. — With a strike vote scheduled to take place on Sunday by the 30,000 employees of the California Metal Trades and the California Foundrymen's Association, the joint conference committee of the two associations made public today the position of the employers.

The employers declare their willingness to grant their men the same wages as awarded the shipbuilders under the May scale of October 24, but refuse to agree to the same schedule of back pay for their men that is granted the shipbuilders. It is set forth in the statement that in the case of the shipbuilders the retroactive pay is reimbursed to the employing shipbuilders by the government, whereas in their establishments it must be paid by the individual employer. The amount is about \$1,000,000.

The employers also claim that the threatened strike is a breach of an agreement for the period of the war between the associations and the Iron Trades Council of January 2, 1918, under the terms of which there should be neither a strike nor a lockout.

The statement is signed by O. N. Fischer, president of the Union Gas and Electric Company, and Edward J. Fowler, president of the Pacific Foundry Company.

In part it says:

"Shipbuilders dealing direct with the government on contracts are reimbursed on retroactive wage agreements. We are not. The retroactive wages now asked would entail a loss to our members of \$1,000,000."

"We consider that in this demand Collective Bargaining is itself on trial. It has been successful in San Francisco for over ten years. There is a clause in this agreement prohibiting strikes or lockouts as has been in all agreements for ten years. If a strike occurs there can be no further confidence in an agreement designed to keep industrial peace without which San Francisco cannot make industrial headway."

"The Metal Trades and supplying industries now cover the largest industry in the West, employing a total of 70,000 men in this district, men whose dependents probably cover one third of the entire population of the Bay Cities."

**Rain Forecasted in Pacific States**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. — Predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau today, are: Pacific states—Frequent rain, heavy in the north and early in the week over south portion, followed by fair weather thereafter. No decided temperature changes.

**SOCIETY TO MEET.**  
The Illinois Society of California, Inc., will hold its regular business meeting, and its annual election of officers, on Monday evening, at Starr King hall.

## Red Cross Notes

The Hawthorne Mothers' Club auxiliary of the Berkeley Red Cross meets for hospital and refugee garment sewing all day, every Friday. The club, of which Mrs. W. J. Leavitt is chairman and Mrs. E. B. Pettit is secretary, meets in the well-equipped bungalow at the Hawthorne school. The first meeting will be the day after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Edward H. Scott, chairman of the Claremont auxiliary of the Berkeley Red Cross which meets in "The Cabin" at 2735 Woolsey street, still needs more sewers for the auxiliary's allotment of surgeons' gowns. The rooms are open from 10 to 5, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of each week.

The Berkeley chapter of the Red Cross has just accepted a quota of 12 rugs to be made at the rug shop on Center street and shipped as soon as possible to hospitals in France. In order to fill this order more help will be needed at the shop. The rug shop is at 2010 Center street, where the chairman, Miss Berte Hemme, may be found daily.

**CHURCH PLANS WHIST**  
RICHMOND, Nov. 23. — The ladies of St. Ambrose Catholic church are arranging for a whist party on next Tuesday evening at the Cornell auditorium. Dancing will complete the evening's program.



**"I Now Hear Clearly"**  
You, Too, Can Hear!  
Inasmuch as \$26,000 users of the "ACOUS-TIC" have had the same results from it as Mr. Gerrell Brown, whose photo appears above, we feel perfectly safe in urging every deaf person, without a penny of expense, to try it entirely at our risk, to accept the new

## 1918 Acousticon For Ten Days FREE TRIAL

**NO DEPOSIT—NO EXPENSE**  
Since perfecting of our new 1918 "ACOUS-TIC" it is superior, better and just as strong as ever. All you need do is to write saying that you want a hearing aid and will try the "ACOUS-TIC". The trial will not cost you one cent, for we even pay delivery charges.

**WARNING!** There is no good reason why everyone should not make a liberal trial offer as we do, so do not send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it.

The "ACOUS-TIC" has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have tried in the past, send for your free trial of the "ACOUS-TIC" today. Address: General Acousticon Co., 558 Monmouth Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

OAKLAND **Roos Bros** OAKLAND

"The House of Courtesy"

### Christmas Gift Handkerchiefs

Are being displayed at Roos Bros. in endless array

**For Men Women and Children**

For Women—The New Vogue Colored Embroidered Handkerchiefs, very dainty and all the rage in New York. **\$1.00**

THREE in a box for

**MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS**  
25c, 35c, 50c, 75c  
The Best Stock in Oakland to Select From

**FOR THE CHILDREN**  
"Ninette" and "Rin-Tin-Tin" Handkerchiefs—The latest novelty for the kiddies, in sheer lawn with the lucky little figures at corner. **50c**

THREE in a box for

## SALE OF WOMEN'S Suits, Coats, Dresses at Immense Reductions

Reductions which mean a large saving of money for you, and the possession of beautiful high-grade garments weeks before you expected to have such an opportunity.

**\$21** BUYS Suits in Serge, Gabardine and Oxford—in reindeer, taupe, brown and black—Coats in Burella and Velour, with large self and plush collars. Dresses in Serge, Satin and combinations of Serge and Satin, in navy, brown and taupe. Each garment represents a big saving.

**\$29** **Suit Shade Blouses Are in This Sale**

IN THIS Great Sale Group are vast quantities of Suits, Coats and Dresses in Charmeuse, Georgette and Velveteen—Velour Suits are included at this price, and Coats in Plush, Broadcloth and Kersey, as well as Velour. This great group should prove very attractive to every woman.

**\$41** **Silk Petticoats Are in This Sale**

TRICOTINE, Broadcloth, Poirer Twill Suits, as well as Velour Suits are in this large Sale Group. FUR TRIMMED Coats in splendid Velours, and Dresses in Tricotine, Charmeuse and Velvet, as well as Serge. Every wanted fashionable color is in this great group at a vast reduction.

**\$63** **Women's Hosiery Is in This Sale**

INCLUDED in this Sale Group are Suits in Duvet de Laine, Silvertone, high-grade Poirers and Velour—Coats with handsome collars of Hudson Seal—and many of our finest Dress Creations. The price reductions are enormous and the selection is wonderfully good.

## Suit-Shade Blouses

are included in this sale

**Sale Prices: \$5.55 and \$7.55**

Beautiful new models—in high-grade Georgette—rolling and square, "V" and round necks, also vestee effects—navy, brown, green, gray, purple and black—worth two and three times the prices quoted.

## MILLINERY NOW at one-half price

EVERY HAT, Tailleur or Trimmed, in our Millinery Sale is now marked at half

**\$14.45** is the highest sale price—no matter how high the previous price—and THIS IS THE LOWEST PRICE **\$2.95**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY **Roos Bros** PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

**"THE GIFT CENTER"**  
Market at Stockton SAN FRANCISCO      Washington at 13th OAKLAND      Shattuck Hotel Corner and at BERKELEY FRESNO  
Also at "THE REGENT," Palo Alto

## W. F. Prussia Co.

139-143 GEARY ST. SAN FRANCISCO

### Suit Sale Begins Monday

Every Suit in the House Greatly Reduced

OUR entire stock of fine Women's and Misses' Suits—smartest of this season's styles—most fashionable materials in a wide color range—your choice of an immense variety, as our stocks are large.

1400 SUITS exemplifying the highest art of the man tailor—strictly tailored, demi-tailored and novelty suits. Some are severely plain, others button, braid, fur or embroidery-trimmed. All must go at drastic reductions.

**Price Examples Follow:**

\$45.00 SUITS reduced to.....	\$33.75
\$49.00 SUITS reduced to.....	\$36.75
\$55.00 SUITS reduced to.....	\$41.25
\$59.00 SUITS reduced to.....	\$44.25
\$65.00 SUITS reduced to.....	\$48.75
\$69.00 SUITS reduced to.....	\$51.75
\$75.00 SUITS reduced to.....	\$56.25
\$85.00 SUITS reduced to.....	\$63.75
\$98.50 SUITS reduced to.....	\$73.85

### 300 Blouses Half Price

Our finest Blouses, in flesh or white or every suit shade. Lovely beaded, embroidered and lace-trimmed models—collarless or the newest collars and neck outlines. All sizes.

**Prices begin at**  
\$6.25 for \$12.50 Blouses up to  
\$17.50 for \$35.00 Blouses

## City of Paris

FOUNDED 1850. SAN FRANCISCO      Geary at Stockton

### Women's Apparel at Big Reductions

The Most Seasonable Merchandise, the Most Opportune Offerings, the Most Wonderful Quality and Values—Unapproached anywhere

#### SUITS REDUCED

All-wool materials of the finest quality, in semi-fancy, fancy and fur-trimmed models of the wanted and distinctive types. Finest tailoring work throughout. Suits that represent much higher values than the former prices, which were special—now reduced to

\$26.00 Former prices \$39.75	\$32.00 Former prices \$49.50
\$39.00 Former prices \$59.50	\$47.00 Former prices \$75.00

**Extra Sized Suits \$47 —Values to \$75**  
Fine all-wool materials, in plain tailored and fancy modes, in all the wanted rich, winter colorings. Sizes 40½ to 50½.

Every Suits and Dress in our entire stocks priced from \$39.75 upward to and including \$75.00 in this sale at the above reductions. Nothing at this price held back in reserve.

Exceptional values in Coats, of which our large stocks are conceded to be the most comprehensive, authentic and distinctive in the West.

Every one of our Silk Davelyne, Chiffon Velvet and Velour de Laine frocks and gowns for street and afternoon wear at 25% off the regular prices. All one-of-a-kind-models of exquisite charm.

#### DRESSES REDUCED

Beautiful frocks for afternoon and dinner wear, in Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Satins, Tricolette, and finest all-wool materials of Jersey, Serges, Tricotines and combinations. All of the exclusive touches of fashion are shown on these frocks—for every occasion—all colors, all sizes, extra sizes.

\$24.00 Former prices \$37.50	\$31.00 Former prices \$52.50
\$41.00 Former prices \$62.50	\$51.00 Former prices \$75.00

**Specially Prepared Sale—Extraordinary Values**  
**Chiffon Velvets**  
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY IF THEY LAST **\$4.35** the yard  
Usual City of Paris Fine-Quality

All colors for day and evening wear, but a limited quantity of many desirable shades—**40-inch widths**—fine silk chiffon velvets that sell regularly in stock at \$6.00 and \$7.50 the yard. Present market prices at \$8.50 to \$11.00 the yard. Extra special **\$4.35**.

**50-inch Black Seal Plush**, limited quantity, values to \$10.00, extra special, **\$4.35** the yard.

**50-inch Black** erect pile Silk Chiffon Velvets, beautiful, soft quality, extra special, **\$4.35** the yard.

Exquisite colorings and quality for street, afternoon and evening costumes and wraps at this unusual price concession. An important event to take advantage of.



During discussion of the resolution one member of the committee predicted that if the government continues its present policy of cancellation of war contracts that "American workmen and women will be fed in soup kitchens by January."

entirely different from any other medicine with which you are acquainted. It is dispensed in this city by The Owl-Drug Co., and all other druggists.—Advertisement.



# AMERICANS THRILLED BY FRENCH FOLK

By BERT FORD,

International News Service Staff  
Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Nov. 23.—A French doughboy is tremendously popular in Alsace and Luxembourg. I chatted with a number of civilians today and all are eager to see the American army. Men, women and children, as well as great numbers of liberated French, Italian and Russian prisoners, surged around the press car as the correspondents were ahead of the troops. They fired a volley of questions at us, such as: "Are the Americans really coming?" and "Where is the army?" and "What are they taking?" We want to see them and give them a welcome.

The interest in the Americans is genuine and profound. German troops have high respect for the fighting doughboys. Their hostility seems to have vanished entirely. A courier who went ahead met up with some retreating Germans who gave pleasant greetings and politely pointed out the various routes on their maps.

The second day of the American hike toward Germany carried the troops some thirty odd kilometers (nearly twenty miles) beyond the old front lines, where the march started Sunday morning.

Civilians are showering the boys from the U. S. A. with all kinds of flowers. They dashed out with garlands which they hung upon the American rifles and trucks. Colonel J. B. Schellley of Neenah, Wis., of the Thirty-second division, in speaking of the reception, said:

"It is wonderful. It is like a dream. The townspeople at one place nearly pulled me from my saddle, they were so delighted at the coming of the doughboys. These girls are worth the other experiences we have undergone."

## COMMERCIAL CLASS WORK WILL START

The commercial classes at the Oakland high school, which will open tomorrow, are expected to be well attended during the coming semester. It is thought in local educational circles that the end of the war will be responsible for the influx of a number of young men and women anxious to prepare themselves for the opportunities of commercial life which will present themselves with a resumption of our world trade and a closer alliance with South American markets.

The afternoon and evening commercial school start Monday after five weeks' recess due to the influenza epidemic.

The following courses are offered in the evenings: Bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, office appliances, penmanship, business English, oral English, public speaking, civil service, business arithmetic, shop mathematics, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, navigation, physics, chemistry, freehand and mechanical drawing, French, Spanish, causes of war, home nursing, first aid, sewing, millinery, cooking, vocal music, orchestra, Americanization, and all the grammar grade subjects.

The Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon classes so far organized offer the following: Typing, shorthand, causes of the war, office appliances, home nursing, first aid and Americanization.

## Regimental Colors to Be Given Engineers

Regimental colors are to be sent to the Eighteenth Engineers by the home auxiliary for Companies A, B and C, Eighteenth Engineers, recruited largely in San Francisco and the Eastbay cities. W. W. Beechler and the Misses Reta and Helena Schunck were head of a committee in charge of arrangements for having the flag made and forwarded to the regiment in France.

Request for the colors came from the First battalion of the regiment, following the announcement that the largest hospital in France, an institution with accommodations for 40,000 patients and comprising 1500 buildings, thirty miles of sidewalks, ten miles of roads, a water system and an American steam laundry. Captain Arthur T. Schunck was in charge of this work.

The banner is on exhibit for several days in the window of Lehnhardt's.

## JAPANESE WAGES HIGHER

SEATTLE, Nov. 23.—Wages for every class of labor in Japan and on the Siberian coast have become considerably higher in the last year, according to G. G. Suddock, canneryman, who has just returned here from a trip to the Siberian coast. He reached a point about 1400 miles north of Hakodate, Japan, where he operated a salmon cannery for a Russian concern. He says economic conditions in Japan and Siberia have grown rapidly better recently. Suddock believes the Siberian coast, mile for mile, will produce as much salmon as the Alaska coast.

If you can wear small sizes, go to the Walker Shoe Co., 1110 Washington St. Sorosis Shoes on sale.—Advertisement.

## Best Way to Wash the Hair

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with Canthar. Canthar makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving your hair soft, clean, whole, some feeling. After its use you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy, so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of Canthar, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.—Advertisement.

## Police Hunt Missing Girl Through State



MISS ELLEN FIELDS.

## San Leandro Mother Asks Law's Aid in Effort to Locate Daughter.

Asking police aid to find her 17-year-old daughter, whom she believes is a victim of a white slave ring, Mrs. Marion Fields, of San Leandro, last night began a State-wide search for the girl, and enlisted the aid of the Oakland police department in her efforts. The girl, Ellen Fields, disappeared from her home last week. When last seen she was in the company of a Mrs. Rose, who at that time lived in Elmhurst. It is said by the police department that Mrs. Rose disappeared from Elmhurst very hurriedly on the same day that Miss Fields left San Leandro.

The parents of the missing girl declare she cashed a check at the store of a friend of the family in San Leandro just prior to her disappearance. The marshal of San Leandro and a posse of citizens scoured the city and neighboring hills under the theory that the girl had met with foul play.

Photographs of the missing girl and minute descriptions have been broadcast throughout the State. The Los Angeles police department has been requested to join in the search, as it is believed that Mrs. Rose and the girl headed in that direction.

Phone Lakeland 24

Hours 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

## Dr. J. B. Schaffhirt DENTIST

Maconough Theater Building,  
1322 Broadway, Room 14th Street  
Rooms 8-9-10

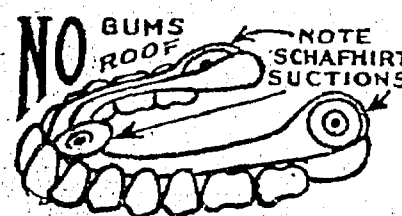
Not Open Sunday

I have only one well regulated office in Oakland, for past 11 years, with personal attention.

My method of filling teeth, without using boring machine unnecessarily, will convince you that it is the only way to have dental work done.

Not the cheapest prices or fancy prices, but moderate for good services.

My Rootless Teeth have stood the test of years. They are beautiful and comfortable.



MY OWN INVENTION

## Woman Wanted

Advertising Manager for Seattle  
Dry Goods Store.

If you can present style merchandise to the public in an interesting way and have the ability to convince the undersigned you know your business, communicate in writing only to

J. V. MACDOUGALL,  
St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco

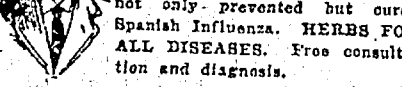
## Carpenters, Attention!

A called meeting of Carpenters' Union No. 36 will be held Monday evening, Nov. 25, 1918, for the purpose of voting on the proposition of increasing the salaries of the general officers. Other business of importance. A fine of \$1.00 will be imposed for non-attendance.

CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 36,  
By GEO. G. D. KYTE, Sec.

## Get Rid of Pain

Why suffer the tortures of ill-health when you can be positively and permanently relieved by drinking the famous Chinese Medical Herb Tea. These teas not only prevent but cure Spanish Influenza, HERBS FOR ALL DISEASES. Free consultation and diagnosis.

Office Hours—9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12.  
**DR. SING HERB CO.**491 Tenth St., near Washington St.,  
Phone Oakland 3229.  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

## SELECTIVE MEN MUST ANSWER

Boys—file your questionnaire!  
This is the warning of the Oakland draft boards.

Hundreds of Oakland youths, over 18 years old, who have received questionnaires, misunderstanding the law and believing that with the suspension of draft calls they need not fill out their papers, have refrained from returning their questionnaires. These will face "slacker charges" and may be imprisoned, as well as forfeiture of all serial number and classification rights.

Draft boards today continued to classify late registrants and complete records for filing with the state authorities when the boards wind up their affairs on or about December 9. The outstanding navy call, still in effect, will be filled next week. This is probably to be the last call on a local board, according to notices from Adjutant-General J. J. Borres.

## PARIS ORCHESTRA WELCOME URGED

Mayor John L. Davis yesterday issued the following proclamation urging the people of Oakland to tender a royal reception to the Paris symphony orchestra on the occasion of its visit to this city, December 1, under the auspices of the French government. The mayor also named a committee of leading citizens to tender a reception to the distinguished musical organization. The mayor's proclamation follows:

"To the People of Oakland: As mayor of the city of Oakland I wish to call your attention to the fact that on December 1, when the Paris symphony orchestra under the auspices of the French government will appear in our city for the benefit of the Red Cross, the friendly relationship between America and France has developed into a brotherhood. The world, and America in particular, is indebted to France for her great sacrifices as the battlefield between the forces backed by night and those backed by day. The work of the American Red Cross has been one of the outstanding features of the great world war and the prevailing spirit of sacrifice.

## PARIS ORCHESTRA WELCOME URGED

"It is, therefore, particularly fitting upon this day of rejoicing over the great Allied victory that the Paris symphony orchestra, representing our sister republic, comes to Oakland for the purpose of aiding the greatest of humanitarian institutions, the Red Cross. The war tax will be lifted for this occasion and every cent will be given to the Red Cross society. It is a compliment to Oakland to receive the Paris symphony orchestra, which is visiting only the larger cities of the United States, and the people of this city will have the opportunity of not only enjoying a wonderful entertainment, but at the same time helping the great institution of the Red Cross whose work is well known the world over and whose honesty and purpose has never been questioned.

"As mayor of Oakland, I respectfully request that our citizens avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity and, in order to make the reception to

a brotherhood. The world, and America in particular, is indebted to France for her great sacrifices as the battlefield between the forces backed by night and those backed by day. The work of the American Red Cross has been one of the outstanding features of the great world war and the prevailing spirit of sacrifice.

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## Army Maintains Its Best Traditions

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Mayor Hylan today received a cable message from General Pershing in reply to the one congratulating the general and his soldiers on the occasion of the signing of the armistice and assuring them of a rousing welcome in New York on their return. General Pershing said:

"All deeply touched by your cordial message, the army has maintained its best traditions. Officers and men eagerly anticipate the reception awaiting them in New York."

This orchestra a tribute of Oakland to the government which they represent. I appoint the following committee to represent the city in this reception:

Charles J. Truman, B. L. York, Miss Ethel Moore, John J. Mellette, L. Casor, Mrs. Mahel Gray Potter, George Meyer, J. Cassau, Louis Aber and F. Causlens.

## New Community Americanization Rally

The Sons and Daughters of Washington will resume their community Americanization meetings at Chabot hall, Eleventh and Grove streets, tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

A special Thanksgiving program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected. The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Bernard C. Ruggles, whose topic will be "The Triumph of Universal Principles." Mrs. May L. Marston, of the S. D. W. speakers' bureau, will deliver an address on "Americanization."

Vocal solos will be rendered by D. Parsowith of the Universalist church and Miss Hortense Roberts will entertain with her violin. She will be accompanied by her sister, Lydi a Roberts.

Community singing will be led by John W. McKenzie. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Adele F. Sweet. Judge Jesse J. Dunn, president of the organization, will preside.

# The White House

Announces the acquisition of an additional store building---  
---the four-story building on the Northeast corner of Post St. and Grant Ave.  
---the main floor of which will be known as

## "The New Textile Room"

---Showing the finer qualities of imported and inexpensive domestic woolens, silks, satins, velvets, velveteens, wool challies, flannels, wash fabrics, corduroys, robings, linings and like weaves.

## Drastic Reductions in Effect This Week

---Reductions intended to hasten your acquaintance with this new improvement---downward price revisions on staple as well as novelty fabrics that make the values irresistible.

### Woolens

Sharp reductions from prices already much below those we shall have to charge for subsequent shipments of like fabrics—

Suits, plaids and all-wool gunniburs, 56 inches wide, reduced from \$3.50 and \$4— to \$2.35.

Suits, tweeds and striped skirtings, 56 inches wide, reduced from \$4, \$4.50 and \$5— to \$3.15.

French serges of pure wool, in navy blue, the 43-inch width, regularly \$2, at \$1.65; the 56-in. width at \$3.65, \$3.85 and \$4.35; regularly \$4.50; \$5 and \$5.50.

43-inch epingles in the newest shades reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.85. 52 and 54-in. epingles and colored serges, regularly \$3 and \$3.50, at \$2.35.

56-in. burella cloths in shades suitable for winter suits and coats, regularly \$7.50— at \$5.25.

44-in. novelty checked suits reduced from \$1.25 to 95c a yard.

44-in. plaid suits reduced from \$1.50— to \$1.15.

56-in. heavy velours in brown, burgundy and oxford shades, reduced from \$8.50— to \$5.75.

56-in. black broadcloths, regularly \$6.50— at \$4.85.

### White Fabrics of pure wool—

50-in. broadcloths reduced from \$5.50 to \$4.25; the \$6.50 grade at \$5.15.

56-in. tricoots and poret twills, regularly \$6.50 and \$7.50, at \$4.75.

56-in. French serges, regularly \$6 and \$6.50— at \$4.25.

Remnant lengths containing enough for a single dress pattern—nearly all fashionable weaves included—at even greater savings than those quoted above.

(Textile Room, Cor. Bldg., Post and Grant.)

### Silks

Dozens of exquisite novelties from France—indescribable tinsel and satin effects designed for evening wear—on most of which the reductions range from a fourth to half.

Among the more staple weaves are—\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 silks at \$1.75—

Including 40-in. foulards,

40-in. Pussy Willow foulards,

40-in. fancy printed Georgette crepes,

32 and 34-in. heavy corded Oriental pongees.

Fancy striped wash silks, yard wide, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.15, and the \$2 grade at \$1.50.

Black taffetas and messalines, yard wide, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.20.

Black Rajah pongee silk reduced from \$2 to \$1.

(Textile Room, Corner Bldg., Post and Grant Ave.)

### Wash Goods

First in importance is a collection of hand-embroidered waist fronts from France—exquisitely worked pieces which may be used for yokes, brassieres and for children's dresses as well as for waist fronts—  
75c, \$1, \$2, \$2.75 and \$3.50

If bought at present market costs they would have to bring over twice those prices.

Hand-embroidered Dress Patterns—\$4, \$4.75 and \$5—which is only about half the present retail value of PLAIN fabrics of like quality. Nearly a hundred patterns in this collection, any one of which would make a most acceptable Christmas gift.

PRINTED VOILES, 27 inches wide, in the quality regularly sold at 35c, will be 20c a yard.

FIGURED OXFORDS, 36 inches wide, of the grade regularly priced 75c, will be 35c a yard so long as this little lot of ten pieces lasts.

IMPORTED PIQUES, 55—15 pieces of the regular \$1 quality.

NOVEL FRENCH FABRICS, \$1—25 pieces in the grade usually priced \$1.75 to \$2.50 a yard.

IMPORTED WHITE VOILES, \$1—22 pieces in 42-in. width.

50c GINGHAMS, 35c—New patterns in 32-in. width.

Dress Linings Reduced—

36-in. fancy Venetian linings of the \$1.25 grade at 95c a yard.

36-in. satin linings in various colors, regularly \$1.35, to be \$1.10 a yard.

36-in. silk poplin, in gray, white, tan, green and old rose, reduced from \$1.25 to 95c.

(Textile Room, Corner Bldg., Post and Grant Ave.)

## Now, Big Reductions on the Best Coats

Modeled for women and misses.

Bolivias, velours and all the other high grade fabrics.

\$47.50 \$69.50 \$97.50

(2nd floor.)

Some quite plain, many trimmed with rich furs. All the desirable shades.

## Hat Sale

Prices at Half, or near Half

Sports hats and trimmed hats—scores of attractive creations.

\$10, \$12.50, \$13.50 hats, \$6.50

\$15, \$16.50, \$17.50 hats, \$8.75

\$18.50, \$20, \$22.50 hats, \$11.50

\$25 to \$30 hats, \$15

Those reductions, however, will be in effect until Wednesday night ONLY. (Second floor)

RED CROSS WORKERS will find The White House Auxiliary still in operation, and it is hoped that those who have given their services in the past will continue to come, as there is much important work yet to be accomplished.

CORUROY ROBES for women—roomy garments in rose, coral, lavender and Copenhagen blue—\$7.50, \$8.50, \$11.50 to \$14.50. (Second floor)

## FURS FOR TRIMMING REDUCED 25% this week

---1 to 4-in. widths in French seal, Hudson seal, coney, raccoon, squirrel, real mole, real skunk, nutria and Tasmanian fisher.

(Main floor)

## Pre-Thanksgiving Silverware Sale

Artistic and durable silver-plated ware of the Sheffield type and "Rogers" flatware in the Jefferson and the Webster patterns—pieces and sets suitable Holiday gifts and worthy a place on the Thanksgiving table, underpriced until Wednesday night ONLY.

Well-and-tree platters, reduced from \$26 to \$22, and from \$22.50 to \$19.

Entree dishes, reduced from \$7 to \$6; from \$8.50 to \$7.25.

Plain platters, reduced from \$16.50 to \$14; from \$12.50 to \$10.50.

Teaspoons from \$4 to \$3.40 a dozen.

Dessert spoons from \$7.50 to \$6.40 a dozen.

Table spoons from \$8 to \$6.80 a dozen.

Salad forks from \$8 to \$6.80 a dozen.

Butter spreaders from \$7.50 to \$6.40 a dozen.

Table knives from \$14.50 to \$12.50 a dozen.

Selections may be made during this sale for before-Christmas delivery, the goods to be charged, or paid for, at time of delivery.

CHOOSE GIFTS NOW—have them held for future delivery, to be charged or paid for when delivered. Toys, books, jewelry, art goods—ANY gift article may be purchased on this plan.

The White House pays delivery charges on all purchases to your nearest freight, express or post office in the United States or Hawaii

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.  
SAN FRANCISCO

## Dinnerware

A large variety of open-stock patterns from the famous potteries of France, England and America—conventional and new art designs—Two new importations are—

Limoges china in the Adam design, with gold and black edge and matt gold handles—open stock pattern—50-piece set, \$81.

Theodore Haviland china, in conventional design, ivory border, pink roses and green scroll—open stock pattern—50-piece set, \$72.25.

(Third Floor.)

## TABLE LINENS—

REAL linens—in every wanted size, from tea cloths to banquet cloths, will be found at The White House. But the stocks are rapidly diminishing, and the wholesale markets are denuded—so the wisdom of anticipatory buying should be apparent to all.

(Main floor)



## 29 ARE CROWD AND MEETING OF WOMEN HALTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—Serious and weighty discussion as to the employment of women at night was explosively interrupted yesterday at a meeting presided over by Bishop Walter T. Sumner. A policeman, at least seven feet tall, suddenly filled the door of the room in the courthouse and announced the meeting could not go on.

A twitter of mirth passed around

## WOMEN LESS NERVOUS FOR WORKING HARD

LONDON, Nov. 23.—There is less nervousness among the women of England than there has been for several years—because they have less time for love.

A woman doctor, quoted by a London newspaper, is authority for the statement. She gives other reasons for this improvement, but that one gets the headline.

as the meeting realized it was "pinched."

## Col. Ralph Faneuf and Mary Pickford Appear in Pictures Together



It is said that our ex-superintendent of mails makes a good motion picture actor, and that Mary Pickford has an eye on him.

Besides being a mighty good mailman, and a bulldog in the fight, our own Ralph Faneuf has extended the sphere of his activities and before going "over-seas" took part with the rest of the Oakland boys of the 143rd artillery in a farce comedy romance with Mary Pickford, called "Johanna Enlists," which is showing at the Kineama all of this week.

The colonel is not the only one who

shines up to little Mary, the whole regiment is on parade and wants to make an impression, and it was no different after another as different groups found their boys doing their best before the camera.

This whole week at the Kineama has been turned into a benefit for the War Service League, who expect to realize sufficient to defray a lot of the indebtedness recently incurred.—Advertiser.

## Phenomenal Reductions

in the latest  
Suits, Coats  
Dresses, Etc.

We start Thanksgiving week with tremendous sacrifices in prices. You can't beat the merchandise for the prices anywhere. Very high-grade garments and every one at much below regular selling prices.

High Quality Garments  
Unusually Low Prices

SUITS Every Desired  
Winter Style  
\$24.85 \$32.50 \$42.50  
\$54.50

COATS Fur Trimmed  
Plain or Fancy  
\$18.50 \$22.65 \$26.85  
\$32.50

DRESSES For Party, Home  
or Street Wear  
\$18.50 \$22.65 \$26.85  
\$32.50

Then we show the latest models in  
Crepe de Chine and Georgette WAISTS.  
SKIRTS in plain or pleated styles and  
finest WINTER frocks.

All wonderfully reduced.

CREDIT OR CASH  
Only One Price

EASTERN  
OUTFITTING  
COMPANY  
581-14th St.

We Give American Trading Stamps.

## BANKS TOLD BANDIT TRIO IS AT LARGE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Warnings were issued to country banks throughout Southern California today to be on close guard following information that three bandits who were confessedly the Charles Forbes, alias Dale Jones, and his wife, killed in a pistol duel with police Tuesday night, are at large.

They had hurriedly deserted a cabin near Sierra Madre after learning of the death of Forbes.

These men are without funds, according to the police, and desperate. Evidence has been secured that Forbes they planned a series of bank robberies in California.

A bundle of Kansas City newspapers, clippings from Los Angeles papers, telling of Forbes' death, empty cartridge boxes and gun-cleaning tools left in the cabin helped to connect the men with outlaws who have committed crimes in several Middle Western states.

A partly prepared meal indicated hasty desertion of the cabin.

The automobile in which Jones and his wife were riding the night they were shot today was identified as having been stolen from W. H. Rorer of Kansas City on September 10.

DEAD BANDIT IDENTIFIED. Two identifications, one complete and certain, the other now in process of development, may lead to the clearing up of two famous Los Angeles crimes.

Positive identification of the body of Dale Jones, bandit, killed by police at Arcadia, as the leader of the gang that robbed the Culver City bank, December 8, 1917, was made at Monrovia by Jay J. Bryan, cashier of the bank.

Partial connection with the Fogel murder mystery is now laid to Jones, through a clue pointing to Jones as one of two men who were in Fogel's office the day he was lured to his death. Future developments, it was expected, will show Jones as the criminal who conceived the plan that led to the robbery and murder of the bond broker.

A description of one of two men in the office of Fogel the morning of the day he was murdered has been given by a man who was in Fogel's office. It is now recalled also that the companion of Jones in Fogel's office answers the description of the man who was seen in the picnic party in a grove near Monrovia last Sunday.

BANKER IDENTIFIES BANDIT. The inquest over the bodies of Jones and his wife, slaying Jones, was held at the Renaker undertaking establishment, Corner Hartwell being in charge. The verdict was justifiable homicide.

Victim Bryan went to Monrovia convinced after seeing the photograph of Jones that he was the leading member of the gang that robbed the Culver City bank. After taking one look at the body Bryan announced that the identification was complete.

Ray Niemeyer, husband of a sister of Margie Jones, testified that he knew Jones as Charles Forbes. Niemeyer and Charles T. Lynn, the latter said to have been the first husband of Margie Jones, were charged with complicity in the robbery of the bank, but were discharged later.

Deputy Sheriff Anderson, who with Deputy Sheriff Van Vleet, the latter being slain, participated in the gun battle which ended in the death of Jones and his wife, brought out a new feature in connection with the shooting.

Anderson testified that the report that it was a bullet from the gun fired by the woman which killed Van Vleet, was untrue. He said that Jones fired the shot which killed Van Vleet.

ROBBERY INVESTIGATED. The third important angle being investigated in connection with the bandit gang was the robbery of an oil station at Monrovia by a man who is believed to be the missing third person seen around the home of the bandit couple.

The thief is described as about 21 or 22 years of age, height about 5 feet 11 inches, and wearing a neat black suit and an automobile cap. He stopped up to the oil station at the corner of Huntington drive and Myrtle avenue, conversed with the manager for a few moments and when the latter left the oil station for a minute, the youth disappeared with the cash register containing \$40.

Interest in the case now centers on the hidden wealth which Jones and his wife obtained as the result of their many big robberies.

No funeral arrangements have been made for the slain bandit couple. The probabilities are that the bodies will be buried together, efforts to locate Jones' relatives thus far being unavailing.

Seemed Like Great  
Quiet to Chicagoan

PARIS, Nov. 3.—(By Mail).—During a heavy barrage one night in the St. Michel scrap an officer passed a rolling kitchen draper out at the side of the road up near the front.

In the glow of a little camp-fire he could see the cook carefully winding an alarm clock, and holding the dial down to the fire to set the alarm bell. The gun chorus was a full tongue and sleep seemed impossible.

"What's the big idea?" shouted the officer.

wants to be sure of waking up when the boys go over in the morning," grinned the cook. "I used to work in an all-night restaurant in the railroad yards in Chicago and a little noise like this doesn't disturb me."

Germans Say Shells  
Not Good for Coffee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Methods of manufacturers of coffee and tea substitutes in Germany are revealed in a note issued by the German War Committee for Tea and Coffee and Their Substitutes, copies of which have been received in this country.

Experiments have shown, says the notice, that shells of fruit stones, hazel and walnut shells, and also plum stones are not fit for making coffee.

Unorganized Land  
in Maine Extensive

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 21.—Unorganized territory in this State is larger in extent than Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. It covers 15,000 square miles. In this territory there are 34 full-sized townships, 7 towns, 7 strips, 2 tracts, 2 subdivisions, 2 points, 1 patent, 1 peninsula and 15 islands. Since there are no local officials, all public business is transacted through state and county officials. In the territory there are settlements of every kind, from a so-called village with a third class post-office to a lone squatter settlement in the wilderness accessible from the outer world only by means of a canoe.

## Capwells



Heavy Imported Damask  
\$1.50 Yard

70-inch extra heavy foreign damask made on linen looms. In very attractive floral patterns and highly mercerized.

All-Linen Table Damask  
\$2.25 Yard

70-inch beautiful, heavy all-linen damask with satin finish. Grass-bleached to snowy whiteness. In charming floral patterns. (First Floor)

## Oakland's Greatest Gift Center

Oakland's Christmas activities always center at CAPWELLS, and this Store of Good Service was never more radiantly prepared to serve with gifts than now.

The war is won and Christmas comes this year with more than its old-time joyousness. Its old-time extravagance, however, is discouraged by Uncle Sam this year. There is so much needed in the world that Christmas gifts must have their reason for being. Only useful gifts should enter the loyal Christmas stocking. The thousands of practical gifts with which this store is filled fulfill in every respect the requirements of usefulness combined with quality and beauty.

## Gift Corsets

Beautiful models in pink broche, satin and tricot, trimmed with satin and possessing all the new style lines. These make very handsome gifts—and are most acceptable. Prices—\$3.50 to \$17.50.

## Brassieres are Welcome Gifts

A dainty brassiere in a bright holiday box is sure to please. CAPWELLS have a very complete assortment of styles in back and front-fastening brassieres and bandeaux. The materials are satin, Italian silk, crepe de chine, lace, embroidery and combinations, charmingly trimmed. All sizes in flesh and white. Prices—50¢, 65¢ to \$5.00. (Second Floor)

## FURS For Gifts

Scarfs of fox or wolf. The fox furs are in taupe and black, lined with georgette or crepe meteor and adorned with novelty fastenings. Prices—\$25.00 to \$115.00.

NOVELTY STOLES AND NECK-PIECES.—In Hudson seal, squirrel, kolinsky, nutria and mink. Medium and large pieces—\$25.00 to \$125.00.

WHITE MOUFLON SCARFS.—Ideal for the junior or miss—\$12.50, \$15.00 and \$19.75. (Second Floor)

## Gift Blouses

CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS.—In white and flesh color, some with high tailored collars, all daintily tucked. Also colored crepe de chine Waists in suit shades and bright, pretty stripes and plaids—\$3.95 to \$9.50.

GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS.—In white, flesh and dainty light colors; also suit shades including beige, taupe, navy, green, brown, victoria, copenhagen and plum. High, low, round, square and collarless models. Some fashionable peplum styles in the lot. Prices—\$5.95 to \$21.50. (Second Floor)

Capwell Merchandise or Glove Orders are Gifts sure to please as the recipient can do his or her own choosing

# The Spirit of Thanksgiving is more fervent this year

With the coming of peace Thanksgiving has taken on a deeper and more joyous note and every home is preparing to celebrate this annual feast and Thanksgiving Day with more joyousness. Housewives who need to replenish their livers for the big event will find CAPWELL stocks the most bountiful and reasonably priced.

## All-Linen Table Sets \$15

A handsome three-yard cloth and one dozen napkins to match of all-linen satin damask in circular designs and floral patterns. Splendid value.

## Imported Table Sets \$10.75

Including a three-yard cloth and one dozen napkins. Of extra heavy imported cotton damask showing circular designs in very attractive patterns.

## 90x90 Linen Pattern Cloths, \$12.50

Beautiful all-linen pattern cloths for the big round table. Of fine grass-bleached all-linen satin damask in handsome patterns. 2 1/2 yards square.

## Hemstitched Table Sets \$4.25

Consisting of a 2 1/2-yard cloth and a half dozen napkins of highly mercerized damask. In floral patterns and hemstitched all around; making a very handsome table cloth.

## Special!

## All-Linen Pattern Cloths

Regular \$8.00 and \$10.00 values \$5.95 AND \$6.95

An odd lot secured at a great price concession! Fine all-linen satin damask pattern cloths in attractive floral designs. Bordered all around and bleached snowy white. Size 68x68 and 68x86. Bargain extraordinary.

## All-Linen Table Napkins, \$7.50 Dozen

All-linen satin damask napkins of great beauty. In highly attractive patterns and 22x22 inches in size.

## All-Linen Tea Napkins \$6.50 Dozen

Fine all-linen Tea Napkins, hemstitched all around. Size 14x14 inches. Of exquisite texture and pleasing patterns. (First Floor)

## French Ivory for Christmas Gifts

Where is the woman whose heart does not thrill at the suggestion of Parisian Ivory for a gift—especially when it is the "first quality" articles sold in the CAPWELL Toilet Goods Section. Beautiful, perfect in design, high in luster and of the weight that suggests worth, this French Ivory is unrivaled for gifts to any member of the family.

Here are complete assortments in the true ivory color, but we advise early buying while everything is here to choose from. There is a wide range in price and design and the most fastidious tastes can be gratified.

Following is a brief list of articles for men, women and young folks:

French Ivory Combs ..... 50¢  
Cuticle Knives ..... 50¢  
Button Hooks ..... 35¢  
Nail Files ..... 35¢  
Perfume Bottles ..... 63¢  
Picture Frames ..... 75¢  
Tooth Brush Cylinders ..... 50¢

Trays ..... 35¢ to \$1.50  
Holders for Talcum Cans ..... 50¢  
Powder Boxes ..... 89¢  
Cream Jars ..... 50¢  
Salve Jars ..... 35¢  
Hair Receivers ..... 89¢  
Hair Brushes ..... \$2 to \$8.50  
Boudoir Clocks ..... \$2.45  
Soap Boxes ..... 65¢ to 85¢  
Make-Up Boxes ..... \$2.75  
Hat Pin Holders ..... \$1.00  
Jewelry Boxes ..... \$2 to \$5  
Whisk Brooms ..... 85¢ to \$1.75

MIRROR  
8 inches wide,  
12 1/2 long.  
\$3.75

Boxes \$2.75

Articles will be engraved with monograms or initials in all colors, at prices ranging from 10¢ to \$1.35, depending upon the style you choose.

Hair Brushes  
\$2.75 to \$8.50  
\$8.50.

Trays 35¢ to \$2.50  
(First Floor)

## New Mid-Winter Dresses

Rich and Handsome Velvets, Velours and Tricotines

Exceptionally smart velvet frocks for afternoon, restaurant or street wear.

The more dressy styles are combined with georgette or satin and have fur or fringe trimming, others are finished with braid or fur. The velvet and tricotine Dresses are very handsome. All in latest designs with high neck and straight, narrow skirts.

Colors, navy, black, henna, smoke, gray, beige, burgundy and combinations of plaid with solid colors. Prices—\$29.50 to \$69.50.

## New Evening and Party Frocks For Holiday Occasions

Now that peace has come, women will resume their social duties to more or less extent, and we have assembled a very handsome lot of evening and party frocks to meet their needs.

Charming styles for the miss of-tulle, net and satin are shown with round necks, ruffled skirts and tight bodices. Some have the dainty puff sleeves, others the long, transparent kind. Adornments of bows, beads, silver thread stitching and flowers all combine to make them wonderfully beautiful.

Exquisite models for matrons are fashioned of soiree, chiffon crepe, crepe meteor and satin and net. Drapes, tunics, iridescent trimmings and beautiful braiding and beading all contribute to their loveliness.

Colors, black, flesh, overseas blue, rose, turquoise, green, orange and light blue. Prices—\$29.50 to \$82.50. (Second Floor)

## A Wonderful Sale of Suits

Our Entire Stock of Winter Suits at Reduced Prices

All fashionable, of best quality of material for the price and all possessing CAPWELL style exclusiveness. If you thought you had to deny yourself a Suit this season these low prices will enable you to have the kind you want at a great saving.

## Beautiful Camisole Laces

Clever needlewomen make exquisite Christmas gift camisoles of Normandy, Valenciennes and shadow laces. In straight edges with beading at the top, deep Van Dyke edges combined also with beading in imitation fillet. In white and cream. Yard—17¢ to \$1.75. (First Floor)

TOYS! TOYS!  
Thousands of  
Them in  
Toyland

Suits formerly priced to \$35.00 for ..... \$23.65  
Suits formerly priced to \$65.00 for ..... \$48.65

## Sale of Dresses at \$29.85

Satins, Georgettes and Crepe Meteors

All considerably underpriced for clearance. Styles for misses and women, many of them suitable for dressy wear. Some have smart vestees and collars, others are braided or have touches of beading.

Colors, navy, black, taupe, brown, beige, burgundy and purple.

Handsome Model  
Dresses Reduced

Regular \$75 to \$125 Dresses now  
\$56.25 to \$93.75

Capwells  
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.







**Paderwski Says Poles Will Be Free**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Poland soon will be a republic with liberty and equality assured every citizen.

Ignacio J. Paderwski, representative in the United States of the Polish national council in Paris, declared today in a statement issued before he sailed for Europe aboard the steamship Megantic.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

# Metal and Foundry WORKERS

## Read This:

Thirty thousand metal and foundry workers, employed by the California Metal Trades Association and the California Foundrymen's Association, are balloting today on the proposition of calling a strike against their employers.

Every employee of these industries should read the following statement before casting his ballot. The public of the bay counties should also read this statement so that they may understand the position of the employers. *Collective bargaining itself is at stake.* The following is the report of the conference committee of the two associations dated Saturday, November 23:

"The Iron Trades Council and the California Metal Trades Association and California Foundrymen's Association are working under an agreement dated January 2, 1918.

"This agreement is for the duration of the war and it also provides that there shall be no strike or lockout.

"This agreement was adopted in conference during a strike which occurred in December following a demand by the Iron Trades Council for an increase of 10 per cent which was granted the shipyard workers only over and above the Macy award of November, 1917. This 10 per cent was granted by the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

"At that time a demand was made for retroactive wages dating back from the time that the shipyard scale went into effect. The representatives of the California Metal Trades Association and California Foundrymen's Association declined to consider any retroactive wage or incorporate the same into the present agreement on the grounds that the only time that a retroactive wage had been paid, many difficulties were encountered in its application, and also because it would be impossible to make contacts and conduct business along such lines.

"The labor representatives agreed and their proposed clause was not made a part of the Agreement and no retroactive wages were paid at that time.

"Shipbuilders dealing direct with the Government on contracts are reimbursed on retroactive wage agreements. We are not. The retroactive wages now asked would entail a direct loss to our members of \$1,000,000.

"We consider that in this demand Collective Bargaining is itself on trial. It has been successful in San Francisco for over ten years. There is a clause in this agreement prohibiting strikes or lockouts as has been in all agreements for ten years. If a strike occurs there can be no further confidence in an agreement deep industrial peace without which San Francisco cannot make industrial headway.

"The Metal Trades and supplying industries now cover the large industry in the West, employing a total of 70,000 men in this district, men whose dependents probably cover one-third of the entire population of the Bay Cities.

"This industry pays the highest rates of any reasonably sized industry on the coast and at no time do we deny the right of any operative to enjoy the highest standard of living consistent with competition with other operation centers. We believe in good wages and have shown our desire to maintain them by acceptance of a scale which is to be put into effect at a time when all shops are confronted with cancellation of orders and a time when there is a distinct downward price tendency in all industrial lines. We are doing more than our part in attempting to put this scale into effect for the benefit of peaceful operation and with the hope that the future will allow us all to enjoy the best living conditions.

"In accordance with a provision in our Agreement with the Iron Trades Council, either party can call for a conference for the purpose of considering change in wages based upon the cost of living only.

"A conference of this nature was held in July at the request of the Iron Trades Council. At this meeting it was decided that consideration of any change in the rate had better be postponed until after the meetings which were to be held in Washington and Philadelphia.

"On October 17, 1918, previous to the announcement of the Macy Award which was made on January 2, 1918, the Iron Trades Council again requested a continuance of the conference held in July. At this meeting we were requested to pay retroactive wages because the business agents had informed their unions that such would be the case. We again stated positively that we would not consider retroactive wages any more than we did last January when a similar claim was made, that we were unable to secure a refund for those wages as do the shipyard men and that we could not conduct commercial business along such lines. The Committee stated that it would report our position to the Iron Trades Council.

"On November 4, 1918, we received a letter from the Iron Trades Council notifying us that the Macy Award made an award which, although entirely inadequate and from which they were appealing, they nevertheless desired us to put this wage into effect and pay retroactive wages back to August 1, 1918, just the same as the shipyard men are called upon to do. In spite of the fact that provision is made for reimbursement to the latter and not to shops engaged in other work.

"We replied to this letter on November 8, calling attention to our agreement, which states that the wage scale shall be in effect until August 1, 1919, or until such time thereafter as that we may mutually agreeable; and suggested further conferences, which were held the early part of this week.

"We offered to put the Macy shipyard wage scale of October 24, 1918, into effect although according to the cost of living in San Francisco, based upon statistics secured by the Department of Labor, we found that the increase was less than the increase in the proposed scale of wages, but we would not pay retroactive wages.

"The wage increase which we offered to put into effect is particularly favorable to the workers at this time, not only because it is higher than the increase in the cost of living but also because there has been a steady decline in prices during the past few months. In addition, they were advised that our membership has not only suffered cancellation of contracts due to the approach of Peace, but also because we are facing declining markets and changing demands for our products.

"CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.  
"CALIFORNIA METAL TRADES ASSOCIATION.  
"CALIFORNIA FOUNDRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION."

## Our Naval Guards; Modern "Yankee Privateers" of War Thrilling Exploits With U-Boats Are Recounted by Gallant Men of the Sea

By HERMAN WHITAKER, Tribune correspondent with American expeditionary forces. Author of "The Planter," "The Settler," "Over the Border," Etc.

Our vessel, an armed yacht on French service, had been rolling down the coast of France for a half day through rain mists that had gradually thickened into heavy fog. I have elsewhere described the consequences of a sudden dip in the fog curtain revealed a lighthouse, half-buried in flying foam, 200 yards ahead, and the law of plagiarity, which has been extended from cribbing our neighbor's writing to copying your own will not permit a detailed description of the wild melee that ensued when some twenty vessels in rear of the convoy came driving on top of those ahead. I may only hint on the backing and filling, weaving and weaving, the shaves and misses, that brought a score of skippers to the verge of heart disease.

We on the armed yacht barely escaped bumping that perfectly good French lighthouse off the map—whereas we were luckier than a certain Norwegian vessel whose skipper came on deck one morning to find his forecastle turned into a village by the bricks and mortar of a lighthouse his jib-boom had carried away during the night. Other vessels in the convoy, however, were as lucky. One was blown dry on the beach. Another was torganoed over a reef and was signaling that she was making water. She was still able to carry on, though, to the harbor, where she was anchored for the night, and going on board of her with our commander next morning I met my first American naval guard—the lineal descendants of the Yankee privateers of colonial times.

TALKS WITH GUARD.

The chief petty officer in command met us at the gangway, and while the commander conferred with the ship's captain I went with the chief to talk with his guard. He was, by the way, about as fine a specimen of deep water sailor as one could find. His eyes, originally Irish blue, had been bleached by wind and weather and salt sea air into a pure green spotted with hazel lights. He was big, broad, deep-chested. Masterly in his bearing as he walked. Looking at him, one felt that in the desperate contingencies that any second may bring in the unwarlike war, he could be depended upon to do the dangerous thing.

His men, about twenty in number, were the same fine, clean-limbed type I had seen everywhere on our stations and ships. As usual, they were sprinkled with college men. They had all come out of the navy—picked for their skill in gunnery from the best crews of our warships. They had brought their guns with them and they grinned and prelatively when the chief described the consternation of their old commanders, compelled to look helplessly on at the pillage of their crews and guns.

A GOOD GUN LIKE PIPE.

"For a good gun to a skipper is like a favorite pipe to a smoker. They were losing too, their best pointers. The men who had hunted up their gunnery records; and good pointers are like champion rifle men—born, not made. It was scandalous place, but it had to be done, for there weren't enough guns to go around. But they got over it all right. Now they're swanking the new guns as men just like they did over the old."

A new face always makes a welcome break in the monotony of life at sea, and as they clustered around me eager to hear the latest news, my imagination harked back a full year to a sunny garden on a ridge in the Piedmont hills in California, across the bay from San Francisco. It was a morning of sun light and soft winds that freighted low quail calls across the canyon. Little rabbits peeped at me through my rose hedges, the meadow with a flick of their cotton tails across the lawn. Usually they could pull me from my morning paper. But today I was just in the story of the departure of the first naval guard on an American merchant ship. How I longed to go with them! And now—here was I sitting alone in the thick of it, where the U-boat duels, torpedoes, stern chases, were the commonplaces of life. To these extra war dangers were added the customary risks of the sea, storms, reefs, fogs. Of all calamities, fire at sea has always been considered the worst. When it breaks out on an oil tanker the one becomes desperate, indeed. In one of the latter the chief and his guard had played the star parts, and I give it in his own words.

"The first we knew of it was when the chief engineer came springing along the deck yelling that the engine-room was on fire and for everyone to take to the boats. Nice example, wasn't it? He was in such a hurry to make his get out that he almost strangled when I grabbed his collar as he was flying by."

MIGHT BLOW UP!

"Get up your boots!" he spluttered. "She may blow up!" "She sure will," I answers him. "If it ever gets to my ammunition. But it ain't there yet."

"If it wasn't so good to anybody, so I let him go over the side after his crew, all but one man, that I'll tell you about later. Smoke was now rising in thick black clouds from the engine-room, and going aft I saw some curling up around a closed hatch close to my deck amputation. All around there the deck was covered with tarred canvas, and the next minute this burst into flames. The deck was so hot underfoot that we danced like cats, but that ammunition had to go overboard and we didn't quit till it was almost strangled when I grabbed his collar as he was flying by."

"The first we knew of it was when the chief engineer came springing along the deck yelling that the engine-room was on fire and for everyone to take to the boats. Nice example, wasn't it? He was in such a hurry to make his get out that he almost strangled when I grabbed his collar as he was flying by."

"CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.  
"CALIFORNIA METAL TRADES ASSOCIATION.  
"CALIFORNIA FOUNDRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION."

when, a few minutes later, smoke began to issue from a hatch close to my ammunition magazine. I began to wonder whether or not it was, there were we in the war zone, and if the fire burned itself out within the steel walls of the engine-room, we should be left at the mercy of the first U-boat that chanced along. So I decided to wait awhile. Of course there was no telling just what might happen in the next twenty or thirty minutes, and it would have been fool business to expose all of my crew to unnecessary risk, so I had all but four men put off in our boat with orders to stand by to pick us up. Fortunately nothing happened. Just as I thought, the fire burned itself out. The crew came back at that night, a bit scorched but otherwise for the experience, we proceeded on our way."

SHOWS NO EXCITEMENT.

He had told it all quietly, apparently quite unconscious of the dramatic values of the situation. There was no telling what might happen in the next twenty or thirty minutes. He might have been shot out of spouting oil flame or blown to bits by the explosion of his magazine. But he decided to wait awhile and so sent off the boat to stand by and pick up the remains—if it happened!

"Rabbits!" He dismissed my comment on the conduct of the chief engineer and his crew with a shrug, except one fireman, a Swede, who went down into that flaming hell of an engine-room to try and turn off the throttle. The poor fellow was so badly burned he died that night in spite of all we could do for him. He finished with quiet simplicity. Because of his splendid attempt to do his duty when all of the others had fallen down, I went with the over him and buried him at sea with full military honors."

Think of it! What a picture! One of those white the great omnipotent sea groups and regroupings in ever-

"77"

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsillitis and Grip. At all druggists.

COLDS

CANCER BOOK FREE

Send for this valuable medical book on cancer. Diagnose your own case. It describes in plain, simple language our wonderful "holistic" treatment for cancer and all tumors in the breast. A vegetable plaster makes the cure. Examination free.

SHIRLEY TREATMENT

253 12th St. Oakland, Cal.

THE FIRST TO STRIKE.

While listening I heard something which, somehow, had escaped me before. To wit: that the naval guards were the first Americans to strike a blow in the war; for they were placed on our merchant ships months before President Wilson broke off relations with Germany. In the very moment that the Hun beast had broken his chain and was sinking allied and neutral merchant-ships right and left, they put sea to defend our commerce—just as their prototypes, the Yankee privateers, did in colonial times. They sailed into the thick of it, where U-boat duels, torpedoes, stern chases, were the commonplaces of life. To these extra war dangers were added the customary risks of the sea, storms, reefs, fogs. Of all calamities, fire at sea has always been considered the worst. When it breaks out on an oil tanker the one becomes desperate, indeed. In one of the latter the chief and his guard had played the star parts, and I give it in his own words.

"The first we knew of it was when the chief engineer came springing along the deck yelling that the engine-room was on fire and for everyone to take to the boats. Nice example, wasn't it? He was in such a hurry to make his get out that he almost strangled when I grabbed his collar as he was flying by."

"Get up your boots!" he spluttered. "She may blow up!" "She sure will," I answers him. "If it ever gets to my ammunition. But it ain't there yet."

"If it wasn't so good to anybody, so I let him go over the side after his crew, all but one man, that I'll tell you about later. Smoke was now rising in thick black clouds from the engine-room, and going aft I saw some curling up around a closed hatch close to my deck amputation. All around there the deck was covered with tarred canvas, and the next minute this burst into flames. The deck was so hot underfoot that we danced like cats, but that ammunition had to go overboard and we didn't quit till it was almost strangled when I grabbed his collar as he was flying by."

"CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.  
"CALIFORNIA METAL TRADES ASSOCIATION.  
"CALIFORNIA FOUNDRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION."

changing tragic combinations. The sea spreading to the horizon around the fire-scorched ship. The armed guard in full naval dress grouped around the canvas hammock that surrounded the dead. That big, stout-hearted petty officer heavily thumbing his Bibb's while, bareheaded, the ship's company listened to his slow but reverent reading of the litany for the dead. The ship, passing on over the horizon leaving

about five miles away. We swung on our heels, then, till it was dead astern, then opened with our gun, giving them shot for shot. Sure, we blazed away as fast as we could till a shell dropped squarely on a gasoline tank amidships and threw blazing fire all around. In a second the ship fired in a hundred places, and, to make matters worse, the next shot carried away our steering gear, so that we could only run around in circles.

They are needed right now. Our soldiers will remain in France for months, perhaps a year or more. Here at home every skilled office worker is already employed.

There are no reserves left. That big position is yours if you fit yourself for it. But you have no time to lose. Competition is always keen for the worth-while things in life.

Become a business recruit today.

Of one thing you can rest assured—the training you get at HEALD'S, recognized for years as the most efficient and complete business institution on the Pacific Coast, will fit you for the most important position.

Let us tell you about it right now.

Also night classes—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The same courses by the same teachers.

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threw lids and waves to sing the brave fireman's requiem. Death is the winds and waves to sing the sincere, and nowhere is it so clean, elementally clean, as at sea.

In the next story, told by one of the guard after much prodding by the chief, recited the saga of a U-boat duel in the Mediterranean. "We were three days out from Gibraltar moseying along the African coast, with dim mountains poking brown heads up through a thick mist haze, when a shell suddenly burst alongside. It was so close I threw water aboard along with a few iron splinters. I tell you we were startled for there wasn't a thing in sight. It wasn't but four others had followed that we picked up the conning tower of a U-boat about five miles away. We swung on our heels, then, till it was dead astern, then opened with our gun, giving them shot for shot. Sure, we blazed away as fast as we could till a shell dropped squarely on a gasoline tank amidships and threw blazing fire all around. In a second the ship fired in a hundred places, and, to make matters worse, the next shot carried away our steering gear, so that we could only run around in circles.

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# \$1 A CAN AND DO EVENT FOR MONDAY! \$1

## Bear Brand Yarn

Reg. \$1.25 quality. All new colors. (You can't get these fancy shades in any other store in Oakland at any price.) Monday, Hank



## Women's Fiber Silk Hose

Black, white and most all the new Fall colors, reinforced lisle heel and toe; double garter top; our special 79c value—Monday, at 2 pairs for

# A FORERUNNER OF A SERIES OF MONTHLY SALES

Which we will make so attractive that you can't possibly afford to stay away. Everything we advertise is seasonable and desirable—many useful holiday articles included. This day the advertised price will be ONE DOLLAR each, yard or group. OUR GUARANTEE: Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not thoroughly satisfied that any article you buy is cheaper than you can get it anywhere else. Quantities will not be limited except in extreme cases. No phone or mail orders accepted; no goods reserved; none sent C. O. D. SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. WHITTHORNE AND SWAN.

## WOMEN'S WAISTS

Plain white or fancy striped Voile; big assortment of new Fall models; \$1.59 and \$2.00 values; Monday, at each.

**GALATEA**—Hydegrade Brand, 29 inches wide, splendid selection of stripes, checks and solids, usually sells at 50c; we have 2000 yards for Monday at 4 yards for

**INDIAN HEAD MUSLIN**—Bleached, 33 inches wide, heavy quality, soft finish, 40c value; we have 2500 yards for Monday at 4 yards for

**BLEACHED POPPY SHEETS**—Size 72x90, seamless, exceptional wearing quality, regular \$1.55 value, 500 to be sold Monday, at each

**LONSDALE MUSLIN**—36 inches wide, heavy weight, soft finish, this well-known brand sells elsewhere at 35c yard; we have 1500 yards for Monday at 4 yards for

**AMERICAN PRINTS**—A good range of staple checks, stripes and fancies, regular 20c value; 1000 yards to be sold Monday at 8 yards for

**TABLE DAMASK**—66 inches wide, heavy quality, good pattern assortment, regular 75c value; 500 yards to be sold Monday at 2 yards for

(Coupon Good for One Dollar as part payment on this Rug)

## TAPESTRY RUG

Size 8:6x11 feet; regular \$30 value. Monday special \$20

**HUCK TOWELS**—Size 18x36, white with red border, extra heavy quality, our regular 25c value; 200 dozen to be sold Monday at 6 for

**UNBLEACHED SHEETING**—Full 2 yards wide, good durable weight, free from dressing, 70c value; 500 yards to be sold Monday at 2 yards for

**BIG COMFORT BATS**—Of fine white cotton, opens up size 72x84 inches, regular \$1.50 value; 150 to be sold Monday at each

**TURKISH BATH TOWELS**—Size 21x40, heavy absorbent quality, regular 29c and 35c values; 50 dozen to be sold Monday at 5 for

**TABLE CLOTHS**—Linen finish, hemstitched or unfinished pattern cloths, sizes are 58x58, 64x72 and 64x90, reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75 values; 100 to be sold Monday at each

**PILLOW TUBING**—45 inches wide, extra heavy quality, mill lengths of our 50c quality; 200 yards to be sold Monday at 3 yards for

## MEN'S SHIRTS NECKBAND STYLE

with soft French cuffs or stiff cuffs, materials are madras, percales and poplins, many attractive patterns, also sample line negligee shirts, with military or lay-down collar, \$1.98 to \$2.50 values; sizes 14½ to 17 neck. Monday, each

## THE VERY BEST VALUES

we have ever offered

in the Silk and Dress Goods Departments. Just look at these wonderful materials at \$1.00. Every one of them less than manufacturer's wholesale cost.

**HEAVY SATIN MESSALINE**—36 inches wide, every color, also cream and black, medium light and dark, regular \$1.50 quality; Monday, at yard

**FANCY PLAIDS and STRIPES**—Taffetas, Messalines and Satins, a wonderful array, all 36 inches wide, regular \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values; Monday, yard

**CHIFFON TAFFETA**—Full yard wide, soft finish, big range of colors, regular \$1.50 grade; Monday yard

**CREPE DE CHINE**—All-silk, 40 inches wide, white, flesh and 20 other good shades, regular \$1.50 value; Monday, yard

**HEAVY SATIN CHARMEUSE**—40 inches wide, navy only; regular \$2.00 value. Monday, yard

**HALF-SILK CREPE DE CHINE**—Black, white and many colors, regular 50c yard; Monday, 3 yards for

These splendid qualities in black only

**HEAVY SATIN MESSALINE**—36 in., \$2.00 quality, yard \$1

**HEAVY TAFFETA**—\$1.50 quality, 36 in. wide, yard \$1

**CHIFFON TAFFETA**—\$2.00 quality, 36 in. wide, yard \$1

**PEAU DE SOIE**—\$2.00 quality, 36 in. wide, yard \$1

**PEAU DE CYGNE**—\$1.75 quality, 36 in. wide, yard \$1

**COTTON BACK SATIN**—\$1.75 quality, 40 in. wide, yard \$1

**NAVY BLUE STORM SERGE**—62 in. wide, a real \$2.00 grade, yard \$1

**PLAIDS and STRIPES**—In 25 different patterns, half-wool, 40 inches wide, our regular \$1.50 quality; Monday, yard

**CORSETS**—Pink or white coutil, embroidery trimmed, medium and low bust, sizes 19 to 28, worth \$2.25; Monday at pair

**APRONS**—4 styles, assorted light and dark percales, also plain colors, every one cut full and long, \$1.75 and \$1.95 values; Monday at each

(Coupon Good for One Dollar as part payment on this Rug)

## TAPESTRY RUG

Size 9x12 feet; regular \$32.50 value. Monday special \$21

## VELVET HAT SHAPES

for Women and Misses, 300 of them, mostly black; some with colored facing; large, medium and small shapes; our special \$2.95 and \$3.95 values; Monday, at each

**INFANTS' HOSE**—Mercerized lisle and cotton, fine rib seamless foot, black, white, pink, blue and tan, all perfect, 25c value; Monday 6 pair for

**KNIT UNDERWEAR**—For women and children, samples and odd garments; light and heavy weight cotton vests, pants and union suits; some wool mixed garments for children; values 75c to \$1. Monday 2 for

**COLORED DRESSES**—For children 1 to 6 years, plain chambray, striped and plaid gingham, well made, prettily finished; 300 of them Monday at each

**WOMEN'S HOSE**—Lisle and cotton, black, white and colors, light and heavy weight, some are perfect, some are irregulars of our 25c quality; Monday at 8 pair for

**WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR**—Heavy weight cotton and wool mixed garments, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00; Monday at each

**FILET LACE NET**—Especially wide, 108 ins., our \$3.50 yard quality. Monday, yard \$1.00

**WINDOW SHADES**—Our regular 75c quality, size 3x6 feet; Monday, 2 for \$1.00

**CRETONNE**—Any pattern in stock, regular \$1.00 yard; Monday, 2 yards for \$1.00

**CURTAIN SCRIM**—Regular 20c yard, 36 inches wide, extra special Monday, 10 yards for \$1.00

**INLAID LINOLEUM**—Best quality, regularly \$1.95 yard; Monday, square yard \$1.00

**BOX OF DEXTER'S KNITTING COTTON**—Regular \$2.25 quality; Monday, box \$1.00

**WHITE SCARFS and LUNCH CLOTHS**—Regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 values; Monday, each \$1.00

**COLGATE'S large CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP**—75c box regular; Monday, 2 boxes for \$1.00

**IVORY PIECES**—Many articles of regular \$1.50 qualities, each \$1.00

**ARMOUR'S TOILET SOAPS**—Reg. \$1.80 box, Monday \$1.00

**IDEAL HAIR BRUSHES**—The best; regular \$2.50 value, each \$1.00

**MEN'S COLLAR BAGS**—Reg. \$1.75 quality, each \$1.00

**REAL LEATHER PURSES**—Many styles; \$1.75 value, Monday, each \$1.00

**FLORAL RIBBON**—5½ inches wide; regular 33c yard. Monday 5 yards for \$1.00

**GROS GRAIN RIBBON**—5½ inches wide; 45c yard value—4 yards for \$1.00

**FLORAL RIBBON FOR BAGS**—Regular 95c yard. Monday 2 yards for \$1.00

**TINKER TOYS**—Sold elsewhere at 65c each. Monday special, 3 for \$1.00

## WOMEN'S UNDERMUSLINS

Gowns, high neck, long sleeves; or low neck, short sleeves; Combination and Envelope Chemise, with lace and embroidery yokes; Skirts with lace and embroidery ruffles; wonderful \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, Monday, ea

**MEN'S ROCKWOOD UNDERWEAR**—Medium weight, fine white wool, soft finish shirts and drawers, our regular \$2.00 value; Monday, garment

**MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES**—Large assortment of beautiful patterns, just received for our holiday selling, wide open ends, regular 50c value; Monday, 3 for

**MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS**—Gray only, laydown collars, sizes 14½ to 17 neck, our regular \$1.75 value (limit 3 to a customer) Monday, each

**MEN'S WORK SHIRTS**—Heavy blue chambray, sizes 14½ to 17 neck, our regular \$1.39 value; Monday, each

**MEN'S UNDERWEAR**—Samples and broken lines of wool-mixed, heavy cotton and Porosknit, also medium weight cotton union suits. These are worth 89c to \$1.50 garment. Monday, 2 for

**MEN'S CHALMERS UNDERWEAR**—Heavy cotton ribbed shirts and drawers, gray, white and ecru, regular \$1.25 value; Monday, garment

(Coupon Good for One Dollar as part payment on this Rug)

## AXMINSTER RUG

Size 8:3x10:6; regular \$42.50 value. Monday special \$29

**BOYS' SHIRTS**—Neckband style, French cuffs, materials madras or poplin, splendid patterns, sizes 12½ to 14 neck, regular \$1.50 value; Monday, each

**BOYS' BLOUSES and SHIRTS**—Broken lines of our 75c and 83c values, military collar, percale or madras, very special; Monday 2 for

**BOYS' FLANNELETTE BLOUSES**—Khaki only, military collar, tapeless style, ages 7 to 14, extra special, each

**MEN'S CASHMERE HOSE**—Medium weight, fine quality, tan only, sizes 9½ to 11½, regular 75c values; 2 pair

**BOYS' 'CAN'T BUST 'EM' OVERALLS**—Made of heavy blue denim, not all sizes; pair, Monday

**MEN'S HEAVY WOOL-MIXED SOCKS**—Dark gray or white, actual 55c value; Monday, 3 pair

**MEN'S PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS**—Medium weight, best lisle elastic, regular 75c value; 2 pair

**LARGE SUBMARINE NAVAL TOYS**—Regular \$1.25 value. Monday, each \$1.00

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1918.

## THE CASUALTIES.

Announcement by General March, chief of staff of the United States Army, of the total casualties sustained by the American expeditionary forces in Europe up to the signing of the armistice on November 11, shows that the losses, while not greater than should have been expected, are more than were generally assumed from the published casualty lists. Killed, wounded, prisoners and missing and deaths from disease total 235,117 men. The detailed figures show that American participation was on a large scale and that there was no flinching or dodging the fighting zones.

With a total of 2,000,000 men in France at the signing of the armistice it may be assumed that a million and a half of them were either on the battlefield or in the dangerous battle areas during the war. We are told that 760,000 men were on the line in the Argonne and the Meuse salients on November 11. Forces exposed to the enemy fire are not limited to the men with rifles or what is commonly called combatant units. Ammunition trains, supply trains, engineers, doctors and stretcher bearers, ambulance drivers—all suffered from the fire of the enemy.

On the basis of 1,500,000 men engaged in the battle zone the percentage of casualties is not high. The 36,154 killed or dead of wounds was only 2.4 percent of the number engaged. The number dead from disease, 13,511, was a death rate of less than 7 per 1000 for the entire period of the expedition, although the whole two million men were not overseas for the eighteen months succeeding the arrival of the first detachments.

The wounded men number 179,625. On the basis of 1,500,000 men entered into the actual battle area this is a percentage of wounded of 11.6 percent. Considering that the strength of the American combatant units actually engaged in the fighting numbered about 250,000 at the beginning of the Foch counter-attack between Fontenoy and Chateau Thierry, July 18, and that the number gradually increased until November 11, when there were 760,000 men in the Argonne and Meuse line, with a division in the British in the Guise sector and another division in Belgium, and the desperate wounded, however it is to be regretted.

Less than half the names of the wounded had been prepared and issued to the newspapers at the time the armistice was signed. Inasmuch as it was the system of General Pershing to cable only the names of the killed and seriously wounded and to send the names of the slightly wounded by courier it is to be assumed that the unpublished half is composed in greatest part of slightly wounded.

It ought to send a thrill through the patriotic citizen to observe that only 2163 Yankees were made prisoner. In view of the long period of the fighting, the large number engaged, and the perilous, self-sacrificing nature of the necessary trench raids and scouting expedition to gather information concerning the enemy, this is truly remarkable. And in the meantime over 44,000 German prisoners were taken by strictly American units, and with them 1400 pieces of heavy artillery, to say nothing of the thousands of machine guns and other military equipment.

Yet the loss of 36,154 killed or mortally wounded in battle is a sad one. May the country never forget the valuable and valiant service of its soldiers!

## WILHELM AND NAPOLEON.

All discussion about sequestering the one-time kaiser as Napoleon was immured on the island of St. Helena is beside the mark, and very flattering to the one-time kaiser. Napoleon was immured because of the danger from his personality.

It had been demonstrated in his escape from Elba that such was his magnetism that his mere presence might rouse his countrymen to renewed warfare. The hundred days' campaign, ending at Waterloo, followed his reappearance in France when it had been supposed that he was down and out. To guard against another such experience England and its allies decided on the St. Helena plan.

But William Hohenzollern has none of the Napoleonic attributes. There is little danger of

his countrymen rallying around him should he raise his standard anew. There is not much of any problem concerning him, except what is best to do to emphasize civilization's abhorrence of his crime, and its determination to prevent its recurrence. Justice for his victims does not call for an island residence.

## LEMAN AND LIEGE.

When Ally troops enter, either today or tomorrow, the Belgian city of Liege they no doubt will pay a reverential compliment to General Leman and his valorous Belgian militiamen who in August, 1914, held up the Prussian invasion for two precious weeks. Liege is within eight miles of the German frontier; that is, the city proper. The line of forts are much closer to the boundary line. The German high command had selected it as the point of first violation of Belgium's neutrality, the opening of the road by which it was to pour an invading army into France.

The Germans were greatly surprised at the tenacity of General Leman's resistance. They expected only a formal show of objection to their passage into Belgium. They were not prepared for a fight to the death in defense of the small and weak nation. Infantry could not get past the Liege barrier of forts, regardless of how reckless the heavy mass assaults were carried out. So the Hun had to wait until the big Austrian howitzers were brought up to reduce the forts.

Who can say that the fate of the world was not decided during these first two weeks of August, 1914? Never was time so valuable. General Joffre was thereby enabled to effect some sort of mobilization of the French forces. He called into being the famous "taxicab" army of General Gallieni for the defense of Paris. The Belgian army and much of the civil population was enabled to escape. England was given time to get her 200,000 "contemptibles" across the channel and to defend the channel ports. The first victory of the Marne was made possible.

All honor to Leman and his heroic men! All honor to Liege, heroic city of Belgium!

The letters written home by soldiers over there form a most interesting feature of the war news. Not every one who writes has the comprehensive view, or has seized upon the most dramatic situation, or can describe with telling effect even the humors of the camp and march and engagement—if there is humor in the latter—but together the contributions constitute a mass that the painstaking historian can fuse, and from the residue gain an insight that he might not from more pretentious writings. Just as the multitudinous memoirs that followed the French revolution had to be read and digested to furnish basis for a conclusion as to the mighty events involved, so the letters written home by American soldiers will have to be considered in mass in order to obtain the perspective from their point of view of the great war.

It is an interesting fact that three of the nations engaged in this war against autocracy are themselves kingdoms. But England long since ceased to be a real autocracy. Its king has considerably less to say in the government of his realm than the President of this country has in governing the United States. The king of Italy is not so much restrained perhaps, yet is not in the class of monarchs who have got on civilization's nerves, and the king of Belgium, whatever his constitutional limitations may be, is persona grata to his people and the world. Still it is observable that three kings were in the crux of the gigantic struggle for democracy.

If there is to be an unscrambling of railroads, telegraph lines, telephone and express companies, cable lines, etc., it will be one unmistakable job. Railroad men who thought that governmental control was to be an unimixed blessing are now beginning to think again. If the scrambling had been according to a plan that recognized the ultimate of resolving the mass back to its original elements, the prospect would not be so dismal. But it is going to be something like restoring an omelet to its component parts. However, it may have been figured from the very beginning that there was not going to be any unscrambling.

Lloyd George has issued an address to British electors wherein he recognizes the necessity of establishing universal suffrage and of settling the Irish question. Regarding the latter, it is intimated, however, that no settlement will be possible through the severance of Ireland from the British Empire, or by coercing the six northern counties to accept home rule against their will. It may then be said that this question is one that will require almost sublime statesmanship.

The Bolsheviks must have been shocked when the new Germany refused to admit their agents and emissaries to that country. They may be said to have got their start through the Huns. To bring about the Russian collapse they were egged on and supplied with funds by the kaiser's henchmen. The refusal now to let them into Germany to spread the glad doctrine argues that the danger of getting too much of a good thing has been recognized.

The report that the Bolshevik government of the Russian province of Ukraina, of which Kiev is the capital, coincides with the arrival of Ally naval forces in the Black Sea. The latter will soon be in control at Odessa and the elements of anarchy in a way to be controlled in this section of Russia.

## NOTES and COMMENT

After all, President Wilson's cabinet has held together with great tenacity. McAdoo is but the fourth to resign in almost six years. McReynolds was elevated to the Supreme Court and hardly counts in the list. Bryan counts, but his case is readily understood. Garrison was not getting away badly with the portfolio of war, and now McAdoo.

There seems to have been an amiable arrangement in Bavaria. The former king has returned from Switzerland and the new government has permitted him to take up residence in the old home country. The Bavarians are not obtrusive at present and nothing appears to be feared from the presence of the former monarch, even with Rupprecht in the offing.

Denver was too impatient of the mask and associated precautions and prematurely discarded them, with the result that the flu has returned. Precautions against epidemics must not be half-hearted or lackadaisical.

According to a correspondent's representations the German people are unconquered. Bitter over the defeat and humiliation, care has not been taken to keep them in good humor over the wind-up, but they ought to feel better after the grub which they have so hysterically sought from us arrives.

German agents are reported to be still active in Mexico. Looks as though there will have to be a regular overhauling down there, with no let-up till everything that is awry receives treatment. It ought to be plain to the responsible element of the country that the United States is not bent on conquest, and that any effort it may make in this direction will be in the interests of permanent tranquility.

The question is propounded, it is hoped by an alarmist, "Must we fight another war to save the world from the Bolsheviks?" We haven't had a clean-cut fight this last one yet, and there must be a feeling among the responsible elements of mankind that there has been an overplus of blood-letting.

With all his other commendable traits Congressman Kahn registers a praiseworthy control of his ambition. He has performed so notably in the House of Representatives that the discussion to make him speaker would not do violence to the proprieties, but he comes out with the announcement that he expects Congressman Mann to receive that honor.

Those who have managed to bottle their real sentiments as to the war during the fighting period should remember that the law against sedition is still running. Some have incautiously expressed themselves hitherto since the armistice, and during it was all over. When it really is over, if it is possible to send those who still compare this country unfavorably with some other back to the one which they prefer, it should be done.

We must look for German propaganda in every direction. The war aim that is sought to be raised about the Bolsheviks is not impossible a calculated effort to disturb the equilibrium of the allied nations, so that such close attention will not be paid to expected drastic features of the forthcoming peace treaty.

The plunder that the Huns stole from Belgium cities embraces unusual things, even the bells in the steeples. It will be a conglomerate job to restore them all, as it is expected the looters will be required to do.

Agricultural item from the Napa Register: "It's time to plant Christmas advertising. Now that the war is over Santa Claus will resume business at the old stand."

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The federal fish commissioner for Southern California has handed the situation about Santa Catalina Island and very creditably for the past six months, and very little fish for food has been wasted. But, with the proclamation of peace, what then? Will the former conditions again prevail?—Catalina Island.

The present outlook is that there will be the normal supply of turkeys for shipment to bay regions and to meet local demands for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade. The price will probably be about 30 cents per pound.—Merced Star.

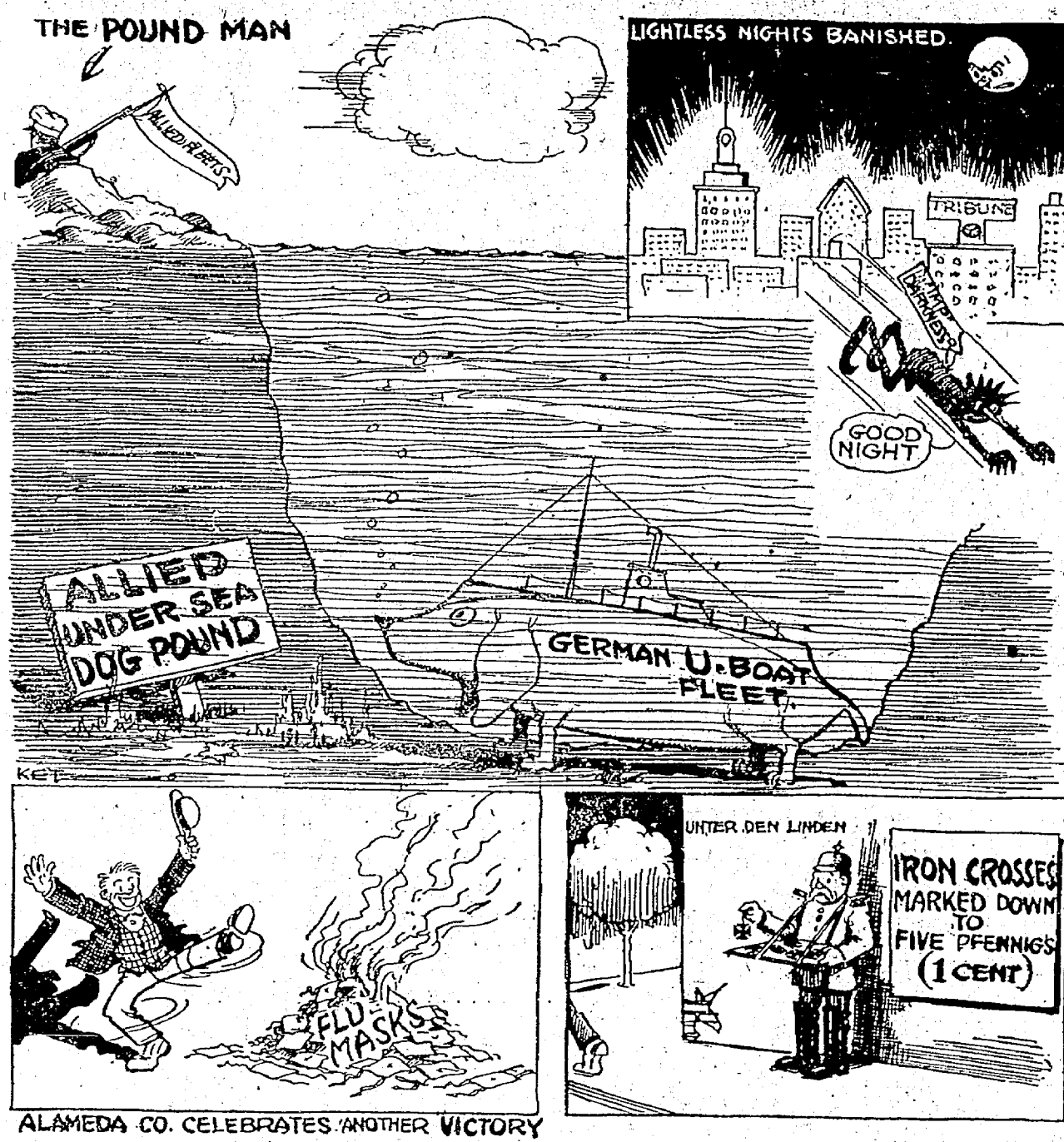
The city of Los Angeles pays its dog-catchers \$1050 for the first year of service, \$1100 the second year and \$1200 thereafter. It pays its elementary teachers \$820 the first year, \$860 the second year and the tenth year the teacher receives as much as the dog-catcher.—River-side Press.

The first breath of next year's municipal election campaign was apparent today when the election commissioners made application for the use of the Civic Auditorium on November 3, and 6 of next year for the purpose of counting ballots. This is in accordance with a charter amendment recently adopted which permits the counting of the ballots in a place apart from the polls and the use of the Civic Auditorium.—San Francisco Journal of Commerce.

Many carloads of celery are daily shipped from Antioch, this county, and although the season is late, the quality is good, and war prices prevail, about double that of previous years. Like all other California products, celery goes to the eastern consumer.—Richmond Terminal.

Our food administrator is going to be the first to enter Berlin. He is to be the advance agent of a full line of samples of the world has ever seen. And German kultur is ready to fall for him with a list of wants already made up.—Red Bluff News.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK



## OBSERVATIONS IN EUROPE

By ALFRED HOLMAN, Editor of The Argonaut

[This is the second of a series of articles in which Mr. Holman does away with the old notions of the German people gained in the course of a visit to England and Scotland and to the war fronts in France in the weeks immediately preceding the signing of the armistice.—Editor.]

I postpone for the moment the experiences of our first week in London to speak of a further service to the great cause and to the ultimate victory of Britain in her character of "Mistress of the Seas." In the course of a visit to Scotland in mid-September we spent a full day with the fleet in the Firth of Forth. I should like to paint the picture of 1000 ships, more or less, in a view of more than four years off the Scottish coast. But with I did not see it, for at the time we were there nothing was visible beyond the range of a mile. The rain it rained and the wind it blew; and I do not recall that at any one time more than a scant half-score ships were visible. They were there in due order and form, ready for instant service.

But we had to imagine the picture. And what a picture it must have been, with its sixty-mile front of war dogs each tugging at its leash and praying for the hour of chance to have at the enemy! But leaving the picture to one side, the fact is impressive enough, and it becomes more so when there is involved in it the distinction of personal courage as well as extra pay, there are multitudes of eager volunteers.

The business of the British submarine, unlike that of the German assassin of the sea, is not that of destruction of non-combatants, but of search for enemy undersea craft. How vigilant and effective this service has been in the past two years we shall know some day. But not yet; for it has not been the policy of the British government to exploit the prowess of its silent sentinels of the depths. But the work has been serious and its achievements of vast importance. I shall not burden this recital with the record of the social amenities which made our day with the fleet a memorable one. Here as everywhere the spirit of hospitality left nothing undone that could contribute to our instruction or our comfort.

Nothing could be less warlike in its outward aspects than the war energy of England as expressed in the vital business of agricultural production. The season in the British Isles has been one of teeming fertility. Every cultivated field has yielded above its average and the area under plow or spade has been immensely expanded. Parks, race courses, golf links and back yards usually devoted to flowers, have everywhere been turned into "allotments," the name given to patches of ground assigned to individual cultivation. Thus the ordinary domestic consumer of garden stuffs has become a producer, greatly to his financial advantage, also greatly to his benefit in the form of a new interest and of out-of-doors labor.

Everywhere as our train passed from Liverpool to London—and otherwise in subsequent journeys—men, women and children were busy in their allotments. But it was evident that the vital strength of England was elsewhere than in her gardens, for the men were relatively few and all of an age or conditions unsuited to military service. Wherever we went we found, de-

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

University of California scores 22-0 victory in the first football game which Berkeley had won in eight years.

J. P. W. Sohst, chairman of the committee on consolidation of the Merchants' Exchange, favors asking the legislature for a consolidated city and county government of Oakland.

Mrs. Booth Tucker, daughter of General Booth of the Salvation Army, delivers an address in the First Congregational church.

Soldiers in the Red Cross convalescent home in Piedmont avenue served by society women of the city, enjoy a Thanksgiving turkey dinner.

## A NEW FAD IN ENGLAND.

New styles of advertisement-writing seem to be coming into vogue in England. One publisher, recommending his books incidentally in the course of a half column of literary discussion of a more or less critical and suggestive kind. A firm of tailors publishes an essay on youth and love, in which one reads: "London will welcome the return of youth. The West End restaurants are very ugly, and on account of the young man shortage are filled with podgy bureaucrats and vulgar profiteers with atrocious manners. Their obesity is suggestive of illicit meat coupons." At the end it is admitted that the company's advertisement is all to do with the advertisers, "who, without preying upon them by profiting continue to clothe youth."—Springfield Republican.

## A RESULT OF THE ELECTION.

English statesmen will not be sorry to see Henry Cabot Lodge chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the United States Senate. Most of them know him and have a high opinion of his courage and his capacity.—Brooklyn Eagle.

How important the part of this new system in the economy of war we had later to learn in assurances from Mr. Prothero, minister of agriculture, that through cultivation of oriental uses the country has produced in 1918 the prodigious total of 500,000 tons of foodstuffs.

"We might," he said, "have been starved into submission under our old scheme. In agricultural production, but today England, Scotland and Ireland are able to feed themselves for an unlimited period. Thus out of the war there has come a revival of the great basic industry upon which not only the welfare but the very life of any people must in special emergencies depend. In the opinion of Mr. Prothero and others this great reform is destined to be permanent. Never again will it be permitted to neglect the use of land essential to the production of what is needed for the vital life of the country shall be diverted to more sport.

It has long been a reproach to England that in her devotion to mechanical industry she has sacrificed the wholesome uses of her soil. I recall that in a previous visit some years ago I was told by a British statesman that "there is not a peasant in England," a remark which called to my mind the famous lines: "Thou farest the land to hastening ill: A prey Where wealth accumulate and men decay."

The reform has come none too soon. In her concentration upon industry England in recent times has paid the awful tribute of a more or less debilitated manhood. The peasant—the out-of-doors farmer—has been lost in the factory worker, obvious in a more or less deteriorating physical type. The new order of industry, in addition to supplying the country as never before with home-grown food, promises to bring in a previous visit some of the brighter eyes of the out-of-doors man and woman. If out of this terrible war nothing else has come to the British race, this alone would be worth all that the war has cost.

## HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Simple Cleanliness Is the Remedy for Blackheads.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HERSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University)

Oil glands are situated in the skin of the entire mechanism, and in this the skin of the face is no exception. Like tiny oil glands at the root of the hair, the glands on the softer portions of the cutaneous covering do their duty in the manufacture of lubricating material for the complexion.

The presence of a definite supply of oil upon the facial skin is essential in order that the complexion may be soft, smooth and velvety. If the production of this oil is interfered or tampered with through the injudicious use of soap, there is apt to be manufactured an abnormally large or an unusually small amount of lubricating substance.

When the oil glands work too hard, the open wide of the surface near the skin to let out oil profusely. At such times the complexion is said to be "oily." Oiliness of the complexion is usually accompanied by dirt and filth, such as blackheads and pimples. This is due, ordinarily, to the fact that too much oil on the face is an excellent attraction for dust from the air and dirt from the hands and other surfaces which come in close contact with the face. It is the presence of these dirt particles upon the wide-open ducts of the oil glands that plug up the tiny vessels, hardens the oil in them and themselves form the tiny black spots upon the skin which in popular language are called blackheads.

If conditions are not remedied these blackheads become more and more numerous until the skin is infested with them. If the ducts remain plugged up indefinitely the surrounding area becomes inflamed, a little red spot appears and in a short time a pimple is developed. The use of a good neutral soap in instances where blackheads and pimples arise, is a simple way to remove much of the dirt and dissolve the superfluous oil. Castile soap, among others, does not have an oversupply of alkali in it, and for that reason can act as a cleanser and not as a caustic. In the event of urgent need, it pimples, blackheads and other blemishes of the skin may be more frequently applied.

A dry, brittle skin is the opposite of an oily complexion. In this condition the skin is in want of oil from the ducts, and it looks rough and chapped. Massage of the skin with a good cold cream will do much to help the oil ducts resume their function. The fatty substance, in addition to the rotary motion of the fingers upon the tissues of the skin, helps not only to increase the rapidity of the round-about flow of the scarlet stream, but also helps feed the dried-up cells and tissues with an amount of oil from the cold cream.

If the cold cream is thoroughly rubbed into the skin just before retiring, especially after steaming the face with hot water or hot towels, and washed off in the morning with castile soap you will soon notice a change in the fineness of the skin. The roughness and chapped appearance has been replaced by a skin that is smoother than you found it the night before when the skin requires only to be cleaned and occasionally treated it is well not to be too extravagant in the use of any soap. Twice a day is frequent enough ordinarily to use the proper kind of soap on the face.

Instead of having to apply soap every slight pretext it is better to keep the hands off the face entirely and thus help to prevent dirt from getting into the pores. There will also be found less need to use soap extravagantly if you will take care that any excess of such foods as sugars, fats or starches does not menace the welfare of the mechanism. These foods, when eaten in excess, are apt to cause eruptions upon the face of any individual whose digestive apparatus is not in good order.

A cup of hot water, with or without salt, taken every morning before breakfast will help considerably to keep the digestive apparatus in good working order, and thus make unnecessary the too frequent application of soap to the face, because no blackhead or pimple will give excuse for a superabundance of cleaning.

## THE JESTER

"Pa," says little Willie, "what's an echo?"

"An echo, my son," answered pa, casting a mean side glance at Willie's ma, "is the only thing on earth that can cheat a woman out of the last word."

"Another definition of an echo, Willie," observed ma, "is a man who goes to old almanacs for his alleged wit."

And then nobody said any more words but Willie, whose infant mind was naturally confused by all this persiflage.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## Doomed.

"It is all nonsense to tell you that this clock will last a lifetime."

"Why so?"

"Because you can see for yourself that its hours are numbered."—Answers, London.

## The Safer Way.

"He called his mother-in-law an old cat."

"That took some courage."

"Oh, he didn't do it in words; he sent her a package of catnip."—Exchange.

## Precaution.

Jack—Did you tell her what you said was in strict confidence?

Ethel—No; I didn't want her to think it was important enough to repeat.—Boston Transcript.

## Whodunnit "Symphony."

"Both the bride and groom were better looking than the average and attracted much sympathy."—Rush Observer.



# ALAMEDA LAD WRITES OF BIG BOOCH DRIVE

TRIBUNE BUREAU  
ALAMEDA, Nov. 23.—An Alameda lad, Herbert Schrienerbeck, with the Second Division of the Marines, participated in the famous drive of the Marines at Belleau Wood, going over the top twice during the period. He came out with but a scratch, but was later gassed and taken to a hospital, where a letter describing his experience was written. Excerpts from this letter follow:

"Seven days after landing in France we entered the battle zone. The fighting and here helped to stop the oncoming drive of the Boche on Paris. We fought the big battle of Belleau Wood and went over the top twice. Besides several mining parties and numerous other exciting details, we were killed off a line in the Boche at Belleau Wood and gave 'em hell again. From Belleau Wood we took up the fight in the Argonne sector. For a week we kept dodging German shrapnel, high explosives, gas, and bombs from their airplanes. We were located on the slope of a hill out of their direct fire, but the Boche shells burst near enough to us to spatter dirt all over us.

"We dug into the dirt side of the hill with our small picks and shovels and were completely covered. For a week we lived in this hole on the slope of the hill for two hours while shells and shrapnel sang and burst over our heads. On the hill there was a small trench and in the middle of it. After the first shelling we became used to the singing and humming of the German hate and could tell whether a shell was going to break near us or not.

"The holes we dug certainly looked good to us and many times I wished I were either a mole or a groundhog. For the days we stayed on this hillside and felt and were practically safe. The Boche could not hit us. We were at such an angle that their shells either fell in front of us or in the little valley below.

"I thought I'd be nervous, but I went through the experience without being upset. My feelings, however, were upset one day. For a week we had been living on a hole and a corned beef (corned beef). It is called field ration. Each of us had been issued a portion of stewed tomatoes, coffee and beans. I had just slipped into my little niche in the ground ready to devour my lay-out when Zip! Bang! a shell struck in front of us and poured a ton of dirt directly in my mess kit. What I said would be shocked virtuous war, I meant it.

"After waiting a week to get something good to eat I was not going to lose out, so started to pick out my rats from terra firma.

"We are now away from the front.

## Plight of Bateman Puzzle to Mother

SALT LAKE, Nov. 23.—"I hope they will not be too hard with my son for this; he was one of the best boys that ever lived," said the mother of Hyrum Bateman, who is held in the county jail for the murder of a woman. She left him at the jail yesterday. She had bought him some clean clothes and a shaving set, the razor could not be accepted by the prisoner and she seemed puzzled as to why he couldn't have it. "I can't think of Hyrum as a murderer," she said. "He was such a good boy around the house and this has all come so suddenly that I can't realize it." I have been worried about my son who is over in France, and thought he might get killed at any time, but I never thought of any trouble that would come through Hyrum."

## DRINK HOT WATER IF YOU DESIRE A ROSY COMPLEXION

Says we can't help but look better and feel better after an inside bath.

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of combustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leaves in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which, if not eliminated, forms toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see a glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising, glasses of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washings the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels before putting more food into the stomach.

Men and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, are those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, and is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate cleanses the inside organs.—Advertisement.

## TAKE NO CHANCES WITH THAT COLD!

Relieve it Quickly With Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

Get that quick relief that brings back the normal "pop" and energy. Don't suffer a minute longer than you actually have to.

There is nothing in Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey that isn't good for you—nothing left out that it ought to contain. Just the ingredients that go right after a cold or cough and speed up relief in a matter of today. Use some of it tonight according to directions and you will feel better tomorrow. Economical, safe, result-producing. 30c, 60c and \$1.25.

## DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs & Colds

## Send Us News, Plea of Soldier Oakland Boy Tells His Emotions Word From Home Cheers Fighters

That war is a most stern reality and that with all its slaughter and frightfulness it tends to make men reflect seriously upon the better things of life, is the assertion of Julian C. Torney, who is in the front line trenches. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. P. J. Torney, of 6669 Dana street.

"The young man is attached to the 124th Infantry, brigade headquarters, American expeditionary force. He went overseas July 11 this year. He first entered the service in September, 1917. In the letter to his mother Torney goes extensively into detail concerning his experience and impressions in battle. He writes:

"Since my last letter to you, written on September 25, have gone through enough experiences to fill a book. On September 25, a terrific bombardment was the 'overture.' The Americans fired thousands of shells into the Hun. The noise was deafening, lasting many hours. The Huns retreated, under this heavy fire, on a very long front.

"The next morning, I had my first introduction to 'No Man's Land' which our organization crossed. For the first time I saw the Huns. They were retreating too fast to fire back.

"SEES WEIRD THINGS.

"I shall never be able to describe my feelings while crossing this barren waste. The sights we saw, I hope we'll never see again.

"Reached our destination in safety, none of our bunch receiving a scratch. Next day the Huns came up and for a week we kept dodging German shrapnel, high explosives, gas, and bombs from their airplanes. We were located on the slope of a hill out of their direct fire, but the Boche shells burst near enough to us to spatter dirt all over us.

"We dug into the dirt side of the hill with our small picks and shovels and were completely covered. For a week we lived in this hole on the slope of the hill for two hours while shells and shrapnel sang and burst over our heads. On the hill there was a small trench and in the middle of it. After the first shelling we became used to the singing and humming of the German hate and could tell whether a shell was going to break near us or not.

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"We are now away from the front.

## WALTER SCOTT AT HERO'S DEATHBED

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(By mail).—A fair-haired, blue-eyed boy from the North Country lay dying in his six months in an English hospital.

He had been brought back from France shot through the spine, and was a hopeless case from the beginning.

During these long and dreary six months he never let one word of complaint escape him, and he seemed always to be smiling. He had been acquainted with the Waverley novels, and in his last days he was reading "Ivanhoe." Gradually he became too weak to read, and the nurse would take the book and read aloud to him.

She was reading on the last day of all when the "padre" came and his father and mother were at the bedside, and being a good lad, he listened very attentively to the prayers, but the moment they were over he turned to the nurse on readings, and as fast as you can, for I do so want to know the end.

And so she read him out of the world with the great fight before him, and the book and found acceptable. Walter Scott hovered about the deathbed.

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## British Speculate on Peace Representatives

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Speculation on who will represent the British Empire at the peace conference is widespread. Several well-known persons, including Lord Milner, War Minister Arthur J. Balfour, Foreign Secretary and General Smuts, member of the War Cabinet, are being suggested. Unofficially, Earl Grey, former Foreign Secretary; Herbert Asquith, ex-premier, and Lord Robert Cecil, Assistant Foreign Secretary.

Lord Milner has a representative from this nation at the peace table, George Barnes of the War Cabinet, and George H. Roberts, Labor Minister, are also being suggested. Arthur Henderson is out of the running. He does not have the confidence of labor.

While the majority of people in England undoubtedly would long to see the peace terms signed in Berlin, the sentimental reason may win out and the conference be held at Brussels, as vindication of the allies' cause.

## State Trooper Shoots Dog, Was After Doe

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Corran Station, Pa., a State trooper shot and killed a dog that was chasing a doe. The cur had caught the deer and dragged it into a fence corner. The deer, beyond cuts on its legs, was unhurt. The dog's owner, Frank Flock, was arrested and paid \$25 fine. He said he was out on hunting and the dog struck the deer and got out of control.

Forest rangers engaged in other sports might be equipped with wireless emergency brakes.

## DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs & Colds

## MARDI GRAS BALL PLANS DISCUSSED

Plans for a Mardi Gras Ball are already developing.

It will be given by the Oakland Art Association on Shrove Tuesday, March 4, with Dr. William S. Porter, Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, Mrs. Edward Lacey, Brayton and a large committee of representative men and women, in and out of the association, the smart set from across the bay, with the painters and sculptors from around the bay lending their best efforts to the picture.

The ball will be given to raise funds with which to develop the Oakland Municipal Art Gallery through the purchase of pictures, securing traveling exhibitions, etc.

Whether the Hotel Oakland shall be used for the brilliant spectacle, or the Auditorium, is yet under discussion, with odds in favor of the hotel. Should the hotel be chosen, the entire floor will be taken over.

## Good Jobs Listed in Federal Service

The United States Civil Service commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241 Postoffice Bldg., San Francisco:

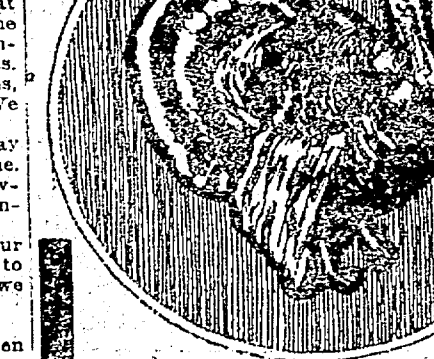
Motorcycle messenger (male), \$900 per annum; vacancy in service of depot quartermaster, U. S. A., Fort Mason. Applicants must have had three months' experience in operating a motorcycle. Inspector's helper, \$2.25 per day; vacancy in the quartermaster's service, San Francisco.

Checker (laundry worker), \$40 a month and ration; vacancy in medical corps service, Letterman general hospital, San Francisco.

Pile clerk (male and female), \$1000 to \$1200 per annum; vacancies in the departmental service, Washington, D. C.

Assistant observer, weather bureau (male), \$1000 per annum; vacancies in the United States.

## These Prices Prevail in the Thrift Store Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



## Thanksgiving SALE

## Black Silks Specially Priced

If you need black silk or satin take advantage of this extraordinary offer of standard silks marked, in some instances, less than present wholesale prices. All is heavy, high-grade silk—wide, too.

Satin messaline, yard wide... 89¢  
Chiffon taffeta, yard wide... 95¢  
Crepe de chine, 40-inch width 95¢  
Extra heavy chiffon taffeta and peau de soie, yard wide... \$1.39  
Dress satin, heavy and lustrous, yard wide... \$1.55  
Shimmering Duchesse satin, yard wide... \$1.65  
Heavy, soft chiffon taffeta, 40-inch width... \$1.79

In black only, remember.

## Georgette Collars

Such pretty collars of Georgette crepe. All are embroidered, some have hemstitched edges, others scalloped or lace-trimmed. A great variety of shapes and very specially priced.

## Bordered Veils

Fashionable mesh veils, with chiffon borders, for draping loosely from one's hat. Black, navy, taupe, brown and a few purple. This is almost half price.

## Hair Ribbons

Unusually handsome ribbons up to 8 inches wide. Satin and taffeta. Dresses mainly, in rich color combinations. They would make beautiful bags or sachets for Christmas giving.

## Embroidered Handkerchiefs

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## For Thanksgiving hosiery don't forget our guaranteed Not-a-seme silk stockings at... \$1.25 pair Also silk hosiery Not-a-seme in all colors for... 60c

## KINEMA TICKETS TO AID WAR FUND

Arrangements for donating the proceeds of all tickets sold for the Kinema theater this week, outside of the box office, to the War Work Campaign fund, have been made by the Oakland War Service League.

It is expected in this way to raise quite a sum, as this plan will continue all of the coming week.

The feature at the Kinema this week will be "Johanna Enlists" and is expected to draw crowded houses. The boys of the Battery B can be seen and recognized in the picture.

There will be vaudeville features at 3 p. m. and at 9 p. m. each day.

Mayor John L. Davis will preside at the theater Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock and an address will be given at that time by F. W. Kellogg, newspaper publisher.

## Italian Gets Gold Medal From French

PARIS, Nov. 23.—A gold medal for valor has been awarded to Second Lieutenant Antonio Falco, Italian Army, a native of Rossano in Cosentino. In the Bois de Courton on July 15 last, he commanded a machine gun section which was placed in an advanced position. He maintained his post for four hours under a violent bombardment by the enemy. He kept up the courage of his men and infused them with his own unconquerable spirit, firmly determined not to abandon his place of honor.

He sustained the attack of the enemy, mowing down his advancing ranks with great accuracy, opening great gaps which were filled quickly by new assailants. He exhausted more than 40 boxes of ammunition. After two hours he engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with the enemy, who were overwhelmed. He fell, struck in the neck by a dagger, crying "Viva l'Italia."

## These Prices Prevail in the Thrift Store Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



## Thanksgiving SALE

## Black Silks Specially Priced

If you need black silk or satin take advantage of this extraordinary offer of standard silks marked, in some instances, less than present wholesale prices. All is heavy, high-grade silk—wide, too.

Satin messaline, yard wide... 89¢  
Chiffon taffeta, yard wide... 95¢  
Crepe de chine, 40-inch width 95¢  
Extra heavy chiffon taffeta and peau de soie, yard wide... \$1.39  
Dress satin, heavy and lustrous, yard wide... \$1.55  
Shimmering Duchesse satin, yard wide... \$1.65  
Heavy, soft chiffon taffeta, 40-inch width... \$1.79

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## Death Recalls Exploring Trip Frank Price Was Hero of Party

The thrilling tale of the North Alaska Exploring Expedition which set out from Mirs Island in May, 1885, and in which personnel was numbered some of the later distinguished historical figures of the United States navy, is recalled through the death last week of Frank Price, of this city, who himself was a member of the small party.

In fact, it was Price, with Ensign W. L. Howard, who furnished to the public at that time its greatest interest, for it was they who became separated from the others of the expedition and endured hardships and suffered perils across the snows of an unknown country the story of which rang throughout the continent.

It is McShane who, residing in San Francisco and brimming with the tale of adventure of that earlier day, gives the history of the North Alaska Expedition and the part his old comrade played in the great game of the North. McShane, himself one of the expedition party and a valiant member at that.

## VIKING SETS SAIL

The schooner Viking set sail from San Francisco in May, 1885, carrying on her deck a stern wheeler, 52 feet long, of 14-foot beam, and in her party George M. Stoney, commander; M. L. Reed, acting executive officer; A. J. Zane, Francis S. Nash, surgeon; W. L. Howard, ensign, and a crew of twelve men, among whom were Frank Price and McShane. It was a naval expedition organized by the U. S. Navy to explore the far North for the purpose of making running surveys and adding to the information relating to the far distant land.

As they sailed past St. Michaels, through the Behring Straits and came to Kotzebue Sound. It was here the task of unloading the steamer was undertaken. It took four or five days. Then, the explorers went up to the Kobuk river some 400 miles to its head. Back again they sailed to the confluence of two rivers and established their headquarters.

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## BIGAMIST GIVEN TERM IN PRISON

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—Edward Raymond Tilley, a sailor from the Mirs Island Navy Yard, pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy and was given an indeterminate sentence by Superior Judge Malcolm Glenn.

Tilley's career since his arrival in this city has been one filled with excitement. He was taken to a hospital during fair week and reported that while strolling through the Capitol grounds he had been robbed of \$300. His sailor uniform had been cut to ribbons by a knife, but when examined at the hospital it was found he was minus the cuts and wounds that he had told the police about.

Later on he was arrested on a complaint issued by District Attorney Hugh D. Bradford, charging him with bigamy. The grand jury indicted him on the charge September 25 and he pleaded guilty today and was sentenced.

Tilley's first wife resides at Ryegate, Mont. He married her in 1917. Mrs. Tilley's number two was married to Tilley in Fresno county on March 17, 1918.

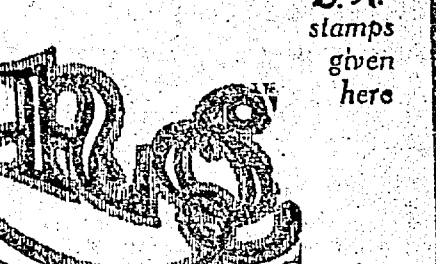
Tilley staged the fake hold-up in the Capitol park to try and make good with friends who had loaned him money.

ago sailed from San Francisco en route to assume command of the Cavite Navy Yard at Cavite.

Once again did Price venture to the far North and again Stoney and Zane were among the officers of the expedition. They sailed in the first steamer whaler on the Pacific Coast to search for the crew of the "Johanna." Frank Leale organized the Rodgers Expedition. Patrick Cahill is another Oaklander who was a member of that famous party.

Price died on Monday at his home, 1414 West street, after an illness of several months. Besides his widow he is survived by a son and daughter. For twenty-two years he had been in the employ of the electrical department of the city and for fifteen years previous to that had been connected with the local transit lines. He was a charter member of the International Association of Electrical Workers. For many years he had a great fund of knowledge of early history of the Pacific Coast and California than the late Frank Price.

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## DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs & Colds



# VALLEJO BOY IS STRUCK BY ENEMY SHELL

VALLEJO, Nov. 23.—Private Elias J. Boyd, attached to Company C, second field unit of the signal corps, writes to John Duan and tells of being wounded in a battle in France on October 4. He says:

"Well, I will try and write a few lines and tell you what happened to me. It is not a very long story, but the last time I went over the top I ran into a high explosive shell which struck directly in front of my feet, and it was only an act of God that I was not blown to pieces. There only wounds that I received, however, were in the feet and legs. I managed to crawl away from where I fell, as I was in a little bunch of trees and I stood a better chance of being picked up. I could not walk, owing to the severe pains, and was bleeding profusely from five wounds in the left leg and three in the right. When I reached the edge of the woods a first aid man saw me and after removing my leggings and shoes he bandaged my limbs and carried me to a shell hole, where I waited for the stretcher bearers. After about an hour an artillery officer rode past on horseback and he went and got a stretcher and said that if no boys put in an appearance he would see that I was taken to a hospital, even if he had to carry me there himself. There is one thing certain, we have good officers."

"Pretty soon two boys came along who were only slightly wounded and with the assistance of another doughboy and two German prisoners I reached the first aid station. From there I was taken to a hospital train and reached a base hospital the next day. On the evening of October 6 I underwent an operation and had the shrapnel removed from my legs. They sure take good care of us here. I am in one of the best hospitals in France, but I have no idea when I will be able to get around again, but hope that it will not be long. Being hit so many times in the feet and legs will no doubt keep me in bed for some time, but thank God I did not lose my limbs. The surgeons say that I was indeed fortunate that my legs were not blown off, and the only way I can account for my good luck is that the shell did not contain the usual quantity of high explosive."

# LONDON BAD PLACE TO BE IN HURRY

LONDON, Nov. 23.—London is a bad place for the man in a hurry. As soon as he finds it necessary to make a special hustle the rest of the world seems to take a day off and gets in his way.

The Strand is the place to see London's loungers at their best. Here it is impossible to progress at more than two miles an hour. Groups of fat men stand on the pavement, either entering or making their exit from a restaurant, young men and maidens are keeping appointments under the clock, the women, ostensibly out to "shop," wobble about the pavement in uncertain manner, keeping a serpentine course from shopwindow to curb. All this, and that is, for the hustler—but for the rest of the world it seems all is peace, perfect peace.

The Londoner is a leisurely soul. He won't be driven. He strolls along the busiest thoroughfare immersed in four square feet of newspaper. On the subway, headless of the porter's frenzied yell "Pass right down the stairs please," he just stands wedged in the gangway watching with serene smile the efforts of the crowd to pass him.

The chief trouble is that everyone seems to have nowhere to go and all day to get there.

To the American this move-as-if-tomorrow-would-come mode of procedure is nothing short of marvelous. He knows that the Britisher does succeed in "getting there," but "durned if he knows how."

# Shirt Wife Made Drawn by Soldier

ENGLISH, Ind., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Omer L. Robertson, wife of a soldier in France, several months ago made one shirt for the United States army quartermaster's department. At the time her husband was at home. He laughingly remarked he might possibly wear that shirt when he joined the army and she had better make a second one, as he would need two. Mrs. Robertson, however, returned the materials she had to the quartermaster's department, and the one shirt she had made, properly tagged. Not long ago Robertson landed in France. He drew supplies and clothing, and one of the first things he did was to return the shirt he had made. He has returned to his quarters and placed upon it when sent to the quartermaster's depot.

# Fights Hun Year; Identity Unknown

LONDON, Nov. 3 (By Mail).—Court-martialed because of a row with a British officer in Gallipoli and ordered home, Frank Kelley, former jockey now in the Australian army, stowed away on a ship bound for France.

Arriving there, Kelley managed to mix himself up in an Australian regiment, and for eighteen months, though not on the rolls of the regiment, succeeded in fighting Huns without being found out.

It was only when he was wounded and brought to England that it was discovered.

Kelley, needing money, went to headquarters here and was forced to divulge his identity. He had drawn no pay for the eighteen months.

# General Exodus From Alaska Is Reported

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23.—Alaska got hundreds of persons out of Alaska who are trying to leave is a problem that steamship companies of the north Pacific coast are wrestling with. More than 500 persons recently reached White Horse en route to the coast. About 300 of these are from Fairbanks and the other points on the lower Yukon river. The last boats leaving Dawson and other Yukon towns were loaded to capacity with gold miners and others on the way to the "outside." The population of the Yukon territory has decreased to the lowest number in years as a result of the general exodus.



## Nottingham Curtains

—Splendid assortment of \$1  
—neat patterns—good  
quality—2 1/2 yards long.  
Special, a pair

## 4 yds. Stripe Poplin for

—Wash poplins, white  
ground with fancy  
stripes, for dresses,  
men's shirts, etc. Very  
special. 36 inches wide.

## 5 yds. Bleached Muslin

—36 inches wide, full  
bleached, soft finish, will  
give excellent wear. Very  
special.

## 8 Huck Towels for

—Hemmed Huck Tow-  
els, full bleach, soft fin-  
ish, for every day hard  
wear. Very special.

## Women's Felt

"Kozy" Toe  
Slippers

For Monday  
and Tuesday

A Pr.

—Best quality felt—leather  
hand turn in at ankle, ma-  
roon, gray and blue—slit  
trimmed with pompoms to  
match—warm lined—all sizes.  
Very special.

## Baby Shoes and

"Mary Jane"

Pumps

—Hand sewed soles, in  
finest soft kid in good  
colors—shoes, button  
style, with colored kid  
tops. Very special. Pair

## 5 yds. Curtain Scrim

—In Arabian color—  
hemstitched edge—make  
inexpensive curtains that  
look very good. Extra  
special.

## 2000 Pieces

Rogers' Famous

Silverware

—The Londoner is a leisurely soul. He won't be driven. He strolls along the busiest thoroughfare immersed in four square feet of newspaper. On the subway, headless of the porter's frenzied yell "Pass right down the stairs please," he just stands wedged in the gangway watching with serene smile the efforts of the crowd to pass him.

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—Splendid assortment of \$1  
—neat patterns—good  
quality—2 1/2 yards long.  
Special, a pair

## 4 yds. Stripe Poplin for

—Wash poplins, white  
ground with fancy  
stripes, for dresses,  
men's shirts, etc. Very  
special. 36 inches wide.

## 5 yds. Bleached Muslin

—36 inches wide, full  
bleached, soft finish, will  
give excellent wear. Very  
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—neat patterns—good  
quality—2 1/2 yards long.  
Special, a pair

## 4 yds. Stripe Poplin for

—Wash poplins, white  
ground with fancy  
stripes, for dresses,  
men's shirts, etc. Very  
special. 36 inches wide.

## 5 yds. Bleached Muslin

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—Hemmed Huck Tow-  
els, full bleach, soft fin-  
ish, for every day hard  
wear. Very special.

—Best quality felt—leather  
hand turn in at ankle, ma-  
roon, gray and blue—slit  
trimmed with pompoms to  
match—warm lined—all sizes.  
Very special.

—Hand sewed soles, in  
finest soft kid in good  
colors—shoes, button  
style, with colored kid  
tops. Very special. Pair

—In Arabian color—  
hemstitched edge—make  
inexpensive curtains that  
look very good. Extra  
special.

—The Londoner is a leisurely soul. He won't be driven. He strolls along the busiest thoroughfare immersed in four square feet of newspaper. On the subway, headless of the porter's frenzied yell "Pass right down the stairs please," he just stands wedged in the gangway watching with serene smile the efforts of the crowd to pass him.

The chief trouble is that everyone seems to have nowhere to go and all day to get there.

To the American this move-as-if-tomorrow-would-come mode of procedure is nothing short of marvelous. He knows that the Britisher does succeed in "getting there," but "durned if he knows how."

ENGLISH, Ind., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Omer L. Robertson, wife of a soldier in France, several months ago made one shirt for the United States army quartermaster's department. At the time her husband was at home. He laughingly remarked he might possibly wear that shirt when he joined the army and she had better make a second one, as he would need two. Mrs. Robertson, however, returned the materials she had to the quartermaster's department, and the one shirt she had made, properly tagged. Not long ago Robertson landed in France. He drew supplies and clothing, and one of the first things he did was to return the shirt he had made. He has returned to his quarters and placed upon it when sent to the quartermaster's depot.

Arriving there, Kelley managed to mix himself up in an Australian regiment, and for eighteen months, though not on the rolls of the regiment, succeeded in fighting Huns without being found out.

It was only when he was wounded and brought to England that it was discovered.

Kelley, needing money, went to headquarters here and was forced to divulge his identity. He had drawn no pay for the eighteen months.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23.—Alaska got hundreds of persons out of Alaska who are trying to leave is a problem that steamship companies of the north Pacific coast are wrestling with. More than 500 persons recently reached White Horse en route to the coast. About 300 of these are from Fairbanks and the other points on the lower Yukon river. The last boats leaving Dawson and other Yukon towns were loaded to capacity with gold miners and others on the way to the "outside." The population of the Yukon territory has decreased to the lowest number in years as a result of the general exodus.

—Splendid assortment of \$1  
—neat patterns—good  
quality—2 1/2 yards long.  
Special, a pair

—Wash poplins, white  
ground with fancy  
stripes, for dresses,  
men's shirts, etc. Very  
special. 36 inches wide.

—36 inches wide, full  
bleached, soft finish, will  
give excellent wear. Very  
special.

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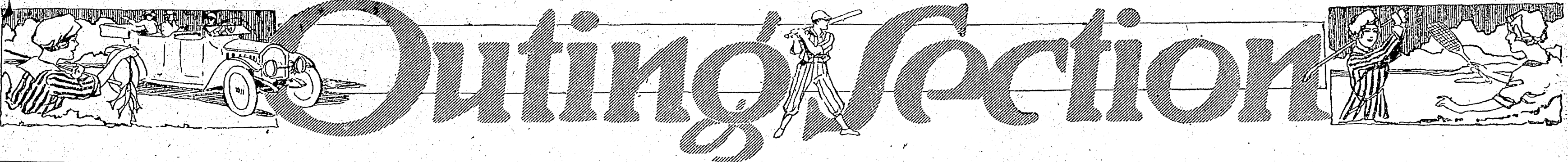
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VOLUME LXXX.

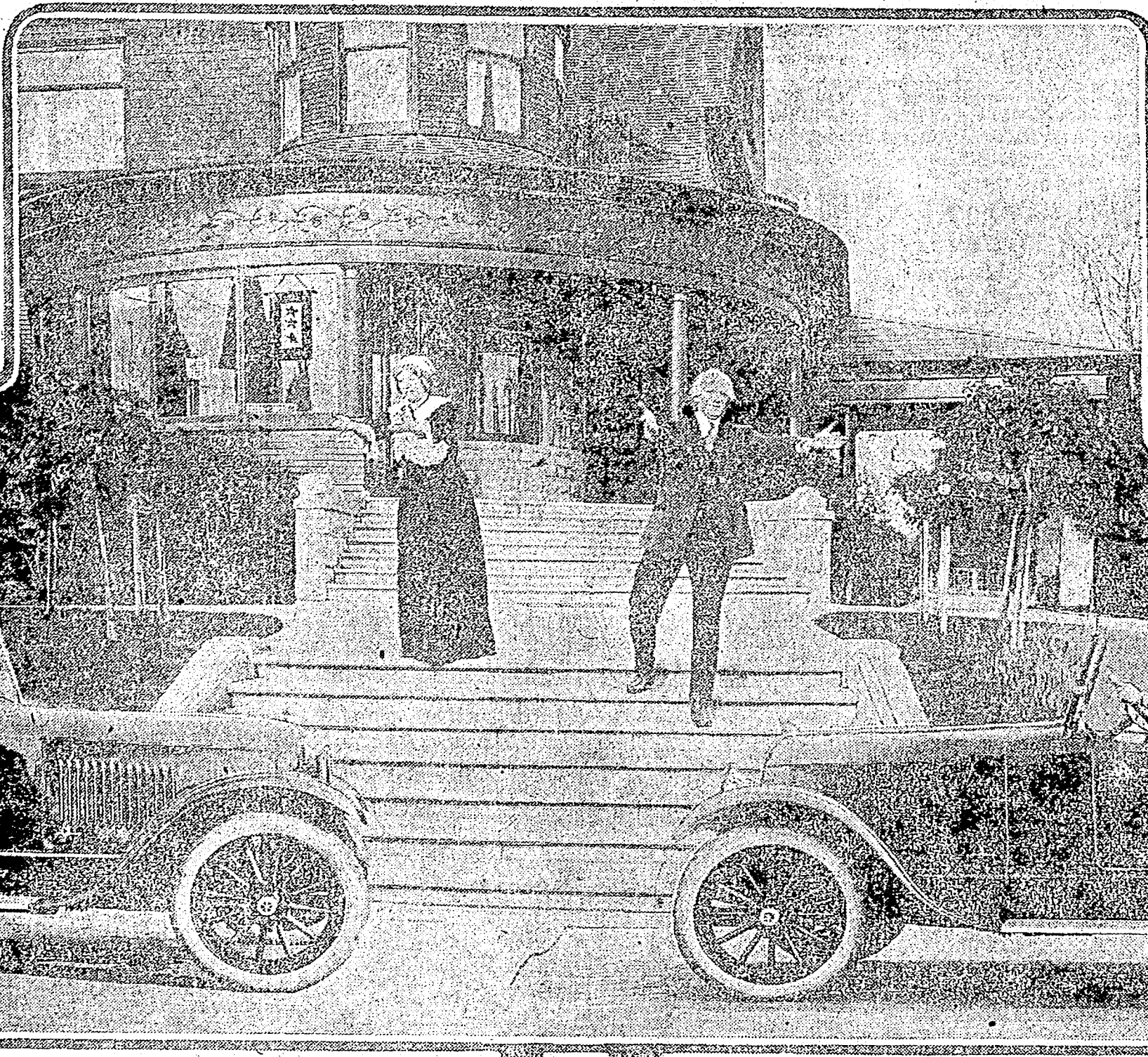
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1918.

PAGES 25 TO 30

NO. 90.

# When the Boys Come Home---A Thanksgiving Hope in Many Hearts

When our boys come home, whether it be for these holidays or those of another year, they will be given a royal welcome by the land that they went overseas to defend. The best will not be too good for them and the best is the modern automobile. The automobiles in the picture are the 1919 Studebaker Six, loaned by the Weaver, Ables, Wells Co., the Studebaker distributors.



The home coming of the boys from the front is being watched for and longed for in many places in this country and when they do come the welcome will be as loving as shown here. This picture was posed by the Fulton Playhouse cast; Paul Harvey, the leading man, as the father and Merle Stanton as the mother.

## SPOT LIGHT ABUSE IS CRITICIZED

"If the net session of the legislature banishes spot lights on automobiles altogether the motorists who abuse the privilege of their use will have only themselves to blame," said Secretary D. E. Watkins of the California State Automobile Association yesterday. "It was only by the narrowest margin that spotlights were permitted to turn them when in driving position so that the main beam did not rise higher than the 42 inches above the road 75 feet in advance of the car prescribed for headlights. This permitted their use to effect a stronger driving light, while preventing the blinding of approaching vehicles with the glare, at the same time permitting their use for finding objects alongside the road when not set in driving position. However regrettable it may be, the privilege of using spotlights under these restrictions has been sadly abused, and the very ones who uphold the necessity of spotlights most strongly are among the ones who are blamable in this respect. A drive at night along most any highway in the State will provide anyone the experience of meeting cars with spotlights turned up on the road contrary to the law, blinding approaching drivers and many times causing the risk of serious accidents. In fact, some drivers seem to take a delight in seeing how far they can turn their spotlight ahead on the road. While returning to San Francisco one night last week from a trip into the San Joaquin valley, I passed between Livermore and Oakland eleven machines which had their spotlights

## UHL BROS. TO FEATURE NEW CAR ENAMELS

Uhl Bros., 275 Twelfth street, are featuring the Murphy Da-Cote Motor Car Enamels this week. Da-Cote is an enamel of proven worth, one that will make a faded or slightly damaged car look like new and do it practically overnight. No previous experience in auto painting is required to apply Da-Cote. It is ready for immediate use and will greatly increase the value of any car as well as beautify canoes, bicycles, buggies, porch furniture or any piece of furniture that requires a weather-resisting paint.

turned far ahead on the road in such manner as to absolutely blind those coming toward them. Just to see whether the drivers of these cars realized how much their lights interfered with drivers coming toward them, or whether they were deliberately and purposely violating the law, I unfastened the attachment on my spotlight which prevents raising it higher than the prescribed level on the road and deliberately flashed it in the face of the oncoming machines, just as their lights were glaring into my eyes. Then I would throw my light down on the road properly and extinguish the spotlight in such a manner as to indicate clearly to them that their lights were blinding me. Just as mine did them when purposely turned high. Of the eleven drivers seven lowered their spotlight down on the road properly. The other four deliberately failed to do so, and one of them gave me the laugh as he passed me.

"Used within the proper limits, a spotlight is a nice piece of equipment for any car. If all users would set them down on the road as the law prescribes, and, as many do, turn them toward the right hand side of the road, so as to show vehicles or pedestrians ahead on their own side of the road, there would never be any agitation against spotlights. But when they are turned up instead of down on the road, they are a menace on the highways. Unless users exercise more care in complying with the provisions of the law in the operation of spotlights, they will have no reason for surprise of complaint if the next legislature prohibits their use under all circumstances."

## NEW SECTION OF HIGHWAY NOW OPEN

The State highway from Vallejo to Napa is now complete and open to Metcalf bridge, one-half mile north of the State asylum, leaving only a short detour to Third street, Napa, which detour is in good condition. The pavement of this short strip, from Metcalf bridge to Napa is complete, but will not be uncovered for travel until December 1, according to information received by George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

The State highway from a point two miles below Glenwood to Santa Cruz was opened to travel Wednesday morning thus providing an excellent road from San Francisco bay points to Santa Cruz, being highway from San Francisco to Los Gatos, good dirt road from Los Gatos to Glenwood and two miles beyond Glenwood, then highway into Santa Cruz. The opening of this new stretch of State highway fills a long felt need, and motorists can now make the run to Santa Cruz very comfortably.

According to advices received by the Automobile Association from T. A. Bedford, division engineer of the State highway, a bad landslide has occurred on the Pacific highway below Dunsmuir, and a good many washouts and small landslides have occurred as far south as Siskiyou. As this strip of the northern highway is still in the hands of the construction contractors the roadbed is new and not yet very well packed, therefore subject to being easily washed out. Trouble in the way of blockades on this particular strip may be expected until next spring. "I would suggest," said Mr. Grant, "that motorists undertaking to reach Canyon road in preference to the Ridge route between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, as the Ridge route is closed temporarily."

## TRUCK PROTESTS REMIND OF OLD ENGINE PLANT

Protests against the steady use of the highways by motor trucks today, because the trucks destroy the roads, is comparable only to the protests of two score years ago against the building of larger locomotives because they ruined the rails by their weight.

We believe that the remedy of the situation as it exists today is not in barring the roads to the trucks, but in the building of roads which will stand the modern traffic. For the motor truck has come to stay, and the use now being given the roads is as nothing compared with what will be given them in the future as the rural motor express and the return loads systems of the country are expanded. The future is a problem of the road builders of every state of the Union, for the motor truck is going to go on gaining momentum steadily as the immense benefits derived become appreciated in all sections of the country.

their cars by rail from Redding to Dunsmuir.

"The road from Dunsmuir to Grant's Pass, Oregon," continued Grant, "is open and in good condition. However, motorists should not contemplate traveling to Portland over the Pacific highway at this time, due to the fact that the road between Canyonville and Roseburg, Oregon, is closed for the winter on account of extremely heavy mud. The only road open to Portland at the present time is the Central route via Redding, Alstons, Lakeview, Bend and The Dalles to Portland. This route is subject to weather conditions between Redding, Alstons and Lakeview." The Coast route between San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara, which was closed for a few days last week on account of extremely muddy conditions resulting from the storm the first of the week, which was very heavy in this particular locality, is again open and in good condition. The touring bureau of the association advises that for the present, motorists taking the Valley route to Los Angeles use the Bouquet Canyon road in preference to the Ridge route between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, as the Ridge route is closed temporarily.

## AUTO RACING TO SEE NEW BOOST

Automobile racing, which has proved the greatest crowd-drawing sport ever devised, will be even more popular during the season to come, in the opinion of "Cliff" Durant, Pacific coast champion who is rated as one of the most daring pilots in the business. The "millionaire whirlwind on wheels" is already tuning up his Chevrolet for a busy summer season, and his net ambition is that the Indianapolis Decoration Day event, classic of the speed world, will be revived so he can enter his car in the blue ribbon sweepstakes. Durant bases his opinion that racing interest will be increased on the fact that the entire country has become mechanically inclined during the past year and a half. Even before America's entry into the world war motors and their intricacies were a fairly common topic of conversation, but for the most part women did not participate in the subject. Then along came the struggle to obliterate the Hun, and members of the fair sex were called on to master the automobile as part of their "bit" at home.

"There are no better 'sportsmen' in the world than women," said Durant. "Once they get interested in anything their enthusiasm is far greater than that of men, and they go to their object of interest with real zeal, learning the ins and outs and the finer points of any game as mere men cannot. "With their increased knowledge of mechanics they are now motor enthusiasts, and for that reason they are sure to be racing 'fannies' of the extreme type. With their husbands and brothers already interested, and with the women supporting the game with all their hearts and souls, it looks like the speed sport is in for a wonderful revival." Since he won his Pacific coast title at Tacoma last July by establishing a western record of 99 miles an hour average during a run he called on but once to defend his laurels, in spite of always being open to defies from those who aspire to his crown. This was at Fresno last month, when he drove his Chevrolet to the finish ahead of A. R. Patterson, the Stockton pilot who challenged him to a 20-mile race.

## TRAFFIC MEN TO MEET SOON IN CONVENTION

The annual convention of the California Traffic Officers Association will be held in Los Angeles December 2 to 7, inclusive.

Among the important business to be taken up is the election of new state officers for the ensuing year, the report of the legislative committee of its meeting with the joint committee of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California State Automobile Association, the California Dealers Association, and the California Automobile Insurance Underwriters' Bureau, relative to the proposed amendments to the Motor Vehicle law. This joint committee will meet with P. J. Tahaney, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento, and problems relative to the Motor Vehicle Act will be threshed out and a united action taken by the associations named to work for their passage at the next session of the legislature. Chief of Police J. H. Butler of Los Angeles, vice president of the California Traffic Officers' Association, is making extensive preparations for the convention. National President Corporal Wallmann has appointed James Houlihan to fill the office of National Press Secretary owing to the death of Edmund Crinolin. Mr. Houlihan is a well known automobile editor and is well fitted to occupy the position to which he has been appointed.

Corporal Wallmann will attend a conference of traffic officers on November 25 and 26 for the purpose of outlining the new proposed law whereby the traffic work on the highways will be taken care of by experienced State Traffic Officers.

**MARK BATTERY.** One of the tricks practiced by dishonest garagemen is to install a run-down battery in place of a perfectly good one on some transient's car. The run-down battery has been livened a little and does pretty well for a day or so, until the car is so far away from the place where the substitution was made that the car owner cannot afford to go back and fight for his rights. It is a very good plan to mark your battery with your initials in such a way that they cannot be got off and then keep an eye on it while you are touring.

## AUTO MEETING DATE NOW SET

The following notice has been sent out by Robert W. Martland, secretary of the California Automobile Trade Association:

To All Local Secretaries of the California Automobile Trade Association: Gentlemen--The meeting of October 25 to have been held in Los Angeles was postponed on account of the epidemic. That was too bad. The meeting to have been held in Sacramento in November has been postponed, owing to the continuance of the epidemic. That was also too bad. The meeting set for December 6 and 7 at Bakersfield will not be postponed.

Now that the war is over and the epidemic practically over, there are many grave matters to be taken up by this association. If there was ever a time that we need to put all our efforts and energies into the association work, now is that time. The government is looking more kindly on associations than ever before, and it behooves your organization to be represented at Bakersfield. This is a general meeting and delegates will be there from one end of the state to the other. Among other attractions being arranged at Bakersfield, those that are inclined to duck shooting will be provided with the guns, ammunition, boots clothing and transportation to the duck ponds. All you have to do is to "kill the birds and someone will bring them in for you."

So reserve that date right now, and see that your organization is represented at Bakersfield, Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7, at the Teger Hotel. Sincerely yours, ROBT. W. MARTLAND, Secretary California Automobile Trade Association.

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ANTI-RUST LUBRICANT. This is the time of year to apply anti-rust lubricant to the spring leaves. The best compound of this sort may be made by heating a pound of old India rubber and mixing it with half a pound of grease and half a pound of graphite.

**Used Tubes**  
IN GOOD CONDITION  
3 and 3 1/2-inch ..... \$1.00  
4, 4 1/2 and 5-inch..... \$1.50  
**RECORD TIRE CO.**  
Cor. Broadway and 23rd St.  
PHONE OAK. 212

**FORD**  
Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "tuned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable work--the genuine Ford--make Materials and to ask Ford prices.  
**William L. Hughson Co.**  
24TH AND BROADWAY

**RETREADING**  
By Experienced Vulcanizers Pays Big Dividends  
Our Retreads Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction  
Expert Tire Repairing--Cord Tires a Specialty  
**OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS**  
A Service, Tire and Vulcanizing Company  
Lakeside 2574  
**1762-64 BROADWAY**  
WALTER APLIN, Manager  
Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

**Goodyear Cord and Fabric TIRES**  
All Sizes Carried in Stock  
Retiners, Vulcanizing, Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads  
**Hogan & Leder**  
231 14TH ST. LAKESIDE 2218  
Bet. Webster and Harrison Streets

YOUR BATTERY BRIM FULL WHEN RECHARGED AT  
**Imperial Garage & Supply Company, Inc.**  
**Exide Battery**  
Service Station Now at  
1426-32 FRANKLIN ST.  
Phone Lakeside 2200  
We specialize on rebuilding Batteries and guarantee all work.

**VEEDOL Motor Oil**  
HEAT RESISTING  
**Federal Tires**  
Double Cable Base  
Cord and Fabric  
EXTRA SERVICE  
**A. E. BERG**  
Distributor  
2023 BROADWAY  
Lakeside 352

**VACUUM NON-SKID RETREADS**  
Will Average 5000 Miles. All Tires Retined and Heavy Tread That Is a Positive Anti-Skid. Liberal Guarantee. About one-third price of new tires.  
**COOK'S TIRE SHOP**  
21ST AND BROADWAY  
Phone Lakeside 408--Oakland, Cal.

COME TO RENO and divorce your tire troubles with  
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES**  
**L. G. Reno Co.**  
(Distributor)  
Twentieth and Broadway  
Oakland 2749



## NEW LIBERTY MOTOR IN BIG TRUCK

The Moreland Motor Truck Co. has just announced the installation of the Liberty motor in Moreland four- and five-ton trucks.

This motor was designed at a conference held in Washington in the early spring of 1917, to become the standard power plant for the United States army heavy duty vehicles. The truck in which it was to be used being known as "Class B." This conference was attended by the leading engine and motor truck manufacturers in the United States, as well as a number of army officers who had been in charge of the truck equipment on the Mexican border and the test work that had been undertaken by the War Department. The Liberty motor as it now stands has been in use in the War Department, at the armories and posts in this country, for considerably over a year and its showing has been such that motor truck manufacturers feel this motor to be the highest development of a truck power plant ever produced.

There are a number of very interesting features embodied in the motor, which is a standard four-cylinder type with a bore of 4 1/2 inches and a stroke of 6 inches, which gives a piston displacement of 133 cubic inches.

The cylinders are cast in pairs, of the L type, with valves on the right hand side. The heads are removable and held in place by six screws in the lowest point and the head at the highest point—thus no drain cocks are necessary, the entire cooling system draining from one point. In comparing the connecting rods with regular practice it is considered to be of the long type, its length being thirteen and one-quarter inches or 2 1/2 times the stroke, whereas the standard practice is about twice the length of the stroke. Both upper and lower bearings are held out central with the rod. The rod is of the eye beam section and the upper end has a bronze bushing two and one-eighth inches long for the piston pin, while the lower end is of the four-bolt type.

**THE PISTONS.** The piston is one-eighth inch long with three one-eighth inch rings of the conventional type, with 45 degree saw-cut. The piston pin is one and three-eighths inch diameter and is located two and five-eighths inches from the lower end of the piston. A single lock screw holds the piston pin in place.

The crankshaft is of the conventional three-bearing type. The crank pins are two and three-eighths inches diameter and three inches long; the connecting rods are two and three-eighths inches diameter and five inches long, and the center and rear main bearings are one and one-half inches diameter and four inches long.

In order to decrease the number of spare parts necessary only two sizes of bearings are used. All bushings are of the bronze back with babbit lined construction.

The crank case is of aluminum, very deep and well ribbed. The partitioning between the upper and lower half is three inches below center line of the crankshaft.

The flywheel is enclosed in a three-inch S. A. E. ball housing. A three-point suspension is employed, two arms being cast into the ball housing, and a trunnion bearing on the front of the gear cover.

The camshaft is forged, with integral cam and flange for mounting the driving gear.

The oiling system is of the forced-feed type, embodying the gear type circulating pump. No oil pipes are used, the oil being forced through a passage drilled in the pump body to the crankcase, and then through drilled passages to the main bearings. Grooves are provided in the main bearing which are in constant communication with the oil holes drilled through the crankshaft to the connecting rod.

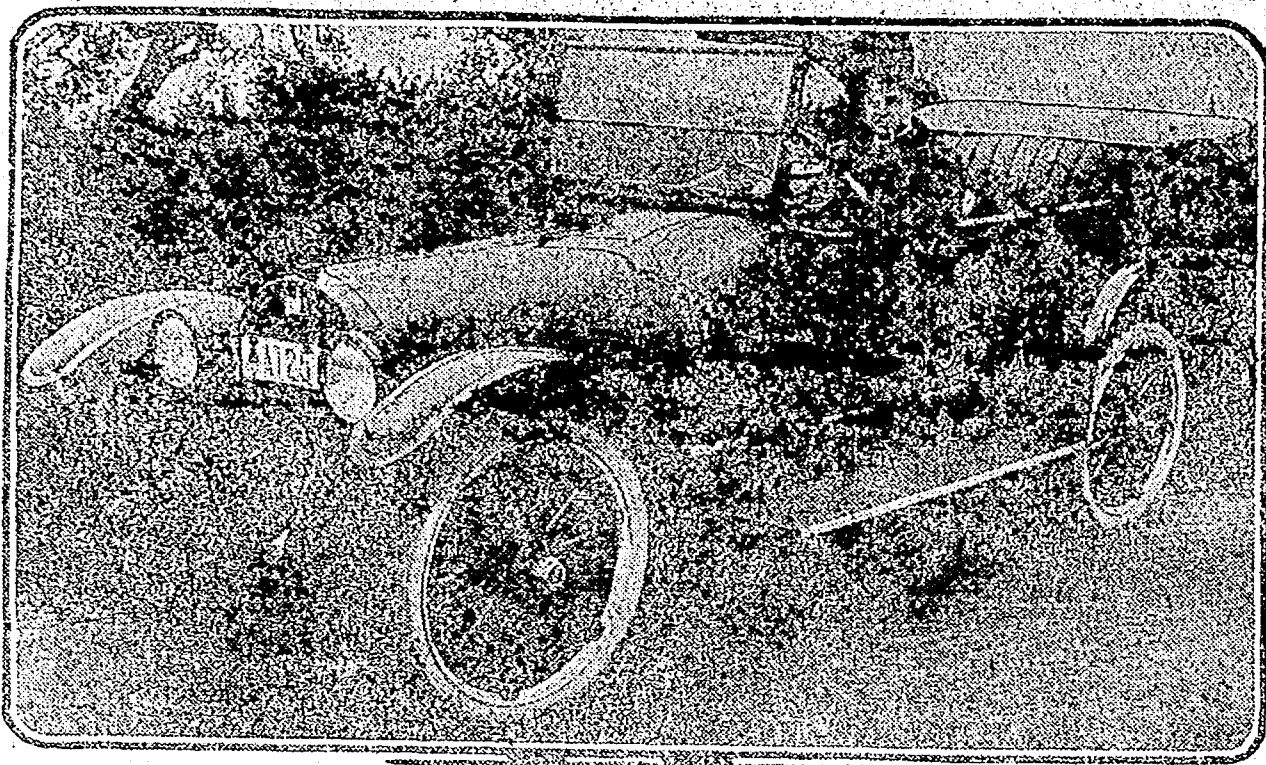
**FAN IS USED.** A twenty-two-inch fan is used and is provided with a vertical adjustment for taking up the slack in the belt. The belt is two inches wide and runs on large pulleys.

An entirely enclosed governor drives from the forward end of the governor shaft is built into the engine.

Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, was fortunate enough to receive a number of these motors while on a trip east a short time ago and deliveries have already been made of Moreland four-ton trucks containing the Liberty motor.

Mr. Moreland was greatly pleased

## 1919 Buick Six Model H-45 Here



Here is FRANK SANFORD, manager of the local branch of the Howard Automobile Company, distributors for the Buick motor car, at the wheel of the 1919 model Buick Six now being shown at the San Francisco salesrooms of the Howard Automobile Company.

## MUDHOLE NOT A DIFFICULTY

To get stuck in the mud is an experience that every motorist is anxious to avoid. There is probably nothing so exasperating in a driver's career as to come to the realization in the dead of night, on some lonely country highway that he is in a mudhole with little hope of extrication without the aid of a team of mules.

At such a time any practical suggestion which will enable the driver to get out of his difficulty is regarded as a godsend.

The United States Tire Company, in its endeavor to furnish the public with as much real help as possible has this to say about getting a car out of a mudhole:

"There will always be mudholes. The motorist has the power nowadays to go practically where he pleases and he frequents the highways and the byways, with a leading towards the byways, if he is anxious to get away from the beaten path. In doing this there are times when he will get stalled. Putting the car into low gear and then feeding it gasoline as though it did not cost over a cent a gallon will not get the car out, if it is stalled badly. The wheels revolve so rapidly that they do not get traction enough—they do not have an opportunity to catch hold. The only apparent result is getting the tires so warm one can scarcely touch them, and in addition wearing them badly."

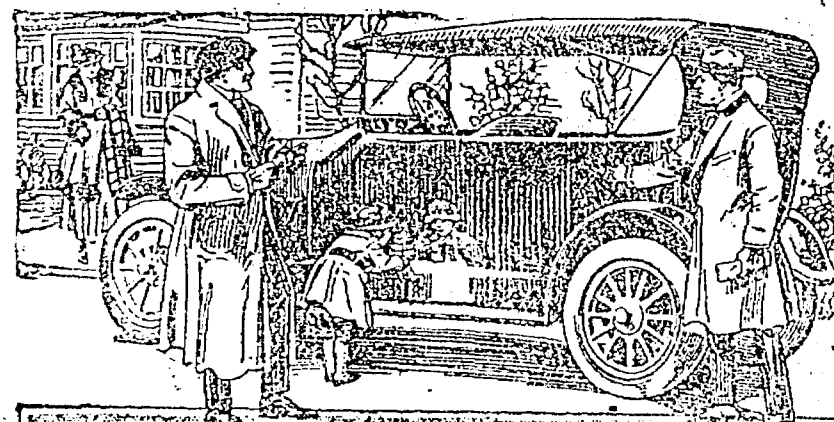
"Try this method: Put the car in low, and if you cannot feed the gas with your foot evenly, so that the wheels will revolve slowly, put your emergency brake on. Do not put it on so that the wheels will not revolve at all, but tightly enough to keep them from revolving rapidly. With the wheels turning slowly you thus get the maximum pull delivered to them by having the car in low gear, and so long as they are slowly turning you get the benefit of their tremendous power. It is not always wise to fill the hole with stones, bricks, etc., for small branches of trees are better as they offer much more tractive space."

"Should this method fail quite often a slight push that would not much more than move a baby buggy will furnish just the added amount of power necessary to get the car going. Those who have tried this method vouch for it. It saves tires, and saving tires is saving money."

**FALSE REGISTER.** When the clock is inflated in a public garage the figures on the gauge on the tank should not be accepted as strictly accurate, because the gauge usually registers about twenty pounds more per inch than is in the tire, since it takes about that amount of pressure to open the valve.

To be able to announce Moreland trucks carrying this equipment and to be the first in this country to take this step.

This is the same kind of motor that was exhibited at the Moreland Motor Truck Company's plant several months ago and which created a lot of interest among the many hundred people who came to see it.



## "Hello, Jones"

"Bought a new car, eh? She's a beauty."  
"No, Bill, this is the same old girl. I've given her a new dress. My first job of painting, but results aren't bad."  
"Say—that's what I call war economy. You've a new car and saved \$1000."

## Murphy Da-cote Motor Car Enamels

1 quart at \$1.65 will paint a Ford one coat. Paint it today—Use it tomorrow.

UHL BROS.  
375 12th Street

Da-cote Dries Overnight

## HIGHWAY IN GOOD STATE FOR TOURISTS

OMAHA, Nov. 9.—Reports just submitted to George Wolf of Fremont, Nebraska State Consul of the Lincoln Highway Association, indicate that in general the highway is in good condition for travel across the state. Nebraska suffered an unparalleled dry spell for some sixty days' duration the past summer, and in consequence some sections of the Lincoln highway were badly cut up.

In describing existing conditions in his locality, Consul Audsion, of Ogallala, states: "Bad spots may not have been as promptly attended to as in years before, due to the practical impossibility of getting men or teams from the harvest fields to care for the roads, and further due to the fact that such a large portion of the population has been called to the army, to serve the United States in the battle for liberty and freedom."

Douglas county reports its section of the Lincoln highway in good condition, with twelve miles of macadam and asphalt pavement just completed out of Omaha westward. The Lincoln highway through Hall county is reported in very good condition, with the exception of two miles between Grand Island and Alda. This is a sandy stretch and arrangements are now being made for the county board to gravel it. Colfax and other Nebraska counties also report the highway in acceptable condition for travel.

## DEALERS TAKE OVER TRADE IN MOTOR TRUCKS

Dealers whose eyes have been turned only toward the passenger car in the past, and who are now entering the motor truck field, due to the lack of passenger cars, are securing a grip on the motor truck which they will not loosen after the war. In the estimation of Forrest J. Alvin, general manager of the United States Motor Truck Company, Mr. Alvin has been very successful in forming many high-class connections with dealers and distributors throughout the country who had previously handled only passenger cars and who had not considered the truck at all, in recent trip to many of the three distributors Mr. Alvin found a sentiment extraordinarily strong favoring the retention of the motor truck business for all time. The rapid growth of this branch of the automotive business, and the standing gained by the truck in every business field, has added so much to the possibilities of the business in the future that distributors of United States trucks have practically decided that the real big business for them is the line of business adopted since the start of the big war.

## MOTOR COMPANY LETS CONTRACTS

The F. J. Linz Motor Company of San Francisco has forestalled prosperity that is being realized by the officers of the company, realizing the full in the automobile business, was merely the matter of the day and with optimistic opinions have been prepared for the good times to come.

Several months ago they let contract for the enlargement of their headquarters, which included the salesroom, executive department, used car section and repair shop.

It was only until recently that the contractors were able to commence operations, which have now just been completed, giving the Linz Company one of the most attractive headquarters on "Automobile Row."

The salesroom has been enlarged so that it is able to contain all the models of National and Liberty cars, which this company distributes throughout Northern California.

Appreciating the fact that many National and Liberty owners will desire new models of the latest design of body, the company has enlarged its used-car department as a clearing house, where buyers desiring these standard makes in preference to new cars of cheaper construction can see them on display. The repair shop has been reorganized but not enlarged, as the old quarters supplied ample accommodation for the small repairs and adjustments needed on these cars.

## Truck Distributor to Watch Goods Made

W. A. Daley, Moreland Distributor, left yesterday for the Moreland factory at Los Angeles. Daley expects to be away for only a short time, but during that period he will gather much information and data as to the conditions and especially in regard to the installation of Liberty motors in the four and five-ton Moreland truck models.

## AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

### WEED SKID CHAINS (all sizes)

Buy now before wet weather sets in.

### UNITED STATES TIRES and TUBES

We show a complete line.

### AUTO ROBES

See our assortments of Wool and Mohair Robes.

### SPOT LIGHTS—THEFT SIGNALS—AUTO CHAIRS

TIRE COVERS (all sizes)  
Martin Demountable ..... \$1.75  
CHAMMOIS SKIN—  
Very finest quality ..... \$2.25

## Western Motors Company

Oakland's Mammoth and Exclusive Automobile Department Store

BROADWAY at 24th STREET  
OAKLAND

Service that Satisfies Your  
Automobile  
Painted Properly  
IN 8 DAYS

ANOTHER OF OUR  
SPECIALTIES  
Auto Tops  
Trimmings  
TO ORDER

Delivery Cars  
Special facilities enable us to  
paint your delivery car  
ready for work in from  
FOUR TO EIGHT DAYS

## LIBERTY AUTO CO.

1750—East 12th Street  
TELEPHONE MERRITT 50—OAKLAND—CALIFORNIA

## FEDERAL TRUCKS PROVE WORTH

How the motor trucks are gradually replacing the older methods of transportation, is found in the case of the Golden Gate Drayage Co., who purchased their third Federal truck a few days ago, bringing their fleet of Federals up to three, having purchased their first as an experiment over the horse-drawn method, three years ago, and adding another a year ago.

George Hansen, one of the partners of the Golden Gate Drayage Co., was most enthusiastic in his praise of the performance of the Federals he is operating, and could not refrain from informing the William L. Hughson Company, distributors of this truck on the coast, of the unusual and good work these trucks have done.

Used as they are in a business, where the work is most exacting, and the necessity in scheduled deliveries imperative, these Federals have piled up a wonderful record, by not missing a working day since they have been in use. The truck which they have used for three years, running as smoothly as its younger brothers, has been operated at a minimum of upkeep far exceeding the expectations of the owners. The second truck is in a fair way of equaling the same record.

Hansen was one of the last of the draymen to start to motorize his business, and did so three years ago, merely as an experiment. So well did the first truck reduce his operating expenses and increase his delivery tonnage that he was actually converted to the more modern transportation methods.

When asked to give his opinion of the motor trucks and the work the Federals have done, he said: "The use of motor trucks in the drayage business is the big solution of the many problems that confront one who is engaged in hauling merchandise in this busy city."

"So strenuous is the work that many doubted whether the motor trucks could stand so grueling work that they would be called upon to perform. But that idea is entirely dispelled now, as motor trucks have absolutely revolutionized the manner of hauling and transporting goods."

"We purchased our first Federal over three years ago, as an experiment, and at the end of the first year we were fully satisfied as to their practicality, and immediately added another, so great was the saving, aside from the fact of helping to speed up transportation."

"The work these trucks are doing is varied, hauling as they do, heavy chemicals, rubber goods, mill supplies and other merchandise, both heavy and bulky, and having to travel over the rough shod cobbles that prevail in the downtown districts, which in itself is a tremendous strain on the truck. At no time do these Federals fail to do their part and adhere to the schedule they are called upon to keep, which prompted us to add one more to our fleet, and which is just starting in its service."

## Lubrication Worth Money These Days

Every month added to the life of an automobile means dollars and cents to the owner in these days when every car owner realizes that when his present car is gone, he may not be able to get another. With the scarcity in new cars and the high prices being paid for used cars, car owners are holding on for a still better price. Hence, every month that the old car holds out adds dollars to its value.

The most vulnerable parts in a car are the gears and bearings. They receive the hardest usage and are frequently the most neglected. But it is not necessary for the car owner to be a mechanic to keep his bearings in order. If he knows how to keep them lubricated, he knows all that is necessary. He can take his car to the garage occasionally for a more thorough inspection.

## NEW ENCLOSED MODEL ARRIVES

The season's newest enclosed model is the Cadillac Eight seven-passenger Suburban which has just recently been placed on the market by the Cadillac Company.

Don't Lee was showing the first of these models last week. The number sent to the coast will be limited during the next couple of months on account of the heavy demand from all sections of the east.

The Suburban is a larger edition of the brougham. This has always been a popular family car among Cadillac buyers. The Suburban is a single compartment car mounted on the 132-inch chassis. A long smooth cowl and horizontal roof lines carry the appearance of low awning strength and road ability.

The weight of an all aluminum body is so distributed over the chassis as to balance the car and occupants against the whip and road shock often connected with brisk travel. Four large doors make it easy to enter or leave any seat without disturbing the other passengers. Large crystal plate glass windows at side and rear permit unusually open vision in a closed car. Those in the doors lower a most flush horizontal roof line and the rear panel opens more than two-thirds of their length. These with special ventilators in the cowl and the windshield adjusters, furnish an ample supply of fresh air, and make each travel pleasant in bright weather. Silk shades for the rear doors and windows shut the afternoon sun from the rear seats of the car and rear open lamps illuminate the interior without casting an objectionable glare which would interfere with night driving.

New patterns of mohair velvet are used for the upholstery. A pleasing contrast is achieved by the use of striped material on the seats and arm rests and unpatterned goods of the same texture for upper work and head lining.

The patterns are designed especially for the Cadillac Suburban and furnish other Cadillac enclosed carriages. The outstanding advantages of mohair velvet, made from angora fleece, are beauty, durability, ease of cleaning and sanitation. The folding seats are large and heavily upholstered. There is plenty of leg room for all occupants. Inside thumb locks are provided for the two rear doors and left front door. An outside key lock secures the front cub door. The front seat is tilted a little so the driver takes a natural position at the wheel.

The Suburban is a popular year-round model. It affords the luxury of a limousine for evening use and can be used for long distance touring. A car of this type was recently driven across the continent.

## Patrol Is Wanted on Lincoln Highway

ROSBVILLE, Cal., Nov. 22.—Because of the heavy traffic upon the Placer county section of the Lincoln Highway, the residents of Loomis and Penryn have presented petition to the Board of County Supervisors asking the board to appoint a traffic officer to patrol the Lincoln Highway between these two points.

**OIL CONSUMPTION.** When the car owner is confronted with the condition of excessive oil consumption and no reasonable explanation is forthcoming it is well to suspect the rear crank shaft bearing. Looseness in the fit of this bearing permits the oil to work out and materially increases the consumption.

## GEO. L. STURDAVANT RETRADING DRY AND STEAM VULCANIZING

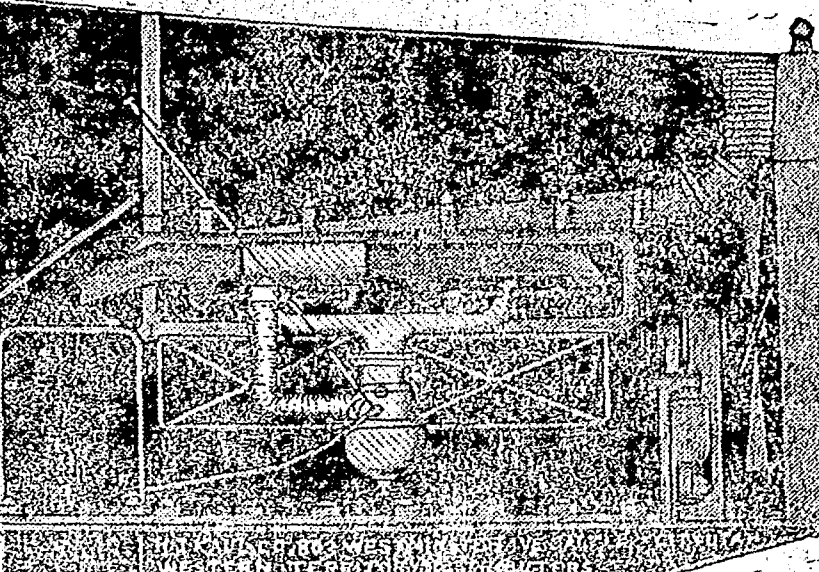
Liberal allowances on your old casings in exchange for new Firestone Cord and Fabric Tires. A written guarantee of 5000 miles on fabric and 10,000 miles on cord casings.

Meet George at  
2835 BROADWAY  
LAKESIDE 1728

## U. & J. CARBURETORS

give you from 75% to 125% more mileage—eliminating starting troubles on cold mornings.

They give more power, punch, pep, flexibility and slower idling than any other carburetor manufactured.



Your money back if not satisfactory after 15 days' trial.

## NYE BROS.

1027 HARRISON STREET  
OAKLAND, CAL.

## SAVE ON TIRES

Guaranteed Tires & Tubes. Buy Now

Size.	Plain.	Non-Skid.	Size.	Plain.	Non-Skid.
30x3	\$ 9.40	\$10.40	33x4 1/2	28.25	29.75
30x3 1/2	14.85	16.50	34x4 1/2	28.75	31.75
32x3 1/2	13.75	16.50	35x4 1/2	25.25	27.50
34x3 1/2	15.50	16.75	36x4 1/2	27.85	29.75
31x4	19.75	21.15	37x4 1/2	29.40	33.50
32x4	20.15	21.80	38x4 1/2	29.40	33.50
33x4	20.55	21.95	35x5	29.35	32.95
34x4	20.75	22.95	36x5	33.40	37.50
32x4 1/2	27.00	29.50	37x5	29.05	33.50

SPECIAL  
30x3—Non-Skid Clincher ..... \$ 8.50  
35x4 1/2—Non-Skid, Straight Side ..... \$27.75

Goods shipped C. O. D.—no money in advance—subject to return intact within one week.

## OAKLAND TIRE CO.

2334 BROADWAY  
Oakland 670. Coast's Largest Tire Jobbers. Oakland, Cal.

## 1918 Series

## Studebaker Automobiles

- LIGHT FOUR-CYLINDER, 5 Passenger... \$1295 (F. O. B. OAKLAND.)
- LIGHT SIX-CYLINDER, 5 Passenger... \$1795 (F. O. B. OAKLAND.)
- BIG SIX-CYLINDER, 7 Passenger... \$2250 (F. O. B. OAKLAND.)

The Studebaker is a powerful motor car—equipped for service, combining luxury with strict economy.

Immediate Deliveries

## Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.

3321 Broadway Lakeside 250  
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS

Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday

## Willard Batteries

Copyright reserved, 1918

## Batteries?

Only One for Me

If you saw batteries every day as I do you'd say the same, and your choice—Willard—would be the Bone Dry Willard, with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

You'd know—as I do—that every Bone Dry Willard Battery is new when it's sold—ready to give full battery value.

We keep a complete stock of Bone Dry Batteries—every one as brand new as the day it left the factory. Not a one of them is ever filled or charged until it's made ready for use.

Read more about this remarkable battery in the booklet, "150,000 Little Threads." It's yours for the asking.

Auto Electric Service Co.

21st and Webster sts., 2485 Shattuck av. Phone Oak. 1938. Phone IRK. 6456. ERNEST E. FETTER, General Mgr.



# HIGHWAYS BIG FACTOR IN AMERICA

By G. A. KISSEL,  
President Kiesel Motor Car Co.

Now that the war is over, the United States has one of the greatest problems to face—a problem that calls for the herculean task of not only feeding at least three-fourths of the world's population, but producing most of the many varieties of supplies, materials and equipment necessary to immediately build up the millions of acres of land as well as the thousands of towns which were destroyed and despoiled during the world war.

This puts Uncle Sam up against one of the biggest jobs he has ever tackled, bigger even than that of winning the war—because it is much easier to destroy than to replace, and it must be the business of the people of the United States to never on to help build up the devastated countries "Over There." This means that the industries of every state must operate on a 100 per cent efficiency basis in producing supplies, materials and equipment.

There is no question as to the productive ability of the United States. That was proven during the war, and without a doubt, if necessary, the country's production facilities can even be doubled. But that is not the problem that confronts the country. The main thing is to transport these goods to the point of shipment. The railroads will probably continue to be commanded by the government, and leaving it up to other means of transportation to take care of the delivery of supplies for home consumption, and that puts it squarely up to the motor truck.

It is my opinion that the employment of the motor truck for transporting goods did not even approach the peak during the years of the war. At that time, we were more or less employed in transporting equipment for the armies, but with peace and with the reconstruction period started, we will not only have to transport these goods, but we will have to transport the supplies and equipment for the maintenance of our armies, but for that army of civilians who will aid in this reconstruction work.

There is no doubt, but that the transportation of the goods produced by the industries of each state will have to be supported by the transportation equipment of each state. In other words, it will be up to each state to transport its own goods.

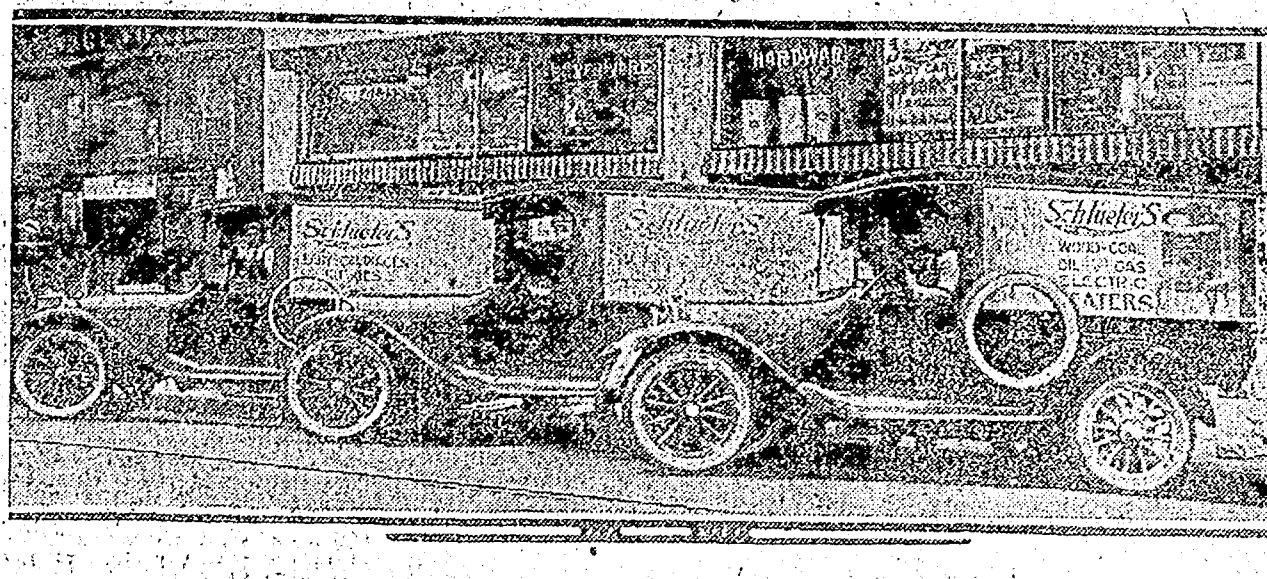
There is no doubt about it. From the day America entered the world war, transportation became the greatest of problems for not only the government, but the industrial and business world. It has proven a good lesson to us. It has shown that poor roads are a weak link in the industrial chain which we, as a nation of business men, must have either shut our eyes to, or did not realize how weak it was. It is true that we did not have enough motor trucks, but if we had had more good roads, this lack of trucks would have been made up, and would have given us the same results as if we had had more motor trucks in operation.

**EXPRESS ROUTE.**

The Highway Transportation Committee worked day and night to get the people to realize the necessity of starting motor express routes. The greatest obstacle they were up against, was poor roads. That is the reason why there are not ten and twenty times the number of rural motor express routes today. The lack of good roads caused a lack of enthusiasm on the part of shippers and motor truck owners. The cost of operating motor trucks over them was prohibitive.

Apparently this situation was corrected by the voters of the state of Illinois at the last election when they went over the top with a \$60,000,000 state road bond issue, to be constructed

## Fleet of Dodge Trucks Purchased



A. Schluter & Company recently purchased this fleet of Dodge Motor Trucks for their delivery service and are daily driving them to the limit of their capacity with satisfactory results.

after the war by the hundreds of thousands of returning soldiers.

This offering America's returning heroes immediate employment in the kind of work they have been doing abroad, is not only a patriotic movement, but one that assures the people of Illinois good as well as speedy workmanship for these men will bring to bear hard experience and expert craftsmanship. And it is my opinion that every state should follow this example, not only to give its returning soldiers profitable work, but to supply each state with the right number of improved highways to enable its industries to deliver its products.

Consider—this Illinois bond issue means that during 1919 there will be between seven and eight hundred miles of additional good roads built, and by good roads is meant paved highways. If every state in the Union had a similar issue, this would mean 33,000 miles of new paved highways. Imagine the saving in time and depreciation on the motor trucks, such a system of highways would make possible.

**MANY REASONS.**

These are undoubtedly some of the reasons why the business interests of the state of Illinois got together, and through their legislative representatives drew up a good roads bond issue for the purpose of correcting this state of affairs.

Industrial Illinois readily saw the immense benefit the passage of such a bond issue would mean to them. It was money in their pocket to start with.

The retailers of Illinois saw instantly that with good roads they were sure of more prompt delivery as well as a more economical haulage of their goods. They saw the elimination of the uncertainty of receiving goods, which their customers were demanding, so they naturally got behind the bond issue to push it for all they were worth.

The people of Illinois, representing the customers, realized, after becoming acquainted with the object of this bond issue, saw that with its passage they would be sure that the meat man, the grocery man, the dry goods dealer, in fact, every dealer in household and personal necessities and supplies could sell their cheaper, so the consumers got behind the issue.

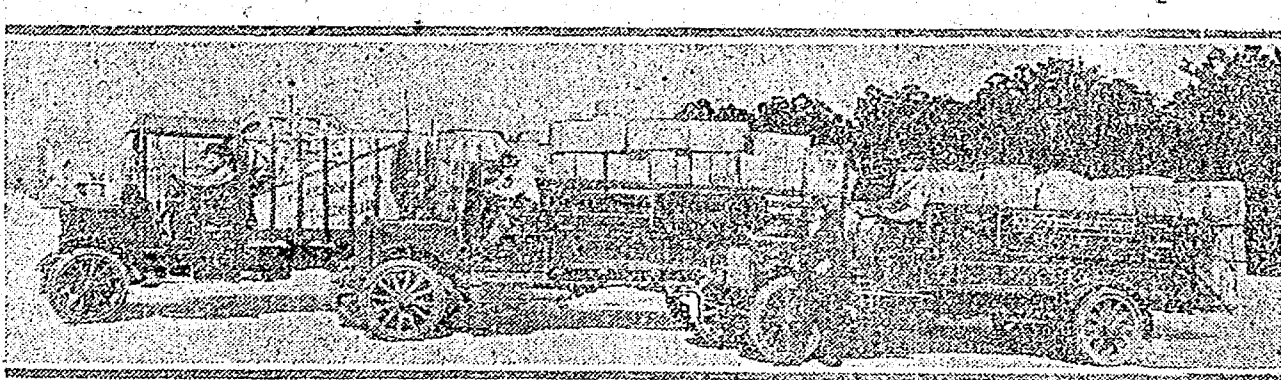
**MUST START.**

Let's get this work started. Let us make it a national movement by every dealer, owner, and manufacturer getting behind it. Let's make it possible to keep our transportation equipment up to our production equipment. Let each state so perfect its highways and byways that it can deliver the goods and supplies which the nation expects of it without loss of time or prohibitive transportation expense.

**Agency Manager to Visit Big Tire Plant**

H. A. Demarest, coast manager for the Automobile Tire Company, is in

## Drayage Co. Uses All Federal Trucks



Golden Gate Drayage Co., George Hansen, proprietor, showing their fleet of three Federal trucks; the latest addition to the fleet being a 2-ton Federal truck purchased this past week.

## RUBBER IS ONLY TIRE MATERIAL

The war has proven conclusively one thing—that truck tires can be made of nothing but rubber. F. Richard Carroll, district manager of the E. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. points out that in calculable efforts have been made to find a satisfactory and cheaper substitute for rubber, but nothing approaching success has been accomplished.

Steel, wood fibre and cotton, each in its turn, have been experimented with but to no result.

Steel tires are durable enough but they fail in all three essentials. They fail to give traction, they transmit vibration to the truck mechanism and they do not cushion the load. Even if air used as a cushion, beneath a steel tire results were unsatisfactory. This construction proved resilient at slow speeds, but at high speeds the tire from acting quickly enough to absorb the road shocks and it also failed to give traction.

Wood blocks and wood fiber were resorted to after they failed to display resilience, much less the durability of steel. Cotton fabric bowed to rubber after trial. Fine cotton fabric was highly compressed and applied. It was fairly resilient but lacked tractive grip and hence was useless on a vehicle which propels itself by power delivered at the rims of its wheels.

Rubber, consequently, continues imperial.

New York on a visit to the Beacon Tire Factory. His aim is to thoroughly canvass the tire situation and when he returns hopes to bring some very interesting news for the automobile owner.

## LONG TOUR IN SOUTH AFRICA SETS RECORD

A tour of more than ordinary length is reported from South Africa, where a party composed of Colonel and Mrs. Temple-Murcell and Mr. and Mrs. A. Vaux covered 11,000 miles in the colonel's 1917 Franklin through Cape Colony. No mechanical or tire trouble developed on the journey. The gasoline consumption is reported as about 20 miles per gallon, and Goodyear Cord tires finished the trip in excellent shape after a previous record of nearly 15,000 miles. It is said.

**SALT AS ANTI-FREEZE.**

While most car owners know that common table salt may be used in emergencies as an anti-freeze solution,

## HORSEPOWER GAIN WITH GAS SAVING

War-time demands for greater utility and added economy in passenger automobiles are met by the new Dual Valve Six car recently announced by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo. This is being proved by the cars which already have been delivered and are in service.

Although there is a gain of 40 per cent on maximum horsepower and 30 per cent in the efficiency of the new double-valved engine, the gasoline consumption is decidedly less. In fact, a gallon of gasoline in the Dual Valve Six will yield 11 per cent more mileage than in the model which it superseded.

In bringing out the new series, with the highly perfected six-cylinder type of engine, the Pierce company more than kept its promise given three years ago. At that time, in July, 1915, the company issued a statement that no radical change would be made for at

## PEACE BRINGS NEW DEMAND FOR AUTO

Peace will bring a greater demand for automobile and motor trucks. This was the belief expressed yesterday by J. W. Gray, local manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell cars and trucks, while commenting on the situation that would result of the signing of the peace terms.

"The necessity of the passenger car and the truck was proven in a hundred different ways during the war. The speeding up of production, the war preparations and the transportation of troops and supplies were made possible by the use of the motor driven vehicle," said Gray, "and surprising as it may seem to men outside of the trade, the demand for passenger cars and trucks continued during the war."

"The reason of course was the proven necessity of the automobile, the fact that it is a paying investment, that its use has proven its worth in dollars and cents."

"Now that the war has come to an end, there will, of course, be an increase in this demand because people will have more money to spend, money which they would otherwise have saved for a possible rainy day or for further bond investments."

"We have had a successful year's business in spite of war conditions, but of course we are looking forward to an even better sales record in the months that are to come."

The new model Maxwells arrived during the last week and have already occasioned great interest, because of the new feature of construction, the added refinements and the increased power of the motor.

"Our dealers are also enthusiastic over prospects for business throughout the territory. In the past we have had difficulty in supplying the demand. This same condition will no doubt exist for some time to come, but we are going to make every possible effort to secure more cars from the factory and with the ban removed from production we expect to be able to secure larger shipments than in the past."

"The Maxwells, we believe, will find an increasingly large field of sale throughout this territory because of its sturdy construction, its proven worth and its many economical features."

## Studebaker Has New Service Man



HUGH P. BEATTY.

Announcement comes from E. B. Wells of the Weaver Ables Wells Co., Studebaker distributors, that Hugh P. Beatty has been secured to take charge of the Studebaker service department. Beatty is a Studebaker factory man with six years' experience behind him and has been in the Studebaker service front and is convinced that much of the success of their tanks may be attributed to the quiet, powerful sleeve-valve motor.

## State Consul Sees Highway on Tour

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 9. — In his drive from Cheyenne to Omaha across the Nebraska section of the Lincoln Highway, H. C. Ostermann, field secretary of the National Association, is accompanied by Nebraska State Consul Wols and S. E. Smythe, secretary of the Omaha Automobile Club.

## 'TANK' BIG AID TO ALLY ARMIES

It is now commonly conceded by military experts that the tank was one of the great decisive factors in winning the great world war. It is also said that, had the British realized the panic spread through the German army at the first appearance of these great lumbering monsters, a catastrophe might have ensued, in the ranks of the enemy.

In the opinion of engineers, the success of the British tanks is due largely to the type of motor selected to drive it. This is the sleeve-valve type. The action of this motor is so smooth, positive and powerful that the operator may always be sure of his motor in the thick of the fighting.

These large tanks of armor plate construction with the motor enclosed form a sounding board to internal noises and the quietness of this motor is another feature in its favor.

One of these giant tanks, the Britannia, which recently made a tour of the United States, was accompanied by a Willys-Knight car driven by a sleeve-valve motor of the eight-cylinder type. One improvement after another is being made in tank construction. Smaller tanks are said to be able to travel faster than the Germans could get out of the way and to manipulate as quickly as a Dodge.

Recent experiences show their value in crushing down barbed wire, machine gun nests and even taking whole batteries of guns as was accomplished by Sergeant Graham, who, seated on the turret of a two-man tank, called to a two-man tank, called to a battery of guns to surrender, which they promptly did.

But regardless of other changes, it is evident that British, after their experiences in actual operations on the fighting front, are convinced that much of the success of their tanks may be attributed to the quiet, powerful sleeve-valve motor.

**INTAKE TAPPET CLEARANCE.**

When the intake valve tappet has too much clearance it closes too early for the engine to absorb a full charge of fuel. The result is that the engine on full throttle works as if the throttle were only partly way open. On the other hand when the clearance is insufficient hot gases leak through, burn out and leave the valves and seats pitted, forcing frequent regrounding. It may even be necessary to resurface.

## Moreland Again Leads First Manufacturer in the Country to Commercialize the Liberty Motor

Our 4-ton and 5-ton trucks are now fitted with Liberty motors and a limited number can be sold for essential commercial uses in the next few months.

This motor was designed by all of the leading motor engineers and manufacturers in the United States and U. S. Army experts and will probably be the standard for many years to come.

The Government has many thousands in use and thousands and thousands more are being delivered.

The Liberty motor operates successfully on California distillate and Moreland service promises are backed up by a half million dollar stock of repair parts in Los Angeles, and this branch carries a large stock for demands in this territory.

For eight years we have provided the latest features in truck building far in advance of other manufacturers. We have embodied in Moreland construction features we knew were necessary for successful western operation, such as the use of low-grade fuel, the worm drive, four-speed-forward transmissions, standard S. A. E. wheels, large cooling capacity with spring radiator suspension and ample power plants. Some of these features are only now entering production in eastern factories. So far as we know no truck but the Moreland gives you all of them.

And now we add another—the Liberty motor.

Come and see us about this new Liberty equipped Moreland. In buying this Moreland Liberty chassis you will get the latest and best in truck construction six months to a year earlier than through any eastern manufacturer.

**OAKLAND FACTORY BRANCH**  
2919 Broadway  
General Offices and Factory, Los Angeles  
W. A. DALEY, BRANCH MANAGER

**MORELAND**

## Now Comes the Season for Hudson Super-Six Closed Cars

All weather is good weather when you drive a Super-Six closed car.

Even now with the chilly evenings and frosty mornings of autumn, you will enjoy the snug comfort of your sheltered Hudson.

And when the blizzard, zero days come, you can go about your daily duties or social engagements securely protected from the bitterest winter weather.

There is a Hudson closed car model to meet your requirements—the Hudson Sedan pictured here—the Touring Limousine—and the new attractive four-passenger Coupe.

Under present conditions of course no one can tell how long any of these will continue to be available.

In originality of design and richness of finish—in completeness of appointments—all these Hudson

models have set new standards that have won acknowledged leadership for Hudson bodybuilders.

And most important of all—in these days of growing scarcity of automobiles and automobile services men—you want Hudson uniform performance.

Think of the satisfaction that comes from the assurance given by the Super-Six engine with its three years of marvelous success behind it.

These days one can ill afford to overlook the enthusiastic testimony of nearly 60,000 owners—the varied achievements on speedway, hills and transcontinental tours.

There is only a very limited number of Hudson Super-Six closed models available now, due to the coming cessation of production at the factory. Make sure of yours by placing your order now.

**H. O. HARRISON CO.**  
2800 Broadway, Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 2790



## BETHLEHEM MOTOR TRUCKS

Any truck will pull an average load over an ordinary road—but Bethlehem trucks will carry an overload up sharp grades and on mile after mile over any old road.

It is in the construction of Bethlehem trucks. Perfect balance and painstaking adjustment make them the trucks of "Dependable Delivery."

When you buy a motor truck these days you need War Standards to meet the abnormal service which your trucks are called upon to give you. Bethlehem Service is a uniting of strength, improvement and economy. The first means road capacity and uninterrupted service.

The second, Gray & Davis Electric Starting and Lighting System and other exclusive truck improvements.

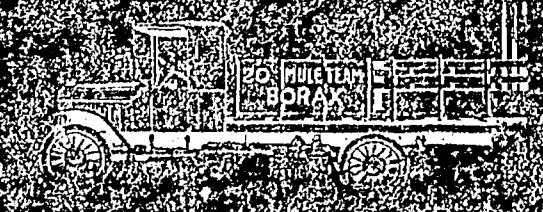
The third, Economy that you can figure both in maintenance of truck and miles per gallon on gasoline.

The big Bethlehem Internal Gear Drive Motor Trucks will take all your loads off your mind and put them where they belong.

1 1/2 Ton Chassis \$1965  
2 1/2 Ton Chassis \$2365  
3 1/2 Ton Chassis \$3465

F. O. B. Allentown, Pa.  
Know what you're getting—examine a Bethlehem.

E. J. PEACOCK AUTO CO.  
California and Nevada Distributors  
OAKLAND, CAL.





## TRANSPORT PLANS ARE REDOUBLED

Instead of relaxing its efforts in organizing highways transport, now that the fighting is over, redoubled activity upon the part of the highways transport organizations of the various State Councils of Defense is being urged by the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense as one of the important factors in the successful carrying out of America's great task of feeding the millions of people in the war stricken countries of Europe, according to L. A. Nares, regional director of the highways transport committee for the district embracing California, Nevada and Arizona.

At a hurriedly called meeting of the California highways transport committee, held yesterday at its offices in the headquarters of the California State Automobile Association, 1213 Van Ness Avenue in this city, Mr. Nares presented to the committee a telegram he had received from the national committee, in part as follows:

"It is very important and necessary that the highways transport committee carry on its work as the organization was originally outlined, and we sincerely trust that nothing will be left undone to complete all committees in your region. Many voluntary workers have been released from other branches of war work, but our work has just begun, and no doubt many new people will be available now to assist in highways transport organization.

"The food problem is serious. The estimate of 17,000,000 tons of foodstuffs to be sent abroad has now been raised to 25,000,000 tons, for the feeding of our allies and the new republics created from enemy countries recognized by the United States government. It is important that our committee help to do everything possible to relieve the situation with more efficient highways transport. We suggest that you put out a call to California men to not let that state fall down when other states are making remarkable progress. Arrange to visit Arizona and Nevada carrying the same message. We are writing states in your region asking that they carry on the work."

In conformity with the above request, the California Committee, of which William L. Hughson of San Francisco is chairman, this morning at its meeting decided to continue with renewed vigor the work already begun to bring California abreast with the development in other states along the lines of highways transport.

## W. L. HUGHSON OFF ON URGENT TRIP

As announced earlier in the week, William L. Hughson, head of the big coast-wise automobile tour, is speeding to the East, owing to the sudden change that the signing of the armistice has caused in the motor world.

The advice that the Ford Motor Company would resume the making of the popular car of that name was one of the reasons for Hughson's departure, as he not only is a close personal friend of the automobile builder, but who has represented him in the selling of the Ford cars for many years.

While in Detroit Hughson will likewise confer with the heads of the Federal Motor Truck Co., another line carried by his company, as well as to seek information as to when the Detroit Stern car can be expected.

The Kissel Motor Car factory will likewise be called upon as well as the Fordson tractor plant, with the view of urging upon them the necessity of shipping more tractors to California, the scheduled demand for this product from all sides.

These are only some of the places that will be visited as Hughson's activities on the coast are many, owing to his connection with the Hughson & Merton Company and the Standard Gas Engine Company.

As chairman of the Motor Transport Highway committee of the State of California a trip to Washington will probably be necessary. Owing to the many lines of business he will interview the information gained regarding the outlook for future business on the coast will undoubtedly be much sought after upon his return. His trip will probably keep him in the East until the middle of December.

## MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

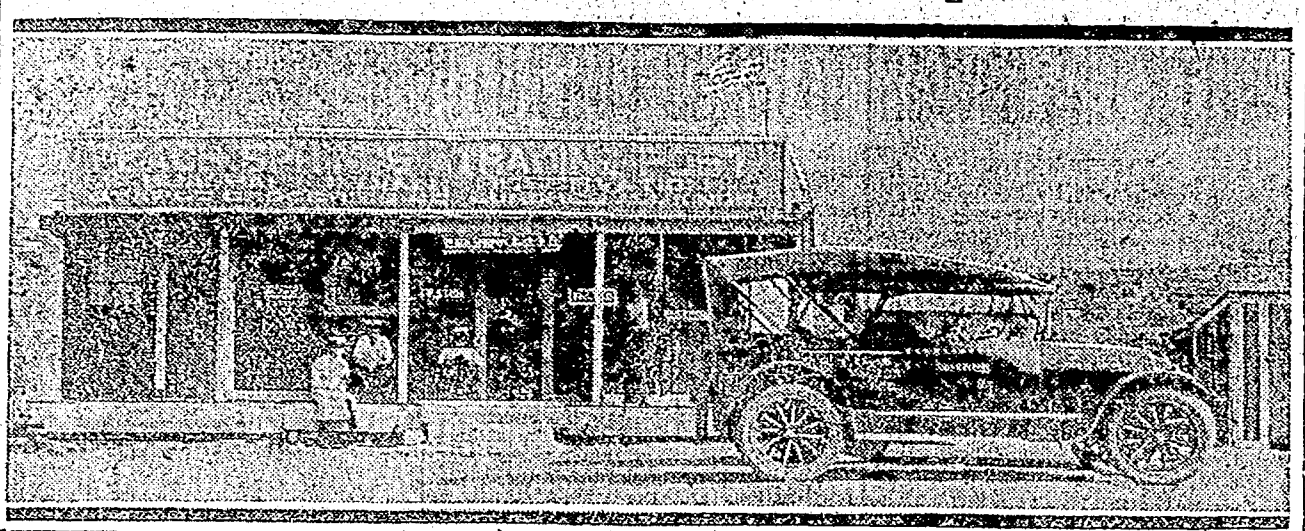
SUMMER SCHEDULE  
Effective May 1, 1917

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.

## RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY

Leaves Rodeo	Leaves Vallejo
7:00 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
8:20 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
1:10 p.m.	2:20 p.m.
2:10 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
3:10 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
6:10 p.m.	7:40 p.m.
7:10 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
8:10 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
9:10 p.m.	10:20 p.m.

## Westcott Car Meets All Requirements



This Westcott recruiting car has recently been returned to C. P. Kiel, local distributor for Westcott products, by the United States Government, with excellent tributes to the wonderful service rendered during a long hard recruiting trip.

## RAILROADS TO BE REPLACED SOON

Railroads conducted at a less rate are not going to be necessary in many districts of America now that the motor truck has taken up its work of carrying the products of the country to the cities, and of delivering the products from the city to the country residents. Railroads became necessary when the old stage became too slow, and the motor truck, by taking the place of the horse-drawn stage, is rapidly doing away with the need for railroads. Forrest J. Alvin, general manager of the United States Motor Truck Company, believes that Americans will look back in a few years and wonder why the creation of rural express business on a large scale was so long delayed. "This unexplained delay in the creation of so enormous a business as the rural express business is rapidly growing to be," said Mr. Alvin, "may be laid to the hesitancy of the populace to accept the real possibilities of the motor truck. War made the change and war created that confidence which we of the manufacturing industry possessed, but which the people generally lacked. The fact that the great world's war so depended upon motor trucks, and the performance of our American-made lorries over there, focused attention on the truck as nothing else could have done. We who have watched the growth of the motor truck business from its infancy, and who have worked to create the perfect car of commerce, are reaping our reward, for the motor truck is now taking its place in the world of commerce, and demands upon us are even larger than anything which had been anticipated. And when the war is over and the railroads are once more able to handle the commerce of America, the trucks will go on and on in the path they have created for themselves, while rural express will be a feature of the country not to be done away with, due to the fact that it has created a line of business most essential to the well being of the country. As a boon to farmers and the residents of the country districts, both in the carrying of freight to and from the cities and distribution centers, and as a means of rapid conveyance to points far away from railroad lines, the truck used in rural express will increase in numbers rapidly, and, in fact, as fast as we makers are able to supply them. As this line of business increases the business of the motor truck manufacturer will increase, as has ours in the last eight years. And the makers who turn out good trucks will naturally benefit."

## Goodyear Team Holds Strong Army Eleven

The dear mute football team of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, created a sensation at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, last week when they held the strong soldier team, greatly superior in weight, to a 0 to 6 score.

## MEMORIAL TREE PLAN MEETS WITH APPROVAL

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 23.—National consideration is to be given to the plan recently announced by the Lincoln Highway Association of the action of Crawford county, Ohio, in preparing to plant a memorial tree for each of her soldier dead along the Lincoln Highway. The idea has been endorsed by the American Forestry Association through Charles Lathrop Pack, president, and by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which, since the establishment of the Lincoln Highway in 1913, has been active in promoting plans for its beautification.

It is considered most appropriate that each state through which the Lincoln Highway passes arrange for the planting of "Victory" trees for the soldiers and sailors of the community who have died in the service of their country. It is conceded that the motor truck and motor car have played a mighty part in the winning of the war, and that the Lincoln Highway, as the first example in the minds of the people as the medium of their use in through, connected transportation. For these reasons, the planting of memorial trees along the Lincoln Highway is particularly favored.

It is pointed out by the American Forestry Association that wood has played a big part in the victorious achievements of our forces overseas, and that attention must be given to the replenishment of our wood stock. With each Lincoln Highway state co-operating with the highway authorities, a living lesson could be taught to coming generations as to the beauties and value of forestry.

## Public Sentiment Favors Highway

CHEYENNE, WYOMING, Nov. 23.—Some conception of the success attending the efforts of the Lincoln Highway Association to tell the public at large of the advantages of through, connected improved roads is given by the statement just made by Mr. W. C. Casto, local consul of the Lincoln Highway Association, at Fort Bridger, Wyoming.

Consul Casto states that at the time of assuming his office three years ago the people of Fort Bridger and vicinity were much adverse to improvement work upon the Lincoln Highway, but at the present time they are two to one in favor of it. He states that the change of heart has been most noticeable and is directly traceable to the Lincoln Highway Association's efforts of concentrating efforts upon the one road.

CHANGING GEAR TEETH. In cases where a number of the teeth of a gear have chipped off the outer edges they should be chamfered off by grinding. If in grinding the gear is permitted to heat, enough to soften the metal a little further chipping will be prevented and the gear can be used until a new one can be installed.

## 'PLEASURE CAR' NOW MISNOMER

"We have won the war and we have learned many things and included in the long list is this: The passenger automobile is not a 'pleasure car.' Rather, it is one of the most important utilities that is manufactured," remarked Charles Hebrank of the Osen & Hunter Co., distributors of Humobile cars. "Because we used the automobile for recreation, the generally accepted term for that type of vehicle was 'pleasure car.' Manufacturers employed it in their advertising and so did dealers. Salesmen used it and the public did also. While from long habit we continued to use it over here after the world war started, the Allies and the Central Powers were employing the automobile in huge numbers in their operations. They knew the automobile's worth and utilized it to the limit."

"Over here, when the lid was clamped on manufacturing after we entered the lists, millions of motorists and many others realized that the automobile was one of the greatest of all the essential things this nation possessed. Because our Allies and our armies needed them, it was up to us to get along with what we had on hand as best we could. It's all over, but we've learned many a lesson."

"We have learned to value the automobile in almost countless ways. As a result of war pressure on the railroads we travel by automobile when we formerly boarded a train. And owners have learned to take better care of their automobiles. This one feature alone will mean a saving to owners and more mileage for the future. The government will permit the manufacturing of cars again, but the great demand for steel and all manner of raw material will militate against reduction in prices for some time to come, it is believed."

## INSPECTIONS ARE 100 PER CENT IN EFFICIENCY

More and more are motor truck owners having forced upon them the necessity of daily inspection and care of their trucks to insure 100 per cent performance. After running from 100 to 160 miles, the average railroad locomotive is given a thorough inspection in the round-house, or is completely overhauled in the repair shop if the slightest thing is wrong.

When it is considered that the average motor truck does more strenuous work than the railroad locomotive, that it is operated over all kinds and conditions of road beds, it can be seen that constant inspection should be made to not only lengthen the life of the truck, but to keep depreciation and operating cost down.

## MOTORCYCLES IN WAR SERVICE

"It is safe to state that 80,000 men will have learned to operate motorcycles in connection with army work," says a prominent army officer in one of the army cantonnements. "I have been with some of the big automobile companies for the past six years, and have always been a great booster for automobiles with the result that I have been inclined to look at motorcycles as a sort of amateur vehicle."

"But work that I have seen the motorcycle do with my own eyes in army service has changed my mind in conclusive manner. There is no getting around the fact that the motorcycle is an efficient mode of transportation and one which has filled a crying need in the army."

"To give you some idea of the topography of the country we will not hesitate to state that this section is particularly hilly. Our motorcycles have been back and forth between the artillery range and the camp hundreds of times. The distance is fifteen miles and the roads are narrow and hilly. The motorcycle is the predominant mode of conveyance to the rifle range, five miles from camp, and motorcycles are used extensively in communication work with the trench lines and the rear. Road operations. After the war is concluded motorcycles will be more and more used in commercial transportation."

The tremendous need for motorcycles in overseas service with the army has caused the Motor Transport Corps to practically commandeer all of the motorcycles throughout the country. With the hasty retreat of the Hun, forces the Motor Transport Corps headquarters near Paris has had its hands full furnishing transportation to enable the American forces to keep contact. Motorcycles are the principal means for keeping open communication between the front line and the rear. Road conditions in the shell-torn area of the battle front are terrific, and the necessity for open communication at all times makes constant motorcycle travel imperative. The result is that a great many machines are wrecked completely when riders plunge headlong into crater-like excavations in the roads, or must travel across barrowed motor in short cuts between various units operating on the American front.

## Water in Crank Case Puzzle to Motorist

This is the time of year when water condensation in the crank case assumes serious proportions. The water is a product of combustion, and it makes its way down past the piston rings into the crank case, where it mingles with the oil and is quickly churned up into an emulsion, which has little or no value as a lubricant. In warmer weather the water in the form of steam may be blown out of the breather; but when the crank case is being played upon by a cold breeze the steam condenses into water which contaminates the oil. The remedy lies, of course, in more frequent changes of oil. The lubricant should be drawn off once in four weeks and filtered. It happens, too, that this condition increases in seriousness with the number of cylinders. In some eight and twelve cylinder engines as much as a pint of water will be found in the lubricating oil at times.

## Tire Performance of Note Seen in Army

A tire performance which is typical of many coming from our numerous army training camps, is one reported by Major W. C. Childster, assigned to the Medical Corps, at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah. Major Childster is still driving his 1917 Franklin coupe, equipped with 34x1 1/2 Goodyear Cord tires. After driving 23,400 miles both front tires were intact and had given no trouble whatever, not so much as a puncture interfering with their operation. The major was wagged with one of his fellow officers that both tires will deliver a mileage of 25,000 before going out of service.

## BROTHERS SOON TO RETURN HOME FROM U. S. NAVY

JOHN CORGIAT, Jr., Ensign U. S. N.



GENE CORGIAT, Ensign U. S. N.

S. A. Corgiat, distributor for Republic tires for Northern California, has but recently received word that his two brothers (both ensigns in the U. S. N.) will very soon be home again. Gene Corgiat was before his entry into the service of Uncle Sam, associated with his brother as Republic tire distributor. He will again take up this work upon returning to civil life. Brother John is planning to continue the practice of law which he dropped to answer the call for men in the great fight against autocracy.

## BISHOP WHITE DID MUCH FOR U. S. VICTORY

In the death of Mr. Bishop White, vice-president and general manager of the American Chain Company, Inc., who fell a victim of the influenza epidemic on Sunday, October 27, there died a man who gave his life for the service of his country no less than if he had fallen in the front line, "over there." His unusual ability as an organizer had brought him to the front rank at an age when most men are still subordinates and he devoted every bit of that ability and every ounce of his strength to the problems of speeding up production at the American Chain Company's eleven plants in order that there be no lack of the war essentials that they are pledged to supply. In fact, had he regarded the danger seriously and taken the necessary precautions, he would still be living.

## AUTO PLANT EMPLOYEES AID LIBERTY LOAN

Now the co-operation of employers and employees is conducive to a maximum of effort is demonstrated by the way the Fourth Liberty Loan was handled at the Nordyke, Marmion plant, according to information received by Al. G. Faulkner, Marmion distributor for California. "With a total of \$83,000 in the last drive, the company and its employees more than tripled the previous highest record made in the Third loan. The company subscribed \$28,000, which, added to \$48,000 subscribed by the employees, men and women, made a total of \$83,000," said Faulkner. "The organization behind the big subscription was unique. Mr. Rice, sales manager, was appointed chairman of the loan committee of 25 heads of departments and division heads, who in turn headed the organization. This group met and it was decided that each should appoint his own committee and work to cover that portion of the plant under his direction."

## Contract Is Let for Road Work

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 2.—A contract has just been let for the construction of 2385 feet of concrete upon the Lincoln Highway in Adamsburg, Pa. The price of \$20,915.50. This action places in line for construction the only remaining section of the Lincoln Highway not improved or under contract in Westmoreland county.

## FITTING KEYS

It is not always good practice to fit a larger key to a shaft in which the keyway is badly worn. The trouble is that it is sometimes necessary to remove so much metal that the shaft is seriously weakened. Any welding concern can fill in the old slot and then cut a new key.

## SPARKS AND THROTTLE

The car owner should not forget occasionally to squirt a little oil around the spark and throttle lever connections. Some of the oil will then run down the post and prevent the lever rods from freezing and thus moving at the same time.

## REPUBLIC STAGGARD TREAD TIRES

### A REAL NON-SKID

Insure your car against skidding—NOW—before it is too late. Equip with the famous REPUBLIC STAGGARD TREADS and your worries for the winter months will be over.

Remember REPUBLIC TIRES are a real and lasting NON-SKID and will prove themselves to any car owner who will put them to the test.

**S. A. CORGIAT**  
29TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

# Buick Six

—both a man's car and a woman's car.

For it has the power a man likes and the conveniences a woman adores.

It's easy on tires, easy on gas, easy on oil and on the driver's nerves, because it handles light, drives straight, swings a corner with grace and accelerates with amazing speed.

A car that is never out of season, and therefore has little depreciation.

## 1919 MODELS

Now Being Shown at Our

San Francisco Salesrooms, Van Ness and California Streets

Salesrooms will be open evenings Monday and Tuesday until 9:30 o'clock

# HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES—PORTLAND

# CHEVROLET

Telephone Lakeside 422

The price of the

# CHEVROLET '490'

is

# \$ 8 4 5

delivered here

"Made in Oakland"

**Chevrolet Motor Co. of California**  
Twenty-Eighth and Broadway







# REDUCTION IN PRICE OF CAR SURPRISE

The three hundred dollar reduction in the price of the Cadillac Eight, while it came as a surprise of the motor trade and public was purely a matter of quantity production. The price of material and labor has not decreased and there is no indication of any such decrease.

The Cadillac Motor Car Company is one of the largest in the world, manufacturing more high grade cars than most of the other quality car producers combined. The curtailment of production by the government forced this company to add \$100 to the price of all models. The minute this curtailment order was rescinded the price was adjusted accordingly.

Some time will be required to get the Cadillac factory back to a point where the demand will be supplied. "The fact that the Cadillac company has never been in a position where the supply exceeded the demand is a pretty good indication that production will not catch up for many months," said Don Lee, the California distributor.

"Peace coming at this time puts California in a fortunate position as regards the demand for the snowmobiles in the east naturally slow up the automobile business in that territory and in the meantime we should be able to obtain sufficient cars, unless, of course, the demand exceeds our expectations."

"The successful close of war activities leaves us with a feeling of the greatest pride in the big part the Cadillac has taken in the conflict abroad. We now feel that it is not a breach of ethics to mention the splendid performance of the Cadillac in war service. The fact that after the war the Cadillac was adopted as the official seven-passenger car by the United States government further emphasizes the position the Cadillac occupies in the world today."

"The war has given us a still loftier conception of what the Cadillac must be. The very name America stands for, for a high and rigid code of honor. As that standard stands before our manhood, so, too, it must attach to our manufactured products now that the war is over. Just because we are Americans the world will expect from us an excellent superiority."

"We could rest safely on Cadillac standards of the past; but it is the purpose of the Cadillac company to lift them higher and higher."

## MOTORISTS ARE AIDED BY NEW TIRE STATION

Motorists traveling north from Phoenix, Ariz., to Prescott on the Black Canyon road, are greatly benefited after several hours of a most uncomfortable run over some of the worst desert roads imaginable, to suddenly find a combination Goodyear service station—hotel, postoffice, general store. This motorists haven is identified by the name of Cannon, and is owned and operated by W. Jeff Martin. In a stretch of 50 miles it is the only trading place, located in some 30 miles north of Phoenix and 30 miles south of Mayer—with nothing much in between. So that Martin suffers little from competition in his various lines of business. Although travel on this route is not heavy, owing to the poor condition of the roads, particular attention is given to tourists, and the models secured at the Cannon Hotel are known far and wide through that region for their completeness. Martin secures his supplies from Phoenix, using a Buick three-quarter-ton truck to transport them over the 50-mile desert road.

## TIDES BARGAINS TIDES

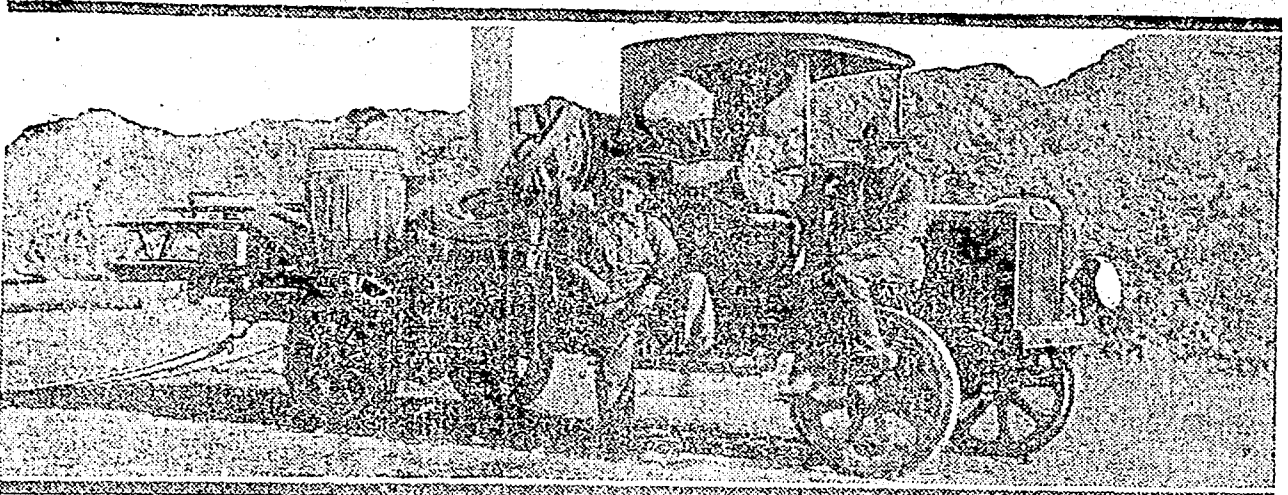
Standard Makes  
Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread	Gray Tubes
28x3	\$ 8.75	\$2.35
30x3	9.25	2.35
30x3 1/2	12.60	2.85
31x3 1/2	13.20	2.90
32x3 1/2	13.90	3.00
34x3 1/2	15.20	3.50
31x4	18.25	3.65
32x4	18.55	3.75
33x4	19.35	3.85
34x4	19.80	3.95
35x4	21.50	4.55
36x4	22.10	4.25
34x4 1/2	26.20	4.80
35x4 1/2	27.00	4.95
36x4 1/2	27.50	5.10
37x4 1/2	29.20	5.35
35x5	29.90	6.00
36x5	30.25	6.20
37x5	32.25	6.60

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion  
SPECIALS  
30x3 1/2 C1 Non-Skid  
Seconds \$12.85  
Prices subject to change without notice.

**Automobile Tire Co.**  
1776 BROADWAY  
Phone Oakland 2219  
A. A. ASQUITH, Local Manager  
H. DEMAREST, Gen. Manager  
633 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco  
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles  
Second and B Sts., San Diego  
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno  
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.  
Open Sunday Mornings

# Moreland Truck Has Hard Work to Do



Hauling electrical equipment for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Knights Landing. This 2 1/2-ton Moreland distillate truck, equipped with Firestone tires, has performed well and proven satisfactory to its owners.

## CONGRATULATES CADILLAC MEN

R. H. Collins, general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., has sent a message of congratulation to the employees of the company, whose average subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan were higher than those of any other industrial establishment in Detroit. The Cadillac subscription of \$1,493,700 was divided as follows: Cadillac Motor Car Co., \$475,000; R. H. Collins, \$100,000; Employees, \$918,700. In his message, Mr. Collins says:

"We couldn't raise an army of fighting men. We couldn't train them and equip them with guns and ammunition. We couldn't build the ships to carry them overseas. Our few transports would be sunk by the Hun U-boats. We were too busy making money and too tight-fisted to support a great American army. The small force of men we would send to the war zone would be easily whipped or starved."

"That's what Germany said only a few short months ago. 'Kamerad! And now she is wailing 'Kamerad! She is begging for peace, because our American soldiers—the finest body of fighting men the world has ever known—are chasing back to the Rhine the half-fed murderers of women and children."

"Our boys are spurred on in their valorous fighting by no money of selfish gain. Their inspiration is the pure ideal of Democracy. Their blood is fired by the thought that they are helping to strengthen out the world—to give all peoples the blessed liberty that we enjoy in the United States."

"Thousands of miles away, in foreign countries, they are battling. Yet no army has ever been better trained, better equipped, better fed, better cared for in every detail, nor more wholeheartedly supported by the people at home, than our boys 'over there.'"

"The whole country has stood behind them in a way to excite the admiration of the world. And no body of Americans more clearly exemplifies the patriotic spirit of our country than our own Cadillac organization, of which I am proud to be a part."

"Every time you have been given the opportunity to help win this war and support our boys in France, you have

## VAPOR MANIFOLD CONFOUNDS THE 'SHOW ME' SPIRIT

"The 'show me' spirit may have originated in Missouri, but it has traveled a long way since it has come into existence. We have times without number gone into details concerning the functions of the Holley Vapor Manifold for Ford cars and although buyers have evidently understood what they have been told and believed it, the 'show me' spirit was there. Well, we're showing them, believe me," said Manager Kenneth of the California Sales Company, distributor of the Holley.

"On the 'seeing is believing' principle, a Ford car has been equipped with two glass cylinders, each 16 ounces capacity, and placed over the dash in full view of the car's occupants. The cylinders are of the variety found on large locomotives or stationary engines for holding lubricants. These cylinders which are hooked up with the engine are filled up with low grade distillate and the demonstration is started. As the miles are rolled off the occupants of the car can see the gas as it is slowly lowered in the cylinders. When the fuel is exhausted the mileage is taken."

"The same operation is once more gone through with, but with this difference—the Holley vapor manifold is removed. The difference in two results is so marked that another demonstration is out of the question. This car on a tour of the state is now in Los Angeles but will visit here soon."

"By your subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan, you have set a record that has never been equaled in a crisis of any kind. Your original purchases of these bonds were tremendous, but you rallied to the second blow, enthusiastically that I can find no words to express my gratification."

"Your splendid act is a tribute to your understanding of what this world war means to a liberty-loving people. It shows that you understand what the war is about—that you realize what it will mean to win the war, and what it would mean to lose it."

"I know that many of you have made real sacrifices to buy as many of the bonds as you have. The men who have bought until it hurts, I pledge my help and support in every possible way."

## ENCLOSED CARS AGAIN TO FORE

With the approach of the winter months, the attention of motor car users has turned again to the enclosed cars in practically all sections of the country.

This is especially so in the east, according to information received by L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company and the probabilities are that enclosed cars here will be popular not only for winter touring but also for year round service.

"The trend toward the aerodynamic automobile and the remarkable popularity of this type in the open models of the present year," says Allen, "has caused certain marked changes in enclosed car lines now in preparation."

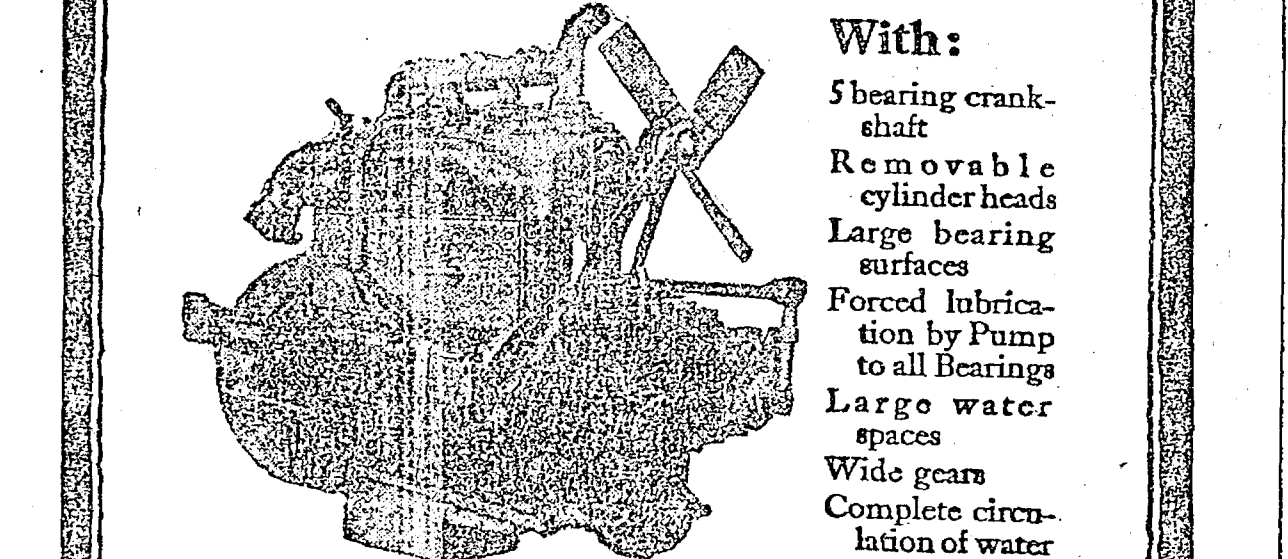
"The Cole Motor Company, originators of the Aerotype cars which have become justly famous, has made the announcement that they will continue these striking contours in their new line of enclosed car models."

"The distinctive high cowls and massive radiators, the sharp aerolines, the low panels with beveled edges are to be preserved wherever possible and kept similar to the prototypes found in the open Aero-Eights."

"These new cars mean practically the offering of custom-made distinctiveness as stock productions which in the future is to be the program of the company in order that these equipages may subserve to the fullest degree the particular needs and desires of the purchaser."

**OVERHEAD VALVES.**  
In some overhead valve engines, valve grinding is made harder than needed because the operator dismantles the rocker arm assembly. In most engines this operation is not necessary because the rocker arm may be disconnected from the vertical rod, pushed over one side and the valve be removed. In engines having valve cages this is particularly easy, though many owners do not seem to realize this and dismantle the rocker arm assembly. By using a flat wrench with a pair of pliers at one jaw to twist with it is very simple to push the rocker arm aside.

# Another FEDERAL Feature—the Motor



**Built for Motor Truck Duty**  
Never before has there been an engine designed and built purely for the heavy demands of haulage.

This FEDERAL engine is the result of years of haulage experience—built to supply abundant power at minimum expense—to outlast the made-over pleasure car types.

You will like the way this motor pulls—

## WILLIAM L. HUGHSON CO.

Largest Motor Car Dealers on the Coast  
Oakland Branch, 24th and Broadway. Ph. Lakeside 177  
Branches—San Francisco—Los Angeles—San Diego—Portland—Seattle  
Distributors for FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO., Detroit, Michigan

# MANY MONTHS TO REVIVE INDUSTRY

Even though the present limitations are lifted and the builders of motor cars are again permitted to build cars in unlimited quantities, it will take many months for the motor car industry to readjust itself so that private production can go forward on as broad a basis as has characterized it in recent years.

This is the opinion of the leading motor car builders of the country based on the condition of the industry as a recent canvass of it has revealed.

Many of the plants building cars are now occupied with war contracts that will take many months to complete even though the additional government work is given them. The same is true of the many parts makers over the country on which the assembling companies are forced to rely for materials.

Everything, therefore, points to a shortage of motor cars that will continue for many months after the ban on motor car manufacture is lifted. There will be little difference whether the builders of automobiles are permitted to go forward on a limited basis after January 1 or whether they are given carte blanche to build as many cars as they care to.

This, automobile dealers point out, should convince the prospective buyers of cars that if they can procure the cars they desire to own, they should not put off the purchase of them.

The Cole Motor Car Company, builders of the Aero-Eight, are now into production on their enclosed models. These cars are being turned out daily at the Indianapolis plant, in quantities consistent with the limited production schedule set down by the Government. Dealers are being supplied with them, but the number that each dealer will get is bound to be very limited, and in most cases, almost the entire allotment which each dealer anticipates getting of these advanced models has been covered by bona fide orders from customers.

As H. Pelz, of the California Motor Sales Company, local Cole dealers expressed it:

"The new aerotype enclosed models which the Cole company has produced this year are far in advance of anything so far presented. They register the peak of all-season car construction. But these cars will be produced in such limited quantities, that they will be among the most exclusive productions of the year."

"Not only can the buyer of one of them feel that he has a car whose design is in advance of anything produced this year, but it is a car that will represent an advanced trend in building a year from now."

"The introduction of the aerotype automobile by the Cole company came at a time when the regulations imposed on automobile manufacture caused most other companies to content themselves with the production of cars whose pattern had been unvaried in several years. The other companies found it impossible to take up with the new trend of the industry spite the fact that they recognized the aerotype car as the ultimate design. It will take these companies some time to work off the supply of antedated models even after production gets going full tilt again."

The Cole company's product will mark an advance in design for a long time.

# USE OF TRUCKS MORE UNIVERSAL

War time economy has made it necessary for owners and operators of motor trucks and fleets thereof to keep an accurate account of upkeep expense. In order to appreciate its performance and its earning qualities a detailed record should be kept.

Never before have there been so many trucks in daily operation. This is partly caused by increased recognition of the usefulness of automotive power and because of prevailing congestive freight conditions.

Appeal after appeal has been sent out from official Washington encouraging the employment of the motor truck in every possible line of daily activity. War needs calling for the utilization of freight cars and the absolute demand of all rail facilities are so pressing that the present program must be followed expeditiously and the call for motor truck service is most essential.

The truck has passed the experimental stages. It has now been proclaimed the short cut in transportation. Its uses are varied, not only for war purposes but in civil life. The truck plays an important role in production, from the raw material stage until the finished product is turned out. With demand on the incline and man power being reduced it is only possible solution is the motor truck.

As a result of the above every truck owner should know what the maximum efficiency of his transporter is.

Producers should be kept for keeping a record of the number of gallons of distillate consumed because there are a few trucks using a low grade fuel.

## TRUCK HUSTLES EQUIPMENT FOR OIL PROPERTY

G. W. Mealy, Cole dealer at Parkersburg, W. Va., wanted to get a truck and oil well equipment from his oil holdings in Virginia to a new lease in Kansas. He made the truck carry the equipment the 1000 miles and got into service near Eldorado in shorter time, more economically and in better condition than would have been possible by using the railroad, he considers. Mr. and Mrs. Mealy rode in a Cole seven-passenger car, while their two boys drove a truck. The truck was a seven-passenger Oakland, Dearborn equipped. It carried a trailer made in Mr. Mealy's Parkersburg shop, a ten-horsepower gas engine, a water pump and minor oil well equipment.

After unlimited production is resumed, "And with the history of rapid development and progress back of it, the Cole company can be expected to continue the improvement of its product in the future as it has in the past."

**COLE MODELS.**  
"It is certain the Cole cars, of which the Aero-Eight is the current example, will be more than a season ahead in design of anything that will be shown for some time to come."

The enclosed cars, now ready for delivery, are in entirely new departure in all-season car design.

# Hamelin Added to Studebaker Force



J. C. HAMELIN.

The name of J. C. Hamelin has recently been added to the roll of the sales force of Weaver-Ables-Wells, Studebaker distributors, according to Eb. Wells, local manager. Hamelin is one of the best known automobile men about the bay and for the past two years has been connected with the automobile industry on this side of the bay. His experience and ability renders him a place with the Studebaker force that only a man of sterling qualities could fill.

## STEERING KNUCKLE

The front wheel spindles, upon which the wheels are mounted, turn on the king bolt or pin. There are bronze pin bushings to take the wear, but if lubrication fails the bolt often freezes in the bushings and then the bolt turns around, causing wear where there is no renewable bushing to take care of it. In cases of this sort the king bolt should be removed by first removing the castellated nut at the bottom. After cleaning the bolt and the part into which it fits the whole should be well oiled and then replaced. The nut should then be snugly tightened.

## CORRODED TERMINALS

Four is a reason for the oft-repeated advice in regard to keeping the terminals of the battery bright and clean beyond the general one that corrosion prevents efficient functioning of the system. Very often corrosion so eats through the metal comes along extra heavy juice comes along the terminals snaps off and it may be a matter of some difficulty to rig up an emergency connection. The only safety lies in keeping the terminals bright and clean and coating them with vaseline or cup grease.

# TIRES AT COST

For the next ten days we will sell CORD and FABRIC Tires at wholesale prices in order to reduce our stock for the first of the year inventory. Special extra discount on all second-hand and rebuilt tires.

**Broadway Tire and Rubber Co.**  
2555 Broadway, Cor. 26th and Broadway

# Good Will Given a New Impetus

A statement of Dodge Brothers war activities is due the owners of their cars.

Dodge Brothers refrained, during the progress of the war, from any reference to the performance of the car in Government service.

It seems proper now, however, to disclose the facts, because they are creditable facts—intensifying that good will which owners of Dodge Brothers cars have always manifested.

Dodge Brothers car was the only one of its class approved and adopted by the War Department.

In a separate Ordnance Works, built especially for the purpose, costing millions of dollars and employing thousands of their skilled motor workmen, Dodge Brothers undertook an important duty designated by the War Department.

Without the aid of their great motor organization, Dodge Brothers could not have fulfilled the heavy obligation which they were asked to assume by the Ordnance Department.

The other service required of Dodge Brothers motor works, by the Government, was to continue to furnish their cars as they were needed.

They were furnished, not in hundreds, but in thousands—both for the training camps here, and for service in Belgium, France and Italy.

The record of those thousands of camp and army cars is one in which any owner may feel the utmost pride and satisfaction.

Their performance justified the compliment implied in their selection by the Government.

The great works in which nearly three hundred thousand of their cars have been produced in the past four years furnished a vast store-house of human energy and equipment for the ordnance work.

Naturally, it will take time to adjust the motor works to its full accustomed activity.

Gradually Dodge Brothers will resume the grateful task of continuing to deserve the good will of America—and indeed of the whole world.

Dodge Brothers consider good will their most valuable possession.

They will never knowingly do anything to lessen it.

## H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 Broadway, Oakland.



# Society and Women's Section

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, November 24, 1918

A group of young workers for the West Oakland Home who are members of the Junior Club, a merry little group of sons and daughters of members who provide a thousand little comforts every year for the charges of the Home on Campbell street. Left to right (seated) are the MISSES HELEN MEHRMANN, RUTH SHARPE and MILDRED PFISTER. Standing, VERA BELLE TREADWELL and VERA BOELL. Below are a few of the babies of the Home, for whom the Doll Show is given that will open on December 4th at the Hotel Oakland. A smart dinner dance on the 6th will end the show.



Cause. All sorts of good things from mince and cranberry pies to turkeys, dressed and undressed, will be on sale, and contributions to the stock will be welcomed—particularly pies and pickles and fudge and all the other holiday things that are alluring.

A plea is made for more jewelry in the "glitter shop." And more dishes, and more novelties that make such a gorgeous showing in the gay little booth beside the door.

Other wants that perhaps you can fill, that the shop shall not fall behind in its regular remittance, run from a pair of male fox terriers (puppies)—special request—baby clothes, fur neck-pieces, dolls, toys of all kinds for the holiday trade.

The spirit of Red Cross getting and selling is expressed in verse by the San Francisco shop on Stockton street that will open somewhere around the first. The verse appears on the shop's very clever little circular:

"Come, you people who own the shops,

Come, you ladies in silken frocks,  
Come, you men with suits to burn,  
Come and give; it is now your turn.  
We do not ask for check or cash,  
We only want what you think trash.  
With nimble fingers and willing hands

We'll turn it in to Uncle Sam."

A benefit card party planned by the apron committee of the West Oakland Home will be held at Starr King hall on Tuesday afternoon, November 26. Mrs. E. J. Murphy in charge.

## FOR THE CAUSE

Mrs. Clinton Walker has distinguished herself by painting a fascinating little figure carved out of wood for a door-stop—an adorable little be-skirted and curled damsel, all ruffles and smiles—in futurist colors, holding in front of her dainty little self a box of ferns and broad-leaved things that one loves to see about. It's a charming little conceit, and is much cherished at Red Cross Shop No. 1—the Thirteenth street shop.

Apropos of what leisure women are making for the Red Cross Shop and their pet philanthropies, the products are often of professional quality—the dolls in the coming Doll Show, for instance.

Mrs. Walker's clever door-stop would hold attention among designers anywhere.

Mrs. George W. Baker will spend the holidays in Washington with her

## How the West Oakland Home Cares For Its Sixty Little Kiddies That Know 'No Other Home.

THE next time a woman tells me that she is lonely and wretched and purposeless and hasn't a thing to live for—or a man, for matter of that—I shall take her—by the hand and lead the way down to the West Oakland Home on Campbell street.

There in the big bay-windowed house, the kind that was an architectural obsession of the last generation, are sixty kiddies—think of it, you mother and father of one, or two or even four—sixty children to be fed, clothed, shod, educated, doctored and dentisted, and trained for the big game of life.

And that is what is going on down here, quietly, steadfastly, and has been going on for over thirty years—thirty fruitful years of the Master's service. Different directors, different memberships, but always the same glowing spirit to make a Home for the children who by some miscalculation of fate are without one.

On a rainy day I went down there to see the thing I had heard so much about—this quiet service to humanity. Just blew in without announcement. And a rainy day at that, when one's own little group of bairns are blowing up to be "out playing" and romping about.

Such a noise—such laughing, singing, playing! "Here," we said, "is truly a home. Listen to that. No repression here."

And as we entered, the youngsters looked up and smiled as would yours or mine, when guests entered, and went on with their games, or their reading or sewing, with the most charming unconsciousness.

A trip through the dormitories, so clean and orderly, through the dining-room and kitchen with its huge bread trough—bread for sixty; up again through their treasure closets where the girls keep their "Sunday things," and the boys their "best" suits. It was so fine, so fundamentally a home that I was impelled to say that the children had a far better chance here to acquire habits of neatness and order than thousands in their own home.

"How does it happen that you have tablecloths on your tables?" I asked Mrs. I. A. Beretta, one of the strong forces of the home, and a director—with visions of other "homes" I had known.

"Last Christmas the matron asked the children what they wanted the very, very most, and with almost no hesitation they said, 'white tablecloths.' And they got them. And they are proud of them and are careful not to soil them."

Then I began to understand why, when one of their boys went to the front—they sent five of their own boys reared in the home, besides a number who were partly brought up there—he made out his insurance to the "West Oakland Home," because, as he said, "that is the only home I ever knew."

Now the Home is coming before the people for help to care for those sixty kiddies—their cobbling bill alone is over a hundred a month. And to raise needed funds, their annual Doll Show is to be put on at the Hotel Oakland on December 4, 5 and 6, with a gay dinner dance to wind up the affair. Reservations may be made for the dance by calling Mrs. Landers A. Redman, Piedmont 5234, or Mrs. James Tallman, Piedmont 2832.

The kiddies who love dolls—and what bairn doesn't—have the date of the show pinned in their hats, and when they come to the party, Mrs. E. J. Boyce, president of the home; Mrs. A. M. Beebe and the

other members of the board will greet them in the name of the children of the home.

And, incidentally, Thanksgiving is a happy day to remember those sixty kiddies.

They are just as keen on the goodies of holiday time as your John or my Mary. Suppose we send out a duplicate order for that turkey and that box of fruit!

Lonesome Lady, here is the sunshine that will melt that ache in your heart.

And you, Man Adrift, a box of red apples will cure you.

Knitting dance, 3:10 p. m., November 25, Technical high.

Flower dance, 5 p. m., November 25, Claremont hotel.

Choral for second act, 8 p. m., November 25, Oakland hotel.

Garland dance, 3:30 p. m., November 26.

Aviation dance, 8 p. m., November 26.

Farmerettes' dance, 9 p. m., November 26, Hotel Oakland.

Typewriters' dance, 12 noon, November 26, University high school.

Chinese dance, 8:30 p. m., November 27, Oakland hotel.

Cymbal dance, 7:45 p. m., November 27, Piano Club, Berkeley.

Victory dance, 11 a. m., November 30, Miss Quill's dancing class.

RED CROSS SHOP

The happiest spot in town is the Red Cross Shop. It was mightily missed.

The spirit of camaraderie and good fellowship make the shop the successful salesroom that it is—a spirit liberated by the women who are making it a little mint for the Red Cross.

Opening day, Monday, saw a number of changes in location and a few in personnel. But the same

stalwarts were in their places—Mrs. Bernard Ransome, chairman; Mrs. Edson F. Adams, shop superintendent; the Mesdames Frank Lampson Brown, Josiah Knowles, James Dunn, Lucie May Hayes, Kenneth Lowden, Joseph Russell Knowland, Percy Murdock, Joseph Carlston, Edward Lacey Brayton, Charles Youngberg, Lulu Rued Webster, J. P. Smith, William S. Rheem and hosts of others equally devoted.

Great plans are afoot for Thanksgiving merchandising for the

son, Raymond Baker. The Raymond Bakers have gone into their new home in the capital, a charming place, and remodeled to suit the very good taste of Mrs. Baker, but in no sense one of the very grand homes in the White City.

Mrs. Frederick Hope Beaver left for New York, where she will enjoy a visit of several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Cushing. Mrs. Cushing passed a portion of the summer in





# SOCIETY by Suzette

California with her mother and sister, Mrs. Horace Van Sicklen, at their home in San Rafael.

## FOR FRANCE

Miss Roxana Weihe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Weihe of Piedmont, has received her passport for "over there" and is awaiting her call to go overseas. She will serve under the direction of the Red Cross, amusing convalescent soldiers in the hospitals. She is a clever musician, and an engaging personality.

Miss Weihe has signed up for a year's service with the hope that the fates may take her over before the dramatic events that are sweeping dizzily along may have become history.

Lieutenant Frederick Clappett Jr., U. S. A., arrived this week from Ellington Field in Texas to remain until the close of the month with his mother, Mrs. Frederick Clappett. The return of the young officer will start something in the way of socializing again, the welcome to extend to his brother, Lieutenant Robert Clappett, U. S. A., who is on leave from March Field at Riverside. Both young officers have hosts of friends among the debutante set and the young Lechivars that attend them.

## DISTINGUISHED GUEST

Among the interesting persons who are tarrying about the bay is a distinguished naval officer, Rear-Admiral J. L. Jayne, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, who last week visited at Mare Island, when he was the guest of Commandant Harry George. And this week Admiral and Mrs. Jayne were the guests of the Edson F. Adamsons, being a kinsman of the capitalist. The Adamsons will spend part of the winter in San Francisco.

## AT CLAREMONT

The Claremont Country Club has achieved another enthusiasm for the golf course—none other than the brilliant golfer, Mrs. Gourtley Dunn Webb, who visited the club a few days ago.

And Mrs. Webb knows a covey when she sees one, as she has laid out two links in California—the Reno Country Club course and the Lake Tahoe links, something of a task for a woman. But she knows her game, coming of a generation of golfers that played it in the mists of old Scotland when California was in swaddling clothes.

The interesting visitor has gone to Pasadena, where she will teach the southerners something of her famous wrist stroke.

Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering left Santa Barbara last week to visit in San Diego with her sister, Mrs. Charles Clarke Keeney, who went down to join her husband, Lieutenant Keeney.

## INFO' MAL DINNER

Once again, the gods be thanked, friends are rallying at gay little dinners as in that far-away time before we got to scanning our morning papers for casualty lists.

On Tuesday evening Frank Edoff was host at a dinner at the Hotel Oakland in honor of Mrs. Horatio Bonestell for her splendid service in the Red Cross hospital in the Auditorium, under Dr. H. S. Buteau's superintendency.

And around the table were grouped: Messrs. and Mesdames Horatio S. Bonestell, Percy Murdoch, William Thornton White; Mrs. Fred Bordwell; Misses Claire Bon, Frances Redman, Allene Edoff, Jane O'Rourke; Messrs. Walter Lelmer, Captain William S. Porter, Wesley W. Kergan, Dr. H. S. Buteau.

And let it be said in passing that the host rendered a service that

Oakland can not soon forget in that same hospice for the stricken—an aid to Dr. Buteau, whose heroic work has become historic.

## THANKSGIVING DAY

The Defenders' Club is again alight with the glow of happy sailor-boys who happen to be so lucky as to have escaped quarantine. During the week a score or more each day have kept the little ivory balls a-spinning across the green tables and the piano and the phonograph doing its worst. And on Thanksgiving a real party is planned—a dance that will turn the beautiful new ballroom into the thing of joy it was designed to be; and ornament the janal, with its gorgeous yellow and black trappings, its hanging baskets and Chinese lanterns, with the uniforms of Uncle Samuel.

The Thanksgiving dance will probably set in motion the social machinery of the club that will never run down again until the last defender has gone into his home with his discharge papers in his inside pocket.

The plans for the party are in the hands of Mrs. John H. Perine, mother of the club, whose vision brought to Oakland the institution that has spread its name and its fame over the nation.

Mrs. Thomas M. Potter, president, with Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts and their superb committees have been up to their eyes in other activities during the dull period of the club—no marking time for them.

Now, during the period of demobilization, with the impetus gone that can only accompany the eagerness to get over there and fight, the need of the club, and of all the clubs, is greater than ever.

## THINGS HUMMING

Things are just humming along. Last night the first supper dance of the post-Ou period gathered together a lot of interesting people at the Hotel Oakland, the first signal-gun of a season that promises an outlet for a lot of pent-up enthusiasm.

Then there is the dinner dance that will wind up the Doll Show for the West Oakland Home, to take place on December 6 at the Oakland.

And hovering in the wings are two or three glorious nights that to go into details now would spoil a good story later.

And on Thanksgiving evening a Thanksgiving dinner dance is on the cards at the hotel that has already attracted a promising group of happy people who will set aside tradition, with its harassing difficulties below stairs, for the easy comfort of the down-town dinner and its play and camaraderie.

## WEDNESDAY WEDDING

Miss Janet Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Thompson of Oakland—formerly of San Francisco—and Ensign Welles Hollister Newlands, U. S. N., of San Francisco, were married on Wednesday, at an afternoon service at the home of the bride's parents. Half a hundred relatives and friends witnessed the nuptial service, read by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The home was made glad for the service with pink autumn blooms and foliage. A buffet supper and informal reception followed the reading of the service.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and georgette crepe with a panel train. Her tulle bridal veil was arranged in a high ruche at the back of the coiffure, falling in graceful lines to the hem of the satin train.

The bridesmaids, Miss Doris Kellogg and Miss Lillian Suydam, were gowned in pastel pink georgette crepe, and carried shower bouquets of pink chrysanthemums and fern. James Gordon Newlands was best man for his brother.

Ensign Newlands is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Newlands of San Francisco and nephew of the late Senator Newlands, who for many years had ably represented Nevada in Washington. Mr. Thompson is one of the best known railroad men on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Thompson, until her coming to Oakland to make her home, was one of San Francisco's representative clubwomen.

## AT STANFORD

Miss Lucille Parr was the recent guest of Miss Teresa Hlhn. at the Alpha Phi sorority house at Stanford university. Miss Hlhn will be bridesmaid at the forthcoming wedding of Miss Parr and Paul de Fremery, to take place on December 11 in St. Mark's church. Miss Ruth Douglas of Nevada, cousin of the bride-elect, is a guest at the Parr home. She will likewise be one of the bridesmaids.

The pictureque affair that will gather together two hundred or more representative men and women from 'round the bay, both families having a large clientele of relatives and friends.

MRS. JAMES HOLLISTER NEWLANDS, bride of Wednesday—the former Janet Thompson. The young naval officer and his bride have gone on a brief wedding trip.



Admiral and Mrs. Charles A. Gove of Berkeley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy at the Murphy home in Burlingame over the week-end. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Murphy entertained with an informal luncheon in their guests' honor.

Mrs. Gove has been one of the hosts of navy women who have given of their best during the period of the war—a bit of play-time is in order.

## TEA ROOM OPEN

The Armenian and Syrian Relief tea room, Center street in Berkeley, has again opened its doors to the public. Waffle day, one of the banner days in the tea room history, has been extended to two days, Monday and Friday. More waffle irons and also waffle makers are needed. The work is voluntary and immeasurable credit is due the women devoting their time to it.

Mrs. Julian Chase is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Whitney, Mrs. Charles Camm, Mrs. Edwin Cox, Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, Mrs. R. A. Hudson and others.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bull Bullitt spent a few days as the guests of Mrs. Bullitt's mother, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, in Piedmont. They came up from their home in San Jose to attend the wedding of Mrs. Bullitt's brother, Captain Arthur Selby, U. S. A., and Miss Marjorie Henderson, which took place at the Fairmont hotel last week. The Bullitts returned to their home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. de Laveaga returned to their home in town this week after passing some time with their children at their country home near Berkeley.

## CLAREMONT CLUB

The Claremont Club in Hillcrest road held its first informal evening of cards Thursday, Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, chairman of the section, and several of the members.

## "Beauty's New Creed"

Every woman must read the latest book, "Beauty's New Creed," tells the safe, new ways to gain, increase and preserve beauty. Based on researches of the most advanced authorities, Beauty's New Creed is a book that will permanently improve the skin, etc. Late discoveries are very significant. Find out what is safest and best. Send for free descriptive circular.

S. A. KNECHT  
3018 Stanton St.  
Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. Walter Wilson of Sequoia Road is looked for to return from an interesting trip, during which she was a guest in Buffalo, New York, Boston and other centers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Higgins and their niece, Miss Mary Alice Moon, will pass the Thanksgiving week-end at Del Monte. A number of society people are planning to enjoy the holiday at the Monterey resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore motored to Del Monte and expect to remain away for another fortnight.

The Misses Margaret and Lucy Herrick have gone to Warm Springs for a few days' recreation. They are taking a much needed rest from their Red Cross duties.

## FOR HOSPITAL

A meeting of the board of directors of the Providence Hospital Association was held on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, president, to arrange for the series of teas postponed by the Bug. Thursday's gathering was followed by an informal tea.

Mark Hogan, a student at Santa Clara college, spent the week-end at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Delano Cadman (Alva Cornelius) is a guest at the home of her parents in Grand street, Alameda. Her husband, who is in quarantine at North Island, San Diego, has recently been promoted to chief yeoman in the United States Naval Reserve. Mrs. Cadman will return to the south as soon as the quarantine is over.

## FROM VICHY

From Vichy, where in the old days all the world adjourned to play and recuperate, comes news of the rapid recovery of Lieutenant Donald McClure, who went down gassed in one of those awful battles in the Argonne country that brought Germany to her knees.

For seven weeks he has been in one of the hospitals in the famous old watering place, where every hotel has been turned into a hospice for the fighting men who are ill or wounded. And here they are attended by American physicians and nurses, and are being tenderly nursed back to convalescence so they may soon start on the journey home.

And so it is that with every trainload of returning soldiers—the wounded coming as soon as they are strong enough to travel—Mrs. McClure is alert for the first word that her hero has landed on American soil. And any day the glad news may come.

Such a home-coming, where the soldier belongs to such a clan as the A. A. Moores! The young officer married Margaret Moore a few years ago, and a new unit was added to the interesting group already made up of the Valentines, the Stanley Moores and the Walter Starrs, all of whom have adorable little homes grouped around the

(Continued on Page 33)

## Oakland's Exclusive Shops

Where the Styles come from

## -14TH STREET- SPECIALTY SHOP

Women's and Infants' Wear

### LADIES

You should see this exclusive new shop which caters to you.

The finest of women's wear at reasonable prices ALWAYS.

Also the most complete stock of all the dainty things for the baby.

The only store of the kind in Oakland.

576-580 Fourteenth Street, Oakland

Bet. Clay and Jefferson Sts.

Two Doors West of Tolt & Penney's

## VOGUE KNITTING CO.

(Oakland's Exclusive Knit Goods Shop)

534 15TH STREET

BETWEEN CLAY AND WASHINGTON

You Save the Middleman's Profit Here

We manufacture our entire line of knit goods

Girls' All-Wool Sweater Jackets ..... \$4.75  
Girls' All-Worsted Fancy Stitch Slip-ons ..... \$5.75  
Ladies' All-Wool Sweater Jackets ..... \$7.25  
Ladies' All-Worsted Front Sweater Jackets \$8.75

Complete line of Juvenile and Infants' Jackets; also Ladies' and Girls' Knit Scarfs, Tams and Toques at factory prices.

SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN

All Drummers' Samples Sold at Less Than Cost

## Our Complete Line of Holiday Gifts

is now on display. You are cordially invited to visit our daylight art needlecraft shop and see the many suggestions in useful and artistic gifts, both for little folk and grown-ups.

Emma R. Ilsen

526 Fifteenth St.  
Opp. City Hall.

Office  
NISHIMURA  
BROS.  
Asakigawa,  
Japan

PHONE  
LAKESIDE  
239

源氏香之圖

## Holiday Sale

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

## THE NICKO CO.

JAPAN'S FINE ART IN GENERAL

522 15TH STREET

Dress-  
making  
and  
Waists

On Sale, a  
Complete Line  
Waists  
Lingerie  
Neckwear  
from our own  
workshops

made to order  
from your own  
material.

Successor to LA FRANCE CO.

**A Photograph for Christmas**

is an ideal gift to your friends. They will appreciate it more as a lasting remembrance and one that money cannot buy.

**Webster Studio**

517-19 FOURTEENTH STREET

Between Washington and Clay Opposite Capwell's

**Mary M. Prest**

Why pay \$1.50 for a book when the newest and latest fall books can be rented for—

10¢ A WEEK

1212 Franklin St.  
Opposite The Tribune Bldg.

## Exclusive Irene Models

Of the Old Fabrics and Dyes

# On Sale

Monday and Tuesday Only  
at a Reduction from

## 33 1/3 to 50%

Small and Extra Large Sizes

Our Garments made to order are original and carefully designed.

## IRENE MODEL SHOP

1514 CLAY  
OPPOSITE BREUNER'S

## A Drop Or Two—Superfluous Hairs Are Gone!

Dissolving Away Superfluous Hair. A New, Safe and Effective Method as Easy to Use as Applying a Face Cream.

By Valeska Suratt.

IT IS now no more trouble to remove superfluous hairs, and no more danger, than using a lotion on your face. This is easily demonstrated by the use of a few drops of which, after being applied to the hairs, make the latter shrivel up completely and come loose from the skin, so that they can be wiped right off. No other action is to be taken, nothing else. There is no more need to fear to irritate the skin or cause an ugly red spot where the hairs were removed, as is the case with many of the powders and pastes sold for the purpose. The problem of removing superfluous hairs is a great exception among articles of this kind. No other method will not completely remove the substance which forms a "scalp" on the scalp, and which restrain the full growth of the hair. Using the dissolving method, therefore, shows friends results in the increased vigor and growing power of the hair. For this purpose you should use a teaspoonful of the product in a cup of water. This is a marvelous scalp cleaner. The result can be obtained in original packages for twenty-five cents, a quantity sufficient to give you a dozen or more head washes.

OLDISH—Here is a way to get rid of wrinkles which is really remarkable. It gets right at the very basis of the trouble. Its action is to make the pores smaller, and thereby give a much finer texture to the skin. The result is that the pores and cell tissues brace up, and the naturally the wrinkles vanish quickly. In this way a remarkable difference in one's appearance can be produced very quickly. To obtain this result, simply

## Morton's

For the Thanksgiving Table

WHAT do you require for the Thanksgiving dinner? Is your table service complete for either a family dinner or for entertaining invited guests?

There are many simple additions to your service which will enhance the beauty of the table and the enjoyment of the meal.

Glassware—Pieces in plain, etched and cut crystal. The cut crystal includes some beautiful combinations of brilliant cutting and the softer floral designs.

Silver—Flat ware, both solid silver and the best plated, in all the new patterns with the plain polished, the hammered and the soft gray finishes.

In silver hollow ware are many dainty designs with the low handle effects, as well as the hammered and etched patterns in the soft gray finish.

Carvers—Carving sets of the best steel with silver handles, or buckhorn handles, with silver mountings.

Just Four Weeks to Christmas

## H. Morton Company

Diamond Merchants  
Broadway and Fourteenth  
Oakland, California

## Chinese Lantern

309 THIRTEENTH STREET NEAR HOTEL OAKLAND  
SOUTHERN HOME COOKING  
Table d'Hôte Luncheon 11 to 2, 60c  
Also a la carte Phone Oakland 1502

## AT STANFORD

Miss Lucille Parr was the recent guest of Miss Teresa Hlhn. at the Alpha Phi sorority house at Stanford university. Miss Hlhn will be bridesmaid at the forthcoming wedding of Miss Parr and Paul de Fremery, to take place on December 11 in St. Mark's church. Miss Ruth Douglas of Nevada, cousin of the bride-elect, is a guest at the Parr home. She will likewise be one of the bridesmaids.

## CLAREMONT CLUB

The Claremont Club in Hillcrest road held its first informal evening of cards Thursday, Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, chairman of the section, and several of the members.

## "Beauty's New Creed"

Every woman must read the latest book, "Beauty's New Creed," tells the safe, new ways to gain, increase and preserve beauty. Based on researches of the most advanced authorities, Beauty's New Creed is a book that will permanently improve the skin, etc. Late discoveries are very significant. Find out what is safest and best. Send for free descriptive circular.

S. A. KNECHT  
3018 Stanton St.  
Berkeley, Cal.



# Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL.

"THE greatest of these is Charity." The years of the war, the struggles therein, the heart-breaking tragedies, the sober aspect of life and the victory, have strengthened in us two things: Faith—faith in our country, in ourselves, and that the right will triumph. Hope—hope that never again will the world be torn asunder through the arrogant pride and vanity of a nation, hope for the brotherhood of man.

But St. Paul tells us that there is another thing which we must have—would we enter the kingdom of Heaven: "And now abideth Faith, Hope, Charity—these three; but the greatest of these is Charity."

It has seemed during the past few years that every resource that a person has, has been called into use and strained at times to the breaking point—time, energy and money.

Money has been given and given freely to the Liberty Loan; a loan to be sure, a safe investment—charity does not enter in.

Money has been given to the Red Cross, but surely money sent to that undaunted people, whose king said to the Kaiser "My country is a kingdom, not a highway," surely the money is not sent in charity; it is only the partial payment of a never-ending debt of love and gratitude and boundless admiration.

Money has been given to the Red Cross—but even the most stupid, most unthinking person in the world could not count that as charity—that is conscience money—that we may sleep at night while our boys are in the trenches keeping our homes a fit place in which to sleep.

But now there comes a breathing space—the boys may be coming home almost any day—the interest is coming in from the Liberty Loan—women are going to have more time on their hands—and constantly the question arises—what are the women going to do when they haven't any war work to occupy them?

In answer to that question there is one reply; just now, that is—the home charities.

There is no question but what the home charities have suffered because of the great emergency which suddenly confronted the world, because of the immense amount of work that women found to do for the people of stricken France and Belgium, but, after all, it is a trite saying but it is true, the more people have to do the more they can do; their power grows with their achievement. Now is the time when the home charities cry to be heard. Their cry for help at this time—the beginning of winter must be made in some way to reach the hearts of the people. The cry which runs the gamut of a whole of life from the tiny but lusty voice of the new baby to the tiny quavering voice of the aged.

Of these home charities one in Oakland appears from whence the cry comes in a tiny baby voice, the voice of demanding youth and the querulous voice of old age; the oldest charity in Oakland "The Ladies' Relief Society."

This organization, founded in 1871, carries by its very name an erroneous idea of the scope of its work—to the uninitiated.

Since its beginning, certain well-known names appear upon its subscription list, families for two and three generations have contributed more or less generously to its support, but to one who has only gone to some of its benefits, to one who associated the name only with a joyful evening somewhere when something or other was being given in the name of the Ladies' Relief, it carries the idea of some sort of

**SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK**

When Mixed With Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Luster at Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur Compound restores its natural color and luster. Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease. Advertisement

SOME OF THE LITTLE CHILDREN WHO ARE THE WARDS OF "THE LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY," THE OLDEST PHILANTHROPY IN OAKLAND.



enough to take notice, their appeal seems the greatest of all.

There are such concrete things needed for this home; linoleum for the dining-room floor; it is bare now, hard to keep clean and little chairs make such a racket as they are dragged back from table; bare floors are cold, too, in winter; the kindergarten schoolroom needs, a paint brush liberally applied to the scant furniture and it needs more furniture; time was when there was plenty, but the best of furniture will wear out in twenty years or more and when there is no more coming in to take its place it gets discouraging; it is especially discouraging when it pours rain and you have to be housed all day in a room without any rug or much furniture and only an old square piano which you are much too little to play upon.

That is one thing the Ladies' Relief will not ask for—a piano—they are in nearly every room—at least it seems that way to the casual visitor—from the exquisite rosewood antique, adorned with scones, which is in the children's library, to just all the old, ones that patrons have sent out for the past forty years, whenever their fortunes warranted a new one for themselves.

The children lead as nearly normal lives as it is possible to do in

an institution, but here in this home, as well taken care of as they are, you know that they ought to be with their own fathers and mothers—sometimes they haven't both parents and sometimes they haven't any, and if you want your heart just torn out of you, go out and see little Edward—he is seven—

The other day when one of the mothers stole time out of a chokingly full day to go out to see her little boy, Edward rushed to the matron and cried: "I want a muvver—I want a muvver all my own." And then ask Edward, like the silly fool (not that you are but that I am): "What kind of a mother do you want, you have so many mothers who come out and are so good to you?" and have Edward smile close to you and bury his little boy nose in your neck and say "I want a muvver just like you"—O you would help the children's home after that.

These children all go to the Emerson school; they wear no uniforms; they have their own war gardens—and, would you believe it—they are buying a Liberty Bond with the money they earn from them. This business project was started by the youngster who had earned ten cents; he was going to a "show"—it cost six cents—and when he found that he had four

pennies left he said: "Why, we can save 'em and buy a Liberty Bond"—and now the bond is almost paid for, for the children grow so enthusiastic that they forego even the "shows."

The parents are supposed to pay something toward the "board and keep" of their children; ten dollars a month it has been, but the H. C. L. which continues to go still higher, has forced the board bill up to fifteen dollars a month.

The orphans might be considered a better investment for the home than the children with fathers and mothers, for the state helps some toward their support, and at least the state pays regularly, which is something mere parents often forget to do.

During the recent influenza epidemic colds were prevalent but not one child was seriously ill. In case one gets a cold he is hustled into the clean, sunny infirmary, where he soon gets well.

While the place is beginning to assume a dilapidated air—on account of sheer lack of funds—you do not feel any deterioration in the management or the general morale; you only feel that Oakland has been so busy taking care of French and Belgian children that little American children have not had quite a square deal.

When a child becomes an orphan, as happened to one last week when his mother succumbed to the influenza, he is then "out for adoption." This particular little chap has been with the home since he was two months old—he is ten now and he tells you himself just how long ago his mother put him there as if it were burned into his brain.

When the children become fifteen or sixteen they usually have a good home offered them where they can finish their education and help pay for it.

The boys play room on a stormy day is just like the big barn you used to play in on rainy days (before all the barns were garages). It seems just as if all the boys from the neighborhood had voluntarily sought the friendly barn, and were

playing the game of the season—it's top time now—they'd have you know, but sometimes they play "skit the devil" and "long horse" and "polson stick"—very normal these lives—but they cannot continue to be so unless the home has help.

Then there is the home for Aged Women. The home itself was built in 1882; a huge solid respectable mid-Victorian house with big rooms, and high ceilings and fireplaces (which we Californians have always loved and which we carefully board up during the winter—making a stove do the work—just as they do out at the home) and living in this house are fifteen mid-Victorian ladies, each with her own room, her own memories and her own very present individuality.

Some of them are sweet and mel-low and friendly, who help the matron keep the home tidy, who help put up the fruit in summer, who make it their very own home; and there are others who hide themselves away in grouchy exclusiveness, who "never lift a finger," and there is one, over ninety, the most mid-Victorian of them all, who looks as if the home had been hers all her life and she only chose to sit upstairs all day, looking out of the window because she had put away such worldly things and vanities as a big establishment induces and preferred the quiet of seclusion.

For twenty-three years she has known no other home; but the ineffable sweetness of her face reflects the happiness that has radiated from her presence in whatever station in life she may have always dwelt.

She says in her quavering voice, "O, I do love my home," and you realize that she is a heritage that must be cared for. Wherever you look in this old home you seem to find an old square piano and an old lady—no place for them elsewhere in the present scheme of things.

They are all looking forward to Christmas and Thanksgiving—for after all they are all just a lot of children. Nine years, and ninety are smacking their lips in anticipation of turkey and ice cream and presents.

The whole place is a heritage for young Oakland to care for. The ten acres (almost in the heart of Oakland) brings in no income; the big old rambling house with its in-

numerable fireplaces is a source of big expense but until some scheme can be devised whereby the land, or the house or both can be made a source of income to take care of the precious children, these old ladies, nine of whom have paid for a life membership, as it were, are the moral and legal wards of the society.

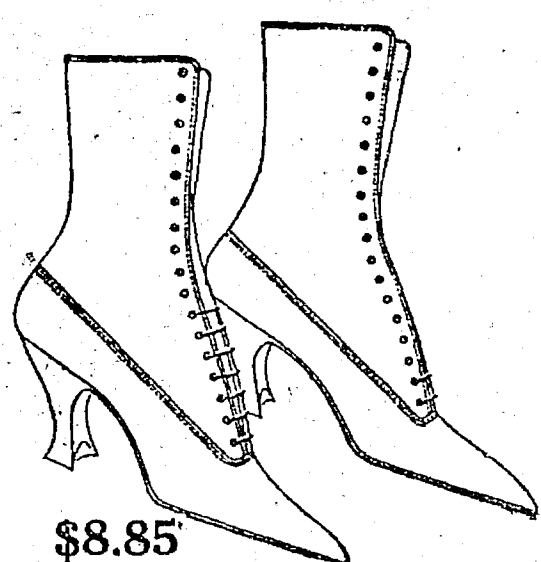
The homes have always been maintained by private subscription, and an occasional entertainment; the president will say as she shows you about the grounds: "That red gravel road—that's a big card party we had," or "That wire fence around the grounds—that's a big dance." The development of the place is woven through the social life of Oakland of the past fifty years—as the dull brown or violet background supports the shining pattern of a fine brocade.

And now the board of directors invites all the new citizens of Oakland to share with the older ones the support of this, Oakland's oldest charity. It asks the people who are adding to the lustre of Oakland's business and social life to put the Ladies' Relief Society way up toward the top of their list of pet charities. An occasional social affair may provide the extras—it may in time put linoleum on the children's dining-room—but the monthly expenses (and it takes \$2000 a month to care for these ninety-two potential citizens and these fifteen who have already done their bit) must be raised by private subscription. It doesn't make any difference what you give—a dollar a year, a dollar a month or a dollar a day, but give it—and give it regularly. "For the greatest of these is charity."

The officers of this society for 1918 are: Miss Jessie Campbell, honorary vice-president; Miss Mildred Brown, president; Mrs. John Bell Moon, first vice-president; Mrs. Louis Ghrardelli, second vice-president; Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, third vice-president; Mrs. George Rothganger, treasurer; Miss Helen Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank F. Weston, recording secretary; Miss Louise de Fremery, financial secretary.

The advisory board comprises C. O. G. Miller, William G. Henshaw, Wallace Alexander, Victor H. Metcalf, Charles Butters, Willard F. Williamson and Joseph R. Knowland.

## November Shoe Specials at Rosenthal's



\$8.85

Dark gray or Havana brown kid lace shoes with Louis XV heels. Regular \$11 value.

### Among Our Men's Shoes

Black cloth top gunmetal calf lace shoes, gunmetal calf English lace shoes and Koko Russia calf English lace shoes with leather or Neolin soles.

Regular \$7.50 values  
Special \$6.25

Regular \$9.00 values  
Special \$7.85

Regular \$4.00 values  
Special \$3.45

Regular \$4.50 values  
Special \$3.85

### For the Children

Patent leather button shoes with dull kid tops, Koko brown Russia calf lace shoes, gunmetal calf lace shoes, and glaze kid lace shoes.

Regular \$4.00 values  
Special \$3.45

Regular \$4.50 values  
Special \$3.85

## BRITISH OUTRUN MEDICAL CORPS

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The British armies so far outran the forward movement of the medical corps in the advance eastward from Arras, France, in the great allied offensive, that at one time the troops were twenty miles ahead of the medical stations. In all this twenty-mile strip there was no habitation above ground and no shelter for a main dressing station, still less for a casualty clearing hospital. For a time stretcher-bearers carried the wounded by hand for three miles.

For nearly two years while the war was at an impasse in the trenches wounded men were cared for with precision. Wounded men from battles that began in France at daybreak were landed from ambulance trains at Charing Cross station in London in the afternoon of the same day. But when the great allied offensive was in progress the British medical service was not able to keep pace and the prompt succor of wounded men, which had seemed automatic, became less prompt.

### Bruno, Warrior, Is to Be Mustered Out

SAN JOSE, Nov. 23.—A veteran of the great war, Bruno, is coming home. Bruno, a pet bear belonging to Mrs. J. W. Golden of San Jose, was sent east in 1914 to boost the Panama-Pacific Exposition. He toured the east with Jack Dorn and they were in Pittsburgh when war was declared. Both promptly enlisted—Dorn as a soldier and Bruno as mascot. Word has been received here that Bruno will be sent back promptly to his old home town.

### Harmless Means of Reducing Fat

Many fat people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. Here is an extraordinary method. Extraordinary because while perfectly harmless no dieting or exercise are necessary. Marmola Prescription, a reduction of weight in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription. A reduction of two, three or four pounds a week is the rule. Proceed from any druggist or if you prefer send 75 cents to the Marmola Co., 884 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for a large case. Advertisement

## SUZETTE

(Continued From Page 32)

"big" house of the A. A. Moores down at Mission San Jose.

Incidentally, all the members of the family will foregather for Thanksgiving dinner at the big house on Sixth avenue, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore.

### CONCERT SERIES

Now that the populace has come out "in its face" and things are shaking down to normal, plans for the teachers' concert for four years have given to Oakland the very best in music, at its own doorstep, are maturing famously, a change, or two naturally having been made to comply with the regulations that clamped the lid down on everything social.

Five concerts will be given at the Auditorium, beginning, presumably, the early part of December, although a date may yet be named for the last of this month.

Miss Potter, who has so cleverly directed these affairs, asks that subscribers who have made reservations and have not yet claimed their seats do so as soon as possible, to enable new subscribers to make a satisfactory choice—a bit of help, in these days of broken engagements and disruption of contracts.

### "TO VICTORY" PAGEANT

Only two weeks remain before the "Road to Victory" goes on the boards at the Auditorium, when all Oakland and its interesting neighbors will come together to yell "Hurrah" or "Huzza" or "Bravo," or whatever it is you say when you're excited, when in the last big net, "Return From France," we will visualize the triumph of our beloved over the sea—the marching scene that will include representatives of every nation that lent a hand in

strangling the power of tyranny, and the new nations that have sprung up, full-grown, from the downfall of militarism. O, it will be a great picture, these nations, flanked by our soldier and sailor lads and the airmen and all the rest of the gallant crews that turned the trick.

To be sure, the grandeur of the Roman episode, with Cleopatra—Mrs. William Thornton White—and Mark Antony—Joseph Rosborough—and Caesar, Oriental princesses and dancers; cymbal dancers of the court and all the mystic wonders of those amazing days of Rome triumphant will sweep over the stage. Then will follow the Nativity of Christ—the miracle of Jerusalem in "The Coming of the Light." Angels choruses will dance and, being angels, they'll twang lutes—or is the celestial instrument a harp? Whatever it is, rest assured they will have, for Miss Stewart is a stickler for form.

Npw, this particular episode will be particularly happy, Christmas falling so near the date of presentation—December 12, 13 and 14, with a supper dance at the Hotel Oakland to wind up the party with proper eclat.

As everybody who reads knows now, the big dramatic pantomime is to be given for the benefit of the Baby Hospital.

Miss Stewart has set the dates for the resumption of rehearsals, rudely interrupted. A meeting of the board of directors of the hospital and all the branches is called for 2 o'clock Tuesday, November 26, at the Town and Gown Club, Berkeley, to discuss the final details of the affair. There will be a meeting Monday night, November 25, at 8 o'clock in the Hotel Oakland, of the Angels' chorus in the second act of the pageant. It is hoped that the Wednesday Morning Musicals, the Bel-

## Mexico Offers Big Trade in Liquor

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23.—As a result of prohibition laws recently enacted in the United States, manufacturers and dealers in alcoholic beverages are taking advantage of opportunities offered in Mexico, Cuba, Canada and various South American countries as a market for their product, says the newspaper Excelsior.

Reports from border points say large quantities of beverages are crossing the line and are sold at low prices. Several leading manufacturers are reported to be taking steps to establish breweries and distilleries in this country in place of those closed in the United States.

### Golf or Movies Are H-I, Declares Wife

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23.—Paul J. Krazieske, buyer for a department store here, who obtained a divorce from his wife, Anna, went while testifying. He told Circuit Court Judge Kimmel his wife objected to his indulging in athletics or certain amusements. She said if he played golf or went to a moving picture show he would go to hell, he stated.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

SAN FRANCISCO  
151-161 Post Street  
734 Market Street  
LOS ANGELES  
737 South Broadway

**Rosenthal's**  
INCORPORATED

469-471 TWELFTH STREET  
Oakland



# FUDGE MADE BY Y MAN IS HIT IN FRANCE

From the pulpit of the Fruitvale Presbyterian Church, Rev. R. B. Hummel went into the front ranks as a "Y" man, making a "killing" as a manufacturer and distributor of real American fudge to American soldiers, fried mush from seed brought from Germany, grown in France and cooked by Americans; and hot biscuits leavened with chocolate frosting, thick.

In December of last year Hummel was granted a leave of absence by his congregation to go overseas. He has been almost continuously at the front. Planning to remain through the war and through the demobilization period which would follow, recently he offered his resignation. He sees the war partly from the angle of food. He writes:

"We were 22 men in the car. The car was marked 'Hommes 40, Chevaux 8.' Once I woke up with a man on my head, another on my feet and another on my stomach. That was not good. The fudge was not cold. We had plenty of solid food but my box served the only hot liquid the enlisted men had on that train. One man had a can of meat and condensed milk and some sugar. I had a can of fresh milk and cocoa. So you see I have come up from camp to dining car cook."

"I had about 2300 men to begin with, then 700 came in and last night 500 more. Imagine trying to supply that many with cookies, chocolate, tobacco and toilet articles. Our line is sometimes five blocks long. How would you like to join a line and wait to have all the men ahead of you served before you had a chance to get what you wanted, but what you could get and in limited quantities at that."

"Because everybody has been willing to help I have been able to get something new in a fudge deal. The cocoa and milk were supplied by the Y. I sent word to every mess sergeant to send a big pan and a quantity of sugar. A candyman was found in the hand and a company kitchen was loaned. We worked from 2 to 8:30, but when we were done, eight companies (1500 men) had fudge and every man. The kitchen had their food on cooking when the order (to move) came and had to draw their fires. Lucky they were not sent along to the marching at once. By noon we were marching on in trucks on our way to the railroad. Our train must have been about 20 miles long, for it took several hours to pass a given point."

### GERMAN PROPAGANDA

"Isn't it glorious how the Germans are retreating everywhere. But it is about this for it is general. Yesterday the Germans dropped propaganda saying, 'Why fight longer. Let's quit.' We'll quit all right, but only when it is unconditional surrender."

(Written from near a portion of the Hindenburg lines.)

"The advance was so rapid, made by Ohio troops, that we thought for awhile we would not get into the fight at all. Sunday we received orders to roll back. About 5 p. m. we were on the way. By daylight we had gone just 3 kilometers (2 miles), our packs on our backs. We would move a few feet and then stop. A cold wind sprang up. The road was lined with men in vehicles and the mud was like soup. Engineers and infantrymen were busy cutting trees and brush to throw on the road to keep the wheels on top."

"The next morning Captain Norris told me they had captured a German kitchen and wanted to know if I would take charge of the mess. A guard was posted over supplies, but sugar and jam disappeared. I was in a large room, part barn, part house. We have our Dutch kitchen, complete for two things, making coffee and boiled dinners. We bake and fry on a camp fire and boil our water in the cooker. Our first hit was made with cracked wheat and barley left by the Germans. We boiled it and then fried it and with plenty of syrup it made a killing. One man came up five times and then succumbed."

"The second hit was a boiled dinner of cabbage and potatoes, the third cold corn, regularly imported into this country. They come from China to supply a demand by Chinese residents in the United States. They are supposed to possess much medicinal virtue when grown in a certain hot climate with certain other cultive substances. The Chinese used dried toads for a tonic, salted scorpions for smallpox, and fossil crabs as an antidote for poison."

### Dried Lizard Valued for Medical Quality

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Dried lizards are said to be an article of merchandise, regularly imported into this country. They come from China to supply a demand by Chinese residents in the United States. They are supposed to possess much medicinal virtue when grown in a certain hot climate with certain other cultive substances. The Chinese used dried toads for a tonic, salted scorpions for smallpox, and fossil crabs as an antidote for poison.

# Lodgerooms of Alameda County

Oakland Tent, No. 17, Macabees, held its last meeting Monday evening. The next meeting of the local five will be held at Lincoln hall Tuesday evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock. The ladies are also planning a whist party to be held soon at the home of Mrs. Della Tryon, 327 Grand street.

**CALANTHE TEMPLE**  
TO NOMINATE OFFICERS.

Calanthe Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, met Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle with M. E. C. Daisy Mainwaring presiding.

Next Tuesday evening officers will be nominated for the next term.

**LARUKA PLANS PATRIOTIC BALL.**

Laruka Council, No. 46, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., held a short business meeting at Lincoln hall last Monday evening. Warrants were drawn for several sick benefits. The council will hold its regular meeting next Monday evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock. Urgent business to be transacted, all members are earnestly requested to be present.

The patriotic ball, postponed on account of the epidemic, will be held in the near future and members are asked to keep their eyes on this page for announcement of the date.

**RELIEF CORPS NO. 5**  
TO AID AFFLICTED.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 5, auxiliary to G. A. R., after a short vacation, met Thursday afternoon in Lincoln hall with a good attendance. President Alpha Daul presided.

The corps lost one of its members, Mrs. Renfro, of the influenza.

The by-laws will be laid aside next Thursday, Thanksgiving, and no meeting held on that day. General orders were received and read making plans for a generous and rousing donation to be used for the winning of this war and help the afflicted in those warring countries.

Commander Saverscool was present and addressed the members. Following the singing of "America," the meeting closed.

**MACABEES HONOR DECEASED MEMBERS.**

Oakland Review No. 14, met Tuesday evening at Athens hall. The meeting was well attended. Commander Mrs. Johansen presided. One application was received and acted upon. A letter from the United War Work campaign committee was read and the review appropriated from the benefit fund a donation to the war fund drive.

The annual election of officers will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3. Members are earnestly requested to be present. Other important business will be transacted. Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of State Commander Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte on the death of her son, Harold Aydelotte; to Mrs. Medau, whose husband passed away; Mrs. McMillan Pearson of Taft, on the death of her husband while in service; Mrs. Hoshpathalla, her daughter having passed away, also to Mrs. Valquardson on the death of her husband.

Mrs. Clifford, having made the service flag, was given a vote of thanks for her kindness. The sunshine committee reported several of the members having had sickness in their families, but they are now convalescing. The captains of the victory contest report progress on their work. A gold star has been placed on the service flag in honor of Mrs. Pearson's husband, he having passed away with the influenza.

**OAKLAND CIRCLE**  
EXPRESS SYMPATHY.

Oakland Circle No. 266, Macabees, met Monday evening in Pacific building. Regret is felt in the death of Mrs. Anderson, a member of the circle. The sympathy of the circle was

**CUSTER WILL VISIT OTHER COUNCILS.**

At the meeting of Custer Council, Jr. Order, United American Mechanics, Tuesday evening nine applications were balloted on and eight applications were received. This council was fortunate in the late epidemic. Two members were slightly sick, but there were no deaths. The membership drive was not halted while the influenza held sway. There will be a large class initiation the first meeting night in December. Custer council has invited San Jose Juniors to visit it on initiation night, and Custer council is going to San Jose on December 6 to witness the class initiation there. At least ten auto loads will go from here. There also will be an exchange of visits with the different councils in San Francisco at class initiations.

**MICHIGAN FRATERNALIST IN STATE FOR WINTER.**

Among the fraternalists to resume activity after the enforced vacation is Golden Poppy hive, Ladies of the Macabees, of which Madeline Kear is the local commander.

This order is the pioneer order, composed entirely of women to provide protection for women. Organized in the state of Michigan 32 years ago, it has worked hand in hand with the Knights of the Macabees and became a nationwide organization.

When the country entered the European war, this order put itself into the background and its great commander, Frances B. Burns of St. Louis, Michigan, loaned the machinery of the organization to this great work for humanity, purchased thousands of Liberty bonds and contributed generously to other war funds.

Golden Poppy hive did its part in the purchase of bonds, war savings stamps and contributed over 200 articles to the Red Cross.

Deputy Great Commander Mrs. Grace Porter Pierce of Grand Lodge, Michigan, will lend the influence of her 20 years experience as a state worker toward building up the hives of the west, and will spend several months in Oakland and San Francisco.

Although Mrs. Pierce arrived just as

**Golden Poppy hive** did its part in the purchase of bonds, war savings stamps and contributed over 200 articles to the Red Cross.

## Reduction Sale Credit Suits and Coats

This is positively the best offer in this city

BECAUSE the garments on sale are of the highest standard—the reductions are bona fide—

AND CREDIT INCLUDED makes Cosgrave's the store to select your Fall Suit or Coat.

FURS ON CREDIT

# COSGRAVE

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE  
523-13 ST. OAKLAND.

## Brillhart's

531 13th St., Oakland

Cash will deliver an Edison, Victor, Stradivara, Kimball or Pathophone Phonograph to your home.

Eilers' Bankrupt Stock of High-Grade Pianos and Phonographs on sale at

Read this list of Phonograph Bargains

Make	Reg. Val.	Sale Price
Edison	\$175.00	\$124.00
Columbia	\$125.00	\$72.85
Stradivara	\$100.00	\$57.65
Edison	\$120.00	\$69.75
Victor	\$20.00	\$5.00
Lyric	\$35.00	\$12.50
Standard	\$25.00	\$7.50
Universal	\$30.00	\$8.75

Read this list of new and used Piano and Player Bargains.

Pay \$10.00 Cash Down.

Make	Reg. Val.	Sale Price
Decker	\$550.00	\$374.00
Steinway	\$625.00	\$385.00
Gibson	\$275.00	\$149.00
Weber	\$375.00	\$165.00
Chickering	\$550.00	\$369.00
Sherman & Hyde	\$200.00	\$98.00
Pearless	\$350.00	\$178.00
Eilers	\$475.00	\$278.00
Krell Player	\$850.00	\$345.00
Kingsbury Player	\$600.00	\$285.00

Face Value Allowed for Liberty Bonds.

Face Value Allowed for Liberty Bonds.

Pathephones \$32.50 up

**BRILLHART**  
KIMBALL PIANO DEALER  
531-13th STREET OAKLAND

DATHE PHONOGRAPHS RECORDS KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

# 200 PLANES GO IN PEACE PARADE

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23.—To assure it being the most magnificent aviation spectacle that has ever taken place outside actual war conditions, Colonel Harold Burwell, commander of Rockwell field, has announced additional plans for the aerial peace parade to be held here next Wednesday.

It will be the first time in the history of aviation that three squadrons of ten machines each will perform the loop and other stunts in unison, directed by radio from another craft. This will be done at an altitude of 2000 feet, although the parade will be at a height of 4000 feet.

There will be no hydroplanes in the parade, as they are considered too slow. No machines participating will have a speed of less than ninety miles an hour.

There are now daily rehearsals in squadrons and acrobatic flying and forty and fifty machines are frequently seen above North Island.

The Knights of Khorassan on December 4, on which a three-act play will be presented under the direction of William Morten Rasmus.

# VON SALZMANN GETS EYES OPEN

LONDON, Nov. 6 (By Mail).—"Both at home and in the Far East the American soldier was regarded merely as an unpleasant, and inevitable nuisance."

Thus wrote Captain E. Von Salzmann in the Vossische Zeitung, a little more than a year ago, in an endeavor to comfort his countrymen who were beginning to get cold feet over the advent of the American army. This was after the first shot had been fired by American troops in October, 1917, when the German people began gravely to shake their heads and wonder what would result from this new and formidable power now ranged against them.

Captain Von Salzmann continued: "In a country where it is easy enough for anybody so minded to make a fair income, no one could be expected to choose the thankless and despised profession of a hired mercenary for whom the idea had never entered his head that it was an honor to defend his

# NEVADA PLANS MEDALS FOR ALL SOLDIER SONS

CARSON CITY, Nev., Nov. 23.—Arrangements have been made to have a bill introduced in the next Legislature to award suitable medals to every Nevada man serving in the army or navy.

The design of the proposed medals has not been decided.

**NEW LETTERHEAD.**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23.—American ingenuity to the fore again! When a shortage of envelopes threatened here at the Civil Service Commission headquarters, employees got together and devised a scheme whereby letter-heads can be so folded as to serve both as envelopes and letters. A postage stamp seals it.

No decent American ever became a soldier if he could help it. Well, Fritz has had a year of the "inevitable nuisance," and he certainly has found it "unpleasant."

# U. S. SLACKERS IN MEXICO DESPISED

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 23.—"Desbandados"—men without a country, is what the Mexicans call American slackers who have rushed into Mexico to avoid military service. The slackers are finding life about as hard in Mexico as it would be in the trenches and just as uncertain.

Many of those who went to Mexico rather than fight have started to desert, according to reports from the interior. Others are barely able to get enough food to keep themselves alive and none find profitable employment.

Some have been murdered by Indians who join with the Spanish-Mexicans in hating the "desbandados." Many have been killed in the frequent train wrecks on Mexican railroads, while beating their way from one part of the country to another.

Even the slackers of Mexican parentage are looked down upon by the Mexicans as being almost beneath contempt.

ESTABLISHED 1898

AFTER 23 YEARS OF FIGHTING I AM VINDICATED

IT IS NOW ETHICAL TO ADVERTISE

## Keep Well; Don't Have to Get Well

For years you have been deceiving yourself about your physical condition and look what a heluva mess you have made of it.

If you were to submit to a physical examination and the M. D. informed you that you were a fifty per cent physical man, would you put forth a harrowing belch? Do you think the "Flu" would have been so disastrous if all the people had perfectly sanitary mouths?

My friend, you are making a colossal mistake in neglecting your health. Why not get at the root of all your disorders by fixing up your teeth. You must know after my 23 years of talking to you through the press that nine ill out of ten are caused by decayed teeth. My business has the confidence of the public. It has been made the most successful in its line by building upon the foundation of honest principles, square, thorough and satisfying service and the best of dentistry. To eliminate all guess work I have installed an X-Ray machine in my office. My X-Ray department is under the supervision of an experienced radiographer, so that we can absolutely guarantee the proper treatment in the filling of root canals which is the foundation work of all good dentistry.

In the treatment of Pyorrhea we can absolutely guarantee to cure any case which we accept for treatment. Pyorrhea or Riggs disease of which so little is known by the layman, and unfortunately, of which such a very slight knowledge is possessed by many dentists—is, if treated by proper instrumentation, curable.

S. S. White dental supplies are used in my offices. They are the supplies of E. D. by the U. S. Dental Censor. For years I have used Procaine, the anesthetic recommended by the United States as the best alleviator of pain in dental operations.

Open Until 6:30 P. M. for the Workingmen

All work finished in my office is guaranteed. My prices are one-half what other reliable dentists charge. My easy payment plan—pay a little at a time—as your work progresses.

No Waits—No Delays. Open Sunday Mornings—Until Noon

# Dr. R. C. Anderson

DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

484 12th St., Cor. Washington, Oakland  
964 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Offices: Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose, Modesto.

AN ELECTRIC WASHER WILL PAY YOU 340%

## FIGURE IT OUT

DEPRECIATION ON AVERAGE WASHER—PER YEAR	25.00
COST OF ELECTRICITY, SOAP, & INTEREST—1 YEAR	10.15
TOTAL COST OF WASHER—1 YEAR	35.15
YOUR LAUNDRESS COSTS, @ 2.50 DAY—PER YEAR	130.00
MEAL & CARFARE OF LAUNDRESS—(50¢ PER DAY)	26.00
TOTAL COST OF LAUNDRESS—OR LAUNDRY BILLS	156.00
YOU SAVE PER YEAR	156.00 - 35.15 = 120.85

HOW CAN YOU EARN MORE?

Just pay a small amount down, and payments as low as \$1.25 week will put you in possession of a modern Electric Washer.

Do your washing for 3 cents—no drudgery. Pay the same as laundry bills.

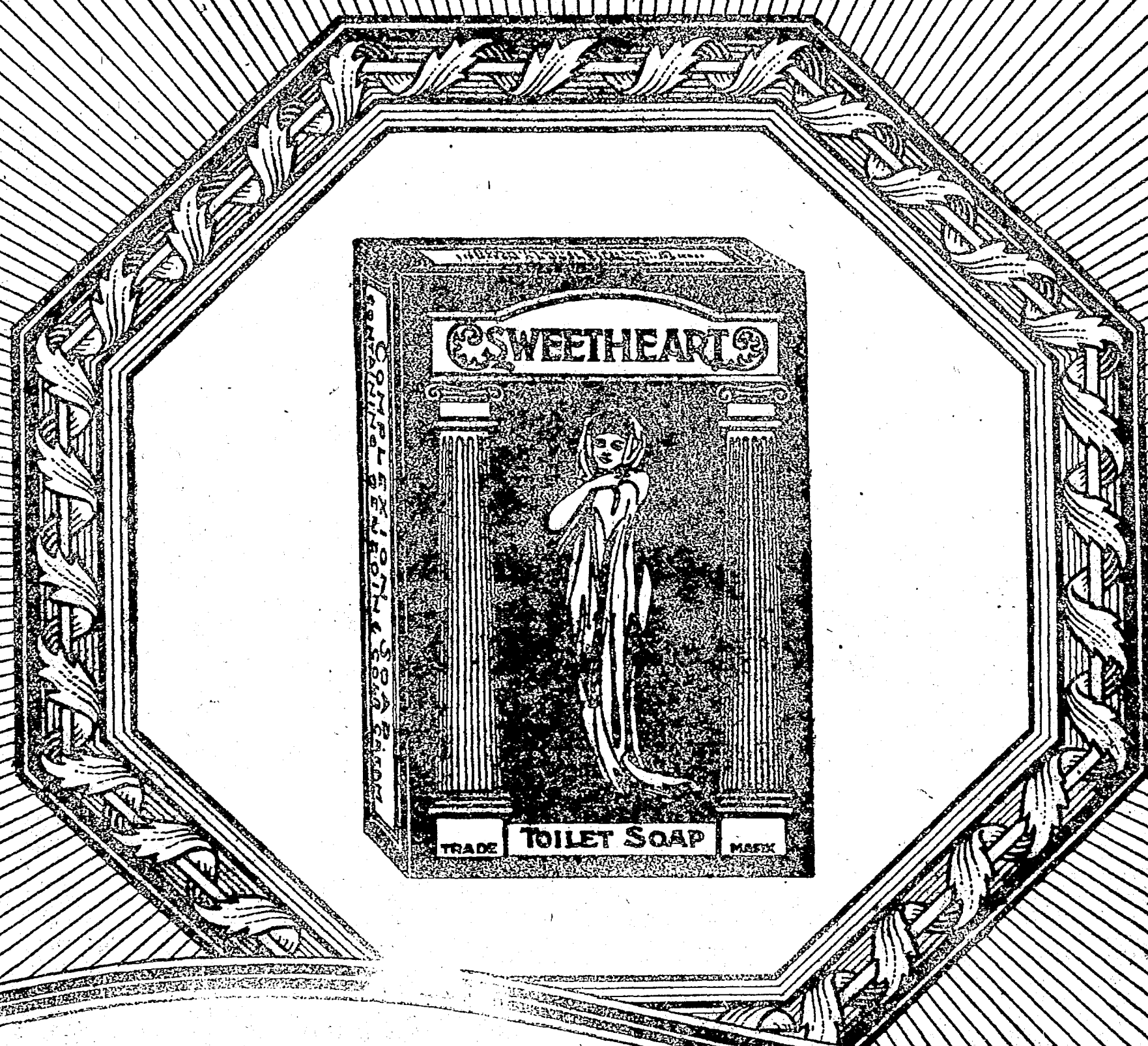
## Free Demonstration in Your Home

All makes of Electric Washers on hand.  
An ideal Christmas gift. A deposit will hold till Christmas.  
We also sell all makes of Vacuum Cleaners at \$1.25 per week—Hoovers, Royals, Apexes, Eureka's, etc.

# L. H. BULLOCK CO.

1754 BROADWAY  
The Washing Machine Store  
Phones Oakland 6183-5298





## The Toilet Soap with a Double Surprise

**T**HERE is nothing surprising in a high-grade toilet soap at a high price--nor in a low-grade soap at a low price. But Sweetheart Toilet Soap gives you the double surprise of high quality at low price. Its tremendous sales enable us to keep the cost down and the quality up.

Not until you actually use Sweetheart Toilet Soap, can you appreciate its goodness. Note its generous size, its handy shape, its pleasing color, its delightful, delicate perfume. Only the purest materials are used in its skillful blending. Its soft, rich lather cleanses and refreshes the skin, leaving it cool, smooth and glowing.

You cannot buy a more perfect toilet soap no matter how much you pay.

### Trial Offer—A Full Size Cake of Sweetheart for 2 cents

Here is your opportunity to prove to your own satisfaction how good Sweetheart Toilet Soap is. Take the coupon and two cents to your dealer and receive a full size cake, the regular price of which is 7 cents. We pay the dealer the difference. This coupon is good wherever this paper circulates.

**MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY**

424 WEST 38th STREET

NEW YORK, U. S. A.

PRESENT this coupon (signed) with 2 cents to your grocer or dealer and he will give you a full size cake of SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

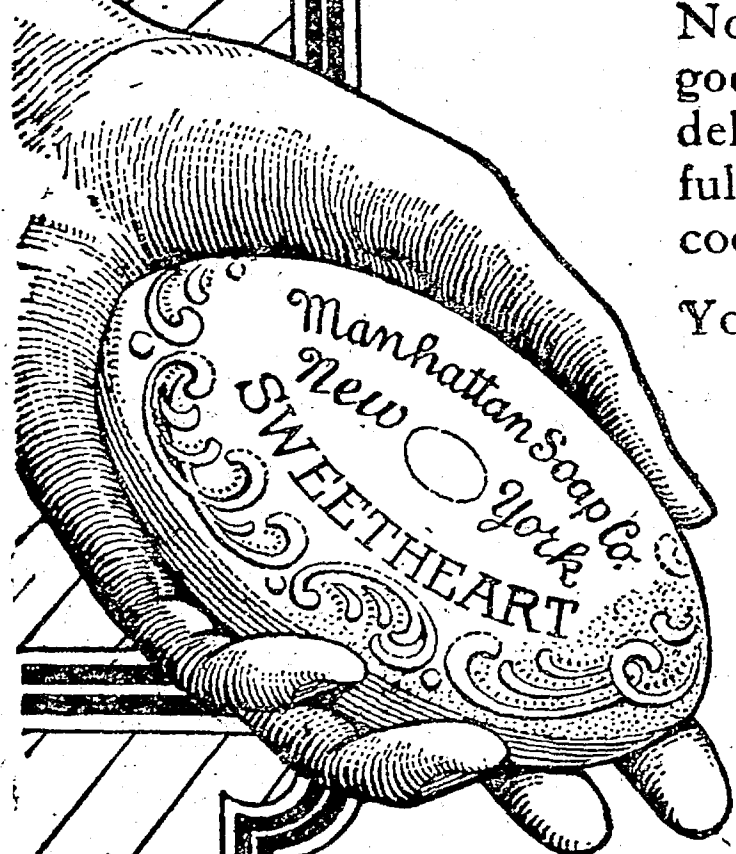
Name .....

Address .....

To the Dealer: Tear off the top end of the carton (the part with the "S" in the diamond as here shown.) This coupon (with box top attached) is redeemable at 5 cents providing all of the above conditions have been fully complied with. Send Coupons to our Agents, JOHN H. SPOHN CO., 49 Main St., San Francisco



This Coupon is good wherever this paper circulates.





**S**AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—The story that public monies were being withheld in connection with the Hetch Hetchy project was first given publicity that attracted attention by The Knave. The first inkling that such practice was being followed appears to have been due to a casual remark of a supervisor. It appeared then that some \$4000 was involved. This was increased to above \$8000, and was accompanied with the detail that the money had been collected for board of men, for "juice" sold to a power company and for freight charges. The Knave referred to a provision of the city charter which makes it a felony for an official or an employee to hold in his possession city money for a longer period than twenty-four hours; and also cited the case of a secretary of the Board of Education who failed to turn in some \$2600 that he had collected as rents, and how Mayor Taylor swore out a warrant for his arrest the instant the matter was brought to his attention. This was taken up by the press here, with the result that not \$8000, but \$47,425.29, was turned over to the city treasurer last Saturday. But it affords no light on this practice of thus holding out money on the city. Accompanying the check was a copy of a resolution passed by the Board of Works, instructing its cashier, J. T. Donahue, to cash a check drawn on the First National Bank of Sonora in the sum of \$47,425.29, and turn the money into the city treasury. The only detail is that the sum represents money deducted from employees' wages for board. The explanation is so incomplete that it will be impossible to handle the fund till further itemization is vouchsafed. The biggest story in this connection is yet to come. It appears that the city has been in the business of boarding workmen on the Hetch Hetchy project since March of last year. A new form of pay roll went into effect last October. This show that for that month \$9460.91 was held out as board money. If the other months approximate this sum, the money turned over is way short of the total that has been held out. Besides, it is applied to employees' board only. Nothing is turned over or expended as to "juice" receipts or freight earnings. Grand juries have become excited over smaller unexplained transactions than this.

#### Governor Could Make a Hit

It is being discussed by some who are inclined to take the deeper view, and by the interior press generally, that the Governor has a great opportunity to make an enduring hit with that part of the body politic which is willing to accord credit when they see it to be due, regardless of their past predilections. He has been decisively elected and there should now be no strings on him in any direction, nor apprehension from any quarter through former associations. If he will now, with discrimination and firmness, go down the line as to the commissions, straightening out some that function badly, mitigating others and putting superfluous ones that may not be summarily abated in such a state of coma that they will be powerless for harm and cease to be money absorbers, he will perform in a way that a majority of responsible inhabitants would like to see. It is realized that this would require some nerve. The man whose job is to be interfered with is always able to put up a resounding roar. But the next gubernatorial election is a good ways off, and such threats, seldom of real purport, should not be menacing now. There are many who may not have been especially enthusiastic over the Governor's political fortunes heretofore who will be immediately impressed if he makes a move for the relief of the State from its burden of commissions.

#### Arrested Development

Undoubtedly the most stupendous instance of arrested development of recent record is that of the Liberty ship yards in Alameda. One hundred and fifty-eight acres of land were purchased at \$6000 an acre. The area was stuck full of piles, like a Bredburgian pin cushion, to stabilize it for foundations. Hundreds of men and teams worked for months grading it. A suction dredge excavated for eight marine ways. Groups of great buildings were erected merely to house draftsmen and force of clerks. Two railway tracks were built in and trainload after trainload of material were delivered. Three thousand men were put to work. Arrangements were made to pour concrete in the erection of some of the buildings, when the mighty activities that were going forward were halted by a paralyzing wire from the Emergency Ship Corporation. Things were left suspended as it were, tons of crushed rock being high in the air ready for mixing. The whole area is strewn with piles, drain and other pipe, lumber, timber, broken rock, steel, cement and every variety of constructive material. Great idle cranes and pile drivers stand guard. It is said that two and one-half millions had been expended when the order came to stop work. Now formal notice in the form of an advertisement has been given whom it may concern that all the material and equipment assembled appertaining to this project will be sold summarily. Building material is building material just now, and where it has not been fabricated for a special purpose it will undoubtedly find ready

purchasers; but there may be bargains in other things. For instance, there is a perfect hospital all equipped with up-to-date appliances, that can be bought, building and all, for a song. There are three automobiles that are not likely to fetch more than other used cars. There are many other things and much unusual material that may be picked up at bargain rates. The first step was taken almost a year ago on this great project. The most complete ship-building plant in the country, costing twenty millions, was to have been completed by April.

#### Another Instance

A year ago, it will be remembered, there was a furore in shipbuilding. It seemed that the government could not possibly get enough vessels, and from the extensive plans made it appears to have been concluded that the war would not end for years. Mayor Rolph was one who came into the breach and bought land with the intention of establishing a steel ship yard. The tract was fenced, rails laid in, earloads of timber and steel delivered and stacked, and then a halt came. This cessation of work seems to have been sympathetic with the knock-off in the Liberty yards. As the halt was called on both projects before the armistice was signed, it would argue that somebody in power had inside information that the country would not need all the ships that had been arranged for.

#### Amendment 37

The defeat of Amendment 37 is still being discussed by thoughtful citizens who realize the situation as to the schools and the improbability of any change in the very near future. They had small expectation of the amendment carrying, but felt it was a public duty to make the effort. Two thousand school teachers, some of whom realize that any change is likely to relegate them, together with the influence they are able to exert on more than a hundred thousand pupils, to be transmitted to parents, is a force extremely difficult to overcome as the situation now is. This effective army of propagandists was led by the shrewdest politician who is functioning here, and that is saying something. The chief point sought to be achieved by Amendment 37 was the appointment of the superintendent, instead of his election. It was thus expected to get an educator at the head of the schools instead of a politician. Perhaps it is an arraignment of popular suffrage that this obviously important matter cannot be left to the intelligence of voters, but it is a fact that the incumbent has been in office twelve years, and at this election, so well entrenched was he that no one ran against him, the futility of it being so apparent. With the Board of Education appointed and the superintendent elected, no right direction of the schools, no team work, is likely, according to some who are capable of judging. As a matter of fact, the superintendent and the board have been at loggerheads many times, and probably are now. The board should, of course, be the directing force, but the superintendent, in an assured position, through being elected by the people while they are only appointed by the mayor, can snap his fingers at them. What will ever get the city in a frame of mind to change it is difficult to foresee.

#### Palace and Fairmont

The news that the Palace Hotel Company has sold its lease and interest in the Fairmont Hotel to the California Hotel Company, of which D. M. Linnard is the head, recalls an embarrassment which The Knave experienced some two years ago. A hunch arrived to the effect that the Palace Hotel Company was not going to renew its lease of the Fairmont. The hunch was verified by a stockholder, one who was without doubt conversant with its affairs. On this showing The Knave stated as a fact that such was the case. What was the surprise when an indignant letter was received denying the statement flat, and indulging in comment as to The Knave's carelessness in setting forth the happenings. As a matter of fact, The Knave's story was erroneous. The Palace Hotel Company did renew its lease of the Fairmont. The source of the information that it was not going to do so could not be divulged, and though it was not immediately fathomed just how such a definite hunch came to be so far afield, it was learned a little later that decision not to renew the lease had at one stage been arrived at, but that it was reversed; and some time later the explanation came that the reversal was due to the fact that the Palace Hotel Company owned the furniture of the Fairmont, which had been installed at a cost of \$750,000. Abandoning the caravansary unless a tenant could be found who would take the furniture at a figure approximating its value involved too great a sacrifice, and so the Palace Hotel Company renewed its lease, installing Linnard as manager. It has now sold out to Linnard's company. San Francisco is not in a way to lose by the transfer. This hotel company starts at Atlantic City with the Ambassador, has three—the Maryland, Huntington and Green—at Pasadena, and now the Fairmont in this city. No doubt this connection will fetch many here who might not otherwise come. For, compare bank clearances as aggressively as we may; refer as cynically as we can to the chemically pure; cast derision on the eternal real estate till our breath is exhausted, and yet the tourist will head first toward the

southern orange belt. An arrangement calculated to extend his itinerary this way must be advantageous, and this change is therefore to be commended.

#### Hotel Evolution

The announced decision to wreck the Vendome Hotel at San Jose leads to comparison of the hotels and the hotel business of the present with that of other times. Forty years ago the saying was that when a man got rich he either built a theater or a hotel. Theaters were built only in large population centers, but hotels could be built anywhere. It was figured that people would be attracted to almost any place if a big caravansary was run up. We thus saw them variously—at San Rafael, Oakland (not its latest example), Berkeley, San Jose, San Diego and at innumerable intervening places. The old idea was to run them up of wood. These have been and are being eliminated through fire, in those instances where it doesn't pay to wreck them deliberately. The modern way is to build the hotel of sterner stuff, and the matter of patronage is not left to chance. Often the modern hotel is linked with others, as has been the course with the Fairmont.

#### El Gobernador

From forgotten archives of the Southern Pacific Company was recently unearthed the blue prints and records that tell the story of El Gobernador, a locomotive monster built at the Sacramento shops thirty-five years ago, and which at the time attracted the attention of the railroad world as being the largest that had been devised. The Tehachapi grade had just been relaid with 62-pound rails, in place of 50-pound, which in itself was an innovation, and Governor Stanford expressed a desire that a locomotive should be built as much larger than the ones in general use as the new rail was stronger than the old. Master Mechanic Stevens said it could be done, and after the manner of the time, the Governor told him to go ahead and do it. Governor Stanford went to Europe with his family, and while away Charles Crocker visited the shops on a tour of inspection. When he came to the great skeleton of the Gobernador he inquired what it was, and was told about the giant locomotive. "All news to me," said Crocker; "I want this work stopped at once." But work was not stopped, only suspended, and when Governor Stanford returned it was resumed, and in good time the locomotive was completed. Soon after completion El Gobernador was ordered down to the Tehachapi mountains to haul freight trains over the grade between Caliente and Mojave; but the 50-pound rails and many of the bridges between Tehachapi and Sacramento were not equal to her passage, and she had to be dismantled and transported as freight. It required five cars to carry the parts that were removed from the trucks and boiler. And after all, El Gobernador was a failure. Her boiler equipment was not sufficient. A disgusted engineer who was detailed to drive her expressed the opinion that "all hell couldn't make her steam." After various attempts to demonstrate her utility she was brought back to Sacramento and sidetracked for rebuilding. But she was never rebuilt, and in March, 1894, she was broken up. That was in the Huntington regime; and there is a tradition that the scrapping of El Gobernador was related to that famous scrap between Huntington and Stanford which is a part of the political history of California.

#### The Spiked Helmet

The soldier who has not sent home a spiked helmet has been slow. Not many who went from here have defaulted in this particular, however. I believe the sending of them through the mails has now been interdicted; but while the practice was allowed the mails were burdened with them. They seemed easy to capture—so easy as to suggest that the Hun soldier regarded them as the first impediment to discard when lightening his load. The question arises whether the spiked helmet will not go out when the new German government squares around and falls to designing uniforms. Certainly the helmet with a spike looks very fierce. Also, through so many pictures of German soldiers committing savageries, always in spiked helmets, it symbolizes brutality. Perhaps the new government will realize this and will want to get away from all the things that bring forcibly to mind the cruelties and excesses of the Kaiser's final war. So the soldier who did not secure one in this war is not likely to have another chance.

#### New Idea in Sausage

A. C. Blumenthal recently returned from the East with a scheme that backs off the boards such innovations as the canning of whales, the utilization of reindeer steaks, or any of those propositions that have been urged for the purpose of taking up the slack in the meat supply. "Bloomie," as he is familiarly called, has secured the rights of a practical substitute for a food that has taken to soaring something frightful. It is a fish sausage compounded of catfish and menhaden by a patented process. Those friends of "Bloomie" who get funny when he explains what a great thing it is are promptly afforded the chance to lay a wager that they can distinguish it from regular pork sausage. He is reported to have pulled down the stakes in several such contests, one with Manager Crothers of the Palace hotel, where a demonstration was made before a considerable company

Catfish and menhaden, or whitefish, are plentiful and comparatively cheap, while pork is 40 cents a pound and up. One of the great packing concerns of Chicago is understood to be anxious for the patent; but its owner thinks there are millions in it. This kind of sausage costs one-third as much as the kind that is fabricated of pork.

#### The Knave in Washington

Extracts from a private letter: "WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The letter head will indicate to you that I am now in the Quartermaster's Department. I transferred from the Ordnance to the Quartermaster's, as I believe the field is broader. I am in the subsistence section, handling overseas shipments of food supplies to France. When the news came that the armistice had been signed the executive office informed us not to be alarmed about our positions; that the overseas shipments of food supplies would be continued uninterruptedly for many months, and that this office would be one of the last to disband. \* \* \* San Francisco distinguished itself again the other day, emphasizing the slogan, 'San Francisco knows how.' When the Liberty Loan drive was at its height a map of the United States, showing the outlines of each State, was placed at the entrance of the building, with a notice to the effect that a person buying a \$500 Liberty Bond could indicate the same by coloring the space representing his state. The map had not been displayed more than five minutes when a San Franciscan (whose name I was unable to obtain) characteristically bought the first bond and changed the white surface representing the State of California to a golden color, of course. That started the ball, and soon the map was entirely colored. \* \* \* I am not the only one in Washington who reads The Knave. I was looking over the newspapers in the Congressional Library awhile ago when my attention was attracted by two gentlemen and a lady who were inquiring for the OAKLAND TRIBUNE. One of the gentlemen said: 'The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has a page called The Knave, and it touches on a little of everything and everybody in and out of the State—I always like to read it.'"

#### The Days of Forty-Nine

Clubs are like well-ordered families in not caring to have their intimate affairs become a part of the general news. The vast picnic that the Bohemians go upon every year, though really a world function, staging efforts of dramatists and composers that sometimes enjoy much more than a local vogue and which attract celebrities from all over the earth as guests, are but casually reported in the news columns. This is not because of a lack of enterprise on the part of news purveyors, but because "it isn't done" as to club affairs. So also the annual classic of the Union League club, Forty-Niners' Night, celebrated on Thanksgiving eve, escapes notice, though an event of much importance to members and their friends who are in line for invitations to attend. The club rooms are transformed for the occasion. Great pains are taken to change peaceful nooks where normally repose cushioned chairs and reading tables and magazine racks into rocky gulches and faences of rough cabins. Crude but expressive signs, such as are represented to have abounded in the real scenes, are posted. The primitive bar with its black bottles and meager equipment is set up. Celebrants are expected to come in attire approximating the miner's make-up of the olden time as the same is now understood; red shirts make a hit and top boots, with the trousers tucked in, are highly approved. Characters in California stories are sometimes reproduced. The late Varney Gaskill on one anniversary appeared in a make-up that instantly suggested John Oakhurst, the central character in "The Outcasts of Poker Flat." All the games that are read about in the many accounts of the picturesque days are maintained and prodigiously played—with stage money. Pork and beans figure conspicuously on the menu, and are eaten from tin service. A vaudeville show is arranged, wherein boxing bouts are the headliners. This year the club is striving to outdo itself, and will introduce more realism, and for up-to-date reasons, will be more joyous. The function is to come off Wednesday night.

#### Mystifying Resignation

The resignation of Raymond Benjamin from the position of chief deputy in the office of Attorney-General Webb occasioned some surprise. He had been there so long that he was supposed to be a fixture; and probably he was as long as he desired to stay. Benjamin has attained considerable prominence in politics. As chairman of the Republican State Central Committee he conducted the recent campaign. The result does not impugn his political astuteness. He has been talked of considerably in connection with an Appellate judgeship. He disclaims figuring in such appointment, though there are four to be made in this district. He says he does not expect appointment to any of the rather fat political jobs that are going around, but resigned his official berth to indulge in private practice. It is a fact that there are some to contemplate this action who are unable to digest it.

#### Lumbermen Encouraged

Lumbermen are anticipating unwonted activity now, as the several countries which war has ravaged begin the task of rebuilding. Not only must cities, towns, villages and countryside be

recreated, but in countries not touched by war's devastations progress has been halted, projects delayed, and there is an abnormal amount of building to be done. Perhaps no section of the world can so readily supply lumber and timber as the Pacific Coast, and in other material, such as cement, it is in the front rank. The United States fed the hosts at war, and financed them so they could keep on, and now it is able to furnish them with materials for rehabilitation. And as California has gone over the top every time it was called upon in war work, so it can now meet the great emergencies of peace with her resources. And incidentally, this will cause a commercial expansion of business at this port that may not be sensed by everybody.

#### That Viaduct

For at least twenty years they have been trying to build a viaduct across East street from the ferry building. Some ten years were consumed in the preliminary discussion. It was recognized that it would be a real proper thing to have it ready for traffic when the region about the ferry became congested in the exposition year, but that was found to be altogether out of the question. About a year after the exposition, however, plans were agreed upon and it was supposed that work would at once proceed; but the Chapter of Architects disapproved and succeeded in upsetting the arrangements. Then another plan was devised, to be objected to with the greatest scorn. There were severe editorials against it. It was adhered to, though; concrete piles were cast and driven, foundations built, steel contracted for and delivered, when the work was stopped by injunction. The Covells sued out the restraining order. They own the frontage on East street at the city end of the viaduct, and claim that a landing place with stairs would injure their property. This sort of objection was figured on in any structure that has been suggested. It was urged, in one plan, that the viaduct should align with the north sidewalk on Market, and that the westerly terminus should be approached by a ramps; but the certainty of an injunction put that out of the question. The present plan was considered the most likely to go through, as the terminus is wholly on East street, which is under the jurisdiction of the Harbor Board; but it will require a successful lawsuit to enable the Harbor Board to put the enterprise through to a conclusion.

#### Price of Liberty Bonds

Attention is being attracted to the large number of brokers who advertise prominently their anxiety to purchase Liberty bonds. In nearly all instances the price that will be paid is given, one broker's often varying from others and all invariably being above the prices quoted in the market reports. One advertiser offers \$103 for the first issue of 3 1/8s, another \$103.25, another \$103.75, another \$103.85, and another \$104 and still another \$104.25. The quotations for the last issue are uniformly \$96.25. Evidently many are realizing on partial payments. The phenomenon is variously discussed, with a consensus of opinion that all the issues will go above par in the near future, and that investors are loading up against that time. The activity among the brokers serves to show the anxiety or necessity that impels the great majority to spend all the money they can get their hands on.

#### A Former San Franciscan

Few of those who heard J. A. Emery at the Merchants' Club luncheon recognized in him the energetic attorney of the San Francisco Board of Health of fifteen or twenty years ago. It was largely due to his action that the inspection of milk was begun here. The innovation created a tremendous sensation, and it required a man of nerve to carry it through. Emery went East and established himself in New York, and is now counsel for the National Manufacturers' Association, and also advisory counsel of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Incidentally, he is one of the most entertaining speakers that has lately appeared before the chamber, and one who can say more things that the business men want to hear than many who get their attention at luncheon time. Though Mr. Emery may have slipped from the recollection of some who knew him well, former acquaintance was instantly revived when hand-shaking time came.

#### Close-Up of a Screen Hero

Fatty Arbuckle has been in town, a fact made known when he put on the gloves with the mayor before the crowd, which feat was duly and fully illustrated. He is understood to be here recuperating from a vacation taken at Catalina Island. Fatty took lunch at the Merchants' Club last Tuesday, and as soon as his presence became known the thoughts of the lunchers reverted to custard pie. There was some attempt to compute the number of such missiles that had been spread over his countenance in the course of his career, and what they would be worth with eggs ranging from 80 to 90 cents. However, he wears such a demure look, in his natural state, that it is difficult to identify him with the impetuous and ample youth who meets so many mishaps and who anon gets the best of so many boobs in the screens. His demeanor while problems of commerce were being discussed was tremendously serious.

THE KNAVE.



TONIGHT'S  
MOVIES

**COLLEGE AVENUE**  
**CHIMES THEATER** Shaffer av. HAYAKAWA, "His Birthright."  
**STRAND THEATER** Ashby-ENID BENNETT, "A Desert Wailing."  
**EAST TWELFTH STREET**  
**JEWEL PARKIN**, "The Fallen Angel." PARM, 7th Ave.  
**14TH AVENUE**  
**EARL WILLIAMS**, "The Diplomatic Messenger." THE FREMONT, Bond street.

## All Lodge Meetings Resumed

See Below for Dates and Business

**F. & A. M.**  
Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, 12th and Washington sts.—Meets Wed. 3 p. m.  
**YERBA BUENA LODGE**, No. 403, F. & A. M., meets Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p. m., Mason Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Stated meeting, annual report, ELECTION OF OFFICERS. (There will be no meeting Nov. 28 (Thanksgiving day).)  
**Scottish Rite Bodies**  
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts.  
**VICTORY NIGHT**  
Monday, Nov. 25, a night of patriotic service. Music by the Scottish Rite Quartet. Patriotic address by John L. McComb of San Francisco. Light refreshments. J. A. HILL, 33rd, Hon. Secy.  
**AAHME TEMPLE**  
A. A. O. N. M. meets third Wednesday for month at Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson. Visiting Nobles welcome. J. A. HILL, Recorder.  
**I. O. O. F.**  
PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m., 12th and Grove sts. All Odd Fellows welcome. Second degree Nov. 26. OTIS F. JOHNSON, Secy.  
**I. O. O. F. TEMPLE**  
11TH-FRANKLIN, I. O. O. F. LODGES  
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118—Tuesdays.  
FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401—Wednesdays.  
UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144—Fridays.  
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 21—2nd and 4th Fridays.  
OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 18—Saturdays.  
**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**  
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 meets Thursday. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Castle, Frank O. Lee, C. C. Jas. Dennison, K. of R. & S.  
**PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17** meets every Tuesday at 8 o'clock at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Cordially invited and always welcome.  
**SPECIAL NOTICE** Brother H. W. Garner, held at Taylor's Undertaking Parlor, Monday, Nov. 25, at 1 o'clock p. m.  
**JOSEPH C. RINN, C. C.**  
**JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S.**  
**DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224** meets Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, at 8 o'clock. Cordially invited. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.  
**HALL, C. C.**  
**H. ABRAMSON, K. of R. & S.**  
**LAKEVIEW LODGE, 142, K. of P. meets** Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8 o'clock. Cordially invited. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.  
**H. MARKOWITZ, C. C.**  
**D. O. K. K. ABU ZAID**  
TEMPLE NO. 321—Regular meeting and nomination of officers Dec. 2. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.  
**JOHN DEB. MARIAS, Royal Vicer.**  
**RAYMOND RYAN, Secretary.**  
"The Professor's Dilemma," a comedy in 4 acts, will be presented Dec. 4.  
**Modern Woodmen**  
OAKLAND CAMP NO. 238 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts., Thursday evening. James Taylor, Secy. H. D. Edwards, Clerk, 472 12th.  
**Royal Neighbors of America**  
OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8175 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts., Thursday evening. James Taylor, Secy. H. D. Edwards, Clerk, 472 12th.  
**PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2331** meets 2nd and 4th Friday eve., Pacific Bldg., 16th and Broadway. Secy. Geo. H. Kibbe; City Dep. Lulu Case.  
**O.K.D. CAMP NO. 94** W.O.W. Meets 8 p. m. Argonaut Tent No. 33 of the Macabees every Thursday, 8 p. m.  
Argonaut Review 59, each Wed. 8 p. m. Carrie F. Arnt, R. K. Oak, 5140.  
Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. eve. 8 p. m. Mary J. Carney, R. K. Pled. 5941.  
NATIONAL UNION ASSOCIATION SOCIETY meets 1st and 3rd Friday eve.  
**Jr. Order United American Mechanics**  
CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22 meets every Tuesday night, 8 p. m., C. L. Fowler, councilor, Lakeside 454, Oakland 3883; J. A. DePoy, secretary, Oakland 5049.  
If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

READ THESE COLUMNS  
FOR  
AND REMEMBER, ONLY THE BEST DARE ADVERTISE  
The more widely the inefficient man is known, the more generally is he condemned.

**NOTARY PUBLIC**  
NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune of. 13th and Franklin—Money to loan on real estate. Office 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.  
**PATENT ATTORNEYS**  
DEWEY, SYRONG & TOWNSEND, 910-917 Crocker Bldg., Market Post sts., 920. Palace Hotel, phone Kearny 4455; S. F.  
**PATENTS, TRADEMARKS**  
White and Prost  
Oakland, 115 Union, Bank Bldg. S. A. STUCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer, 15 yrs. exper.; prompt service. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

**ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW**  
LEGAL AID SOCIETY—Advice free, timely affairs confd.; evenings by appointment. R. 43, 812 Broadway, L. 1555.  
L. STEINLE, 111 Bacon Bldg., Lake St. Advice free; collections; legal business.  
SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak, 252.  
YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confd.; bankruptcy damages, suits, probate, divorces, etc. 1215 Broadway, 2nd floor, 1215.  
**DETECTIVE AGENCIES**  
**HITCHCOCK PATROL and DETECTIVE SERVICE**  
409-312 PANTAGES BLDG., Day phone, Lake, 404; Night, Pied. 480.  
**LA POSE DETECTIVE SERVICE**  
Lake, 2663; night, Pied. 2423-V; 267-262 Bacon Bldg.—Male-female operators.

**LAUNDRIES**  
J. EDWARDS, 1512 Broadway, Oak. 1512. 730 25th st.; ph. Lakeside 3805.  
WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3959 Manilla ave.; phone Piedmont 308.  
**ROOFING**  
J. EDWARDS, 1512 Broadway, Oak. 1512. 730 25th st.; ph. Lakeside 3805.  
**PAINTING**  
Painting with Harbor Brand paint. Harbor Roofing Co., 1522 Broadway; O. 2334.  
**SODA WATER**  
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER  
D. E. ROSLING, 1752 Broadway, Oak. 1752. Specializing fine watchmaking.  
**STOVE REPAIRING—PLUMBING**  
THE STOVE Hospital—Every kind of stove repaired. Plumbing. 1752 Broadway, 1752. 3555 San Pablo; Pied. 4773-V.

**CARPET CLEANING**  
LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2nd st.; Oak. 4184; Lake 137.  
**POULTRY AND GAME**  
FOR high-class table poultry go to Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin st.; Lakeside 461.  
**LOCKSMITHS**  
C. D. TILLISON—Practical locksmith. Fixtures repaired. Oak. 3544; 518 14th.

**OAKLAND PHYSICIANS**  
**DR. JOS. ARDENYI**  
Special attention to women patients. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 83 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND.  
**BERKELEY PHYSICIANS**  
HECTOR DR. ROBERT PHYSICIAN. Bldg., Berkeley; Berkeley 2347.

**PHYSICIANS**  
**DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.**  
RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, OAKLAND. 1215 W. 12TH ST., PHONE LAKESIDE 429.  
with Tuberculosis, Asthma, Catarrh, reg. weight and strength from Oxygen Vapor. Consultation free.  
DR. DESSAL, 507 14th st.

**MATERNITY**  
EAST BAY SANATORIUM, Training School for Nurses, Maternity Cottage, 511 Telegraph Ave., 331.  
GRACE HOSPITAL, 37th; maternity preferred; night sleep if desired; physician, Pied. 4823.  
INEZ EASSON Sanatorium; special attention given maternity cases. M. 4173.  
MRS. MARY ADAMS, graduate midwife, registered, 3164 High st.; Fruit 6234.

**ADOPTION**  
WANTED—A few months old boy; must have blue eyes. Box 5428, Tribune.  
**SANITARIUMS**  
ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL, 1337 Jackson st., Lake Side, Oak. 1809.  
**MEDICAL MASSAGE**  
ET.EC. cabinet baths, massage, electric treatments, 180 Sutter; office 315, S.F.  
BY ORTHOPEDIC HAND GRADUATE; Swedish system, 1313 Grove, Berkeley 7474.

**OPTOMETRIST**  
F. W. LAUFER  
487 Fourteenth st., Phone Oakland 4610.  
**HAIR PHYSICIANS**  
CARTER, DR. M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1512 Broadway; Oakland 3204.  
**ELECTROLYSIS**  
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—WAXING—Moles permanently removed without pain, marks or scars; we guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MRS. STEVENS, 1233 Geary st., White City Bldg., suite 723; phone Douglas 6235; Oakland 454; 414 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland 2521.

**VETERINARY HOSPITALS**  
OAKLAND Veterinary Hospital, Hogarty & Archibald, 2434 Webster, Oak. 631.  
**DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST**  
Dr. E. W. Morrison, 2700 San Pablo; O. 1144—Animals treated, boarded, bathed.  
**WELDING**  
CROFT School of Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Cutting, 1220 Broadway, Oakland. Welding absolutely guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Call at 165 12th St. for further information. Residence phone Fruit 7433.

**MUSICAL**  
LERCHER'S Violin, voice, culture, piano, 514 4th st., P. 15.  
RAGTIME taught, 10-20 lessons; book-let free. 3347 Telegraph av.; Pied. 1624.  
**DANCING**  
INEZ WRIGHT—Classical and modern dancing, 1512 Broadway, 484. Maguilla, Phone Lakeside 484.

**SPANISH LANGUAGE**  
Is imperative for world trade; the easiest of all languages to learn; day and evening commercial and conversational classes; call at students' residence. Call or write for free particulars regarding examinations, write Raymond Terry, former U.S. Customs Inspector, 2700 Columbia Bldg., Washington.  
GOOD steady boy for responsible work to drive Ford, East Oakland 2422; call 541 Cottage, at 10; Lake Shore ave., bet. 10 and 12.  
JAP man; gen. housework; must be excellent cook; 2 adults; Phone Oak. 272; call 541 Cottage, at 10; Lake Shore ave., bet. 10 and 12.  
MONEY for your spare time; increase your income 60% and still hold your present job; our new method of refinishing brass beds, chandeliers, automobiles, requires neither capital or experience; plenty of work in your own neighborhood. Postal brings free particulars and proofs. Write to: Gunmetal Co., 21 Elm, Decatur, Illinois.

**MAN NOT OVER 40** for night watch operator, hours 10 p. m. to 8 a. m.; \$17.30 per week, every night; chance for advancement; no previous experience necessary. Box 6855, Tribune.

**WALLET LOST**  
GREENBACKS, CHECKS, CHECK DRAWN ON CRYSTAL LAUNDRY. LOST BET. 12TH AND FRANKLIN BLDG. REWARD, RETURN CRYSTAL LAUNDRY

**CHURCH NOTICES**  
Scientific Christian Center  
685 31st St., near Grove.  
Thanksgiving services Thursday, 8 p. m. at 10th and Market. Free to all. Piedmont 4113-V.  
**MEETING NOTICE AND LECTURE**  
Notice is hereby given to all deacons and brethren of all Free Masons of the Eastern Star, No. 10, to meet at a meeting at 7 o'clock, at 10th and Market, on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 7 p. m. in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night. Their presence will be gladly welcome. By order, FRANK ROGERS, Secy.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
A BRIGHT and steady boy about 16 years, honest, industrious, good opportunity for the right boy, good pay while learning. Apply Lewis shoe Co., 1113 Washington st., Oakland.  
A YOUNG man for delivery. Apply 923 21st st., on Sunday. Call at 1228 21st st.  
APRENTICE boy for machine shop. B. V. Norton Co., 75 Market.  
AUTO Engineering School—Repairing, vulcanizing, driving. 5702 Adeline st.  
**ATTENTION—Learn trade; special inducements; wages paid; tools furnished; national Barber School, 487 9th st.**  
AN expert, cutter on knitted goods, one suit cut out, 12 and 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS  
ULMAN & CO., 515 MARKET ST., S. F.

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## LOST AND FOUND

Nov. 23, 1918, either side Grand ave. or near 14th and Franklin. Please return to Box 6574, Tribune, or to 14th and Franklin.

BREASTPIN—Garnet oval, Nov. 23. Please phone Alameda 2145; reward. BAC, blue figured; money; key; reward. 2400 Dwight way, Apt. 6.

DOG—Cocker spaniel; lost northeast of Alameda; white with brown ears. Phone Fruitvale 6597-V.

DOG, pointer, white with brown ears. Phone Berkeley 6533; reward.

FUR COLLAR—On Friday evening, a gray and white; reward. J. S. Smith, 172 15th st.

FOUND on 14th st., nr. Jefferson, small hand bag containing keys and money. Owner can have same by applying to Mrs. Ogden, 435 13th st., and paying for the bag. Phone 1214.

FUR, baby bobcat, lost about Nov. 16; reward. 1435 Ashby ave. or Phone Berk. 7899-V.

HANDBAG—Black patent leather; lost. Reward. Phone Fruitvale 543-N.

KEYS—5 keys found on cor. of 14th and Broadway, Sat. 1628 S. P. Ave. 114. LOCKET, set with 3 diamonds; engraved on back G. G. J.; liberal reward. 161 15th st. E. 335-V.

LIBERTY BOND—A blank of Italy, Thurs. p. m. Found; please return to 535 Grove st. Reward.

PURSE—Brown leather, containing keys and cash; purse with \$5.15; lost on 14th and Broadway. Also car. Return purse and keys and keep reward. Lakeside 1017.

POCKETBOOK lost, containing glasses, change, and small change. Also car. containing name Mrs. Clarence Kessler; reward. Call Merritt 2178.

PIN, amethyst, with 4 pearls, bet. Tucca and Union, 12th and 13th. Also car. containing name Mrs. Clarence Kessler; reward. Call Merritt 2178.

PURSE—Black, lady's; \$35.00, valuable contents. Found on 14th and Broadway. Reward. Lakeside 2537.

STICK PIN lost: Knights Templar, with pearl stick pin attached; Colored. Found on 14th and Broadway. Reward. Lakeside 2537.

TRAVELING BAG, black, lady's, lost in Berkeley, initiated R. J.; reward. Piedmont 3316-J.

TOY POODLE—Small black, lost. Reward. Found on 14th and Broadway. Liberal reward. Call Merritt 2178.

UMBRELLA—A gold and pearl handled, lost in 6th st. Free Market bet. 9 and 10. Reward. Call Merritt 2178.

WALLET LOST  
GREENBACKS, CHECKS, CHECK DRAWN ON CRYSTAL LAUNDRY. LOST BET. 12TH AND FRANKLIN BLDG. REWARD, RETURN CRYSTAL LAUNDRY

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GREENBACKS, CHECKS, CHECK DRAWN ON CRYSTAL LAUNDRY. LOST BET. 12TH AND FRANKLIN BLDG. REWARD, RETURN CRYSTAL LAUNDRY

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## MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

Continued

## PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

SERVICE FREE TO ALL

401 TENTH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 781.

## FEMALE DEPARTMENT

Stenographer, bet. 18 and 25 yrs., \$45.50.

Demonstration agents in home economics must have degree in Bachelor of Science, \$30 and maintenance.

Teachers of corrective work; must be graduates of Normal school of physical education; for physical reconstruction work at home and abroad.

Bacteriologists for army hospitals, \$120 and maintenance.

Industrial chemists, \$100-\$110 and bonus.

Chemists and chemical assistants, \$100-\$110 and bonus.

Salesmen, good proposition.

Stenographers and typists wanted.

Economic investigators for college graduates who have had courses in economics and statistical work; monthly salary, \$100 and bonus.

Grocery bookkeeper, \$15-\$18 up.

## NURSES

Experienced nurse, \$140-fd.

Graduate nurse, \$100-mo. county; influenza; phone Sunday Lake, 725; room 583.

## HOUSEHOLD

1 downstairs maid, \$15-fd.

Domestic, \$15-fd.

Dishwasher, \$15-fd.

1 upstairs girl, \$15-fd.

Domestic, \$15-fd.

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Domestic, \$15-fd.

## AGENTS WANTED-Continued

AGENTS-2000 profit; wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry right in pocket. Write for complete information. Short, 1000, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HISTORY of the World War by Francis H. Martineau, introduced by his brother, General Peyton C. March, highest officer in United States army; complete, 1000 pages; 1000 illustrations; extraordinary opportunity for big profit; outfit free. Universal House, 1000, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MOST wonderful pictorial history of the world's war; complete details of the great battles and terrible Hun atrocities; 1000 pages; 1000 illustrations; 1000 striking illustrations; retail \$2; highest commission; free sample to workers; quick deliveries. John L. Terrell Company, 915 Madison Terminal Bldg., Chicago.

MARCH'S HISTORY WORLD WAR. 1000 pages; 1000 illustrations; 1000 striking illustrations; retail \$2; highest commission; free sample to workers; quick deliveries. John L. Terrell Company, 915 Madison Terminal Bldg., Chicago.

Take your own copy of War for Humanity; \$2.00 book; 50% commission. Send fee for mailing, free outfit. F. B. Hildreth, 1000, Cincinnati, Ohio.

5000 PER MONTH selling a new patented fuel vaporizer for Ford's; guaranteed to save 25% to 50% on gas—made 40 miles on one gallon; another man in Texas saved 75% in fuel cost. Write for complete information. Strinsky Vaporizer Co., Parkman, South Dakota.

SALESMEN-SOLICITORS.

SALES-2000 profit; new carburetor for Ford cars; simple, not a moving part, installed in 30 minutes; no tools; no special knowledge; age and start in zero weather without heating or priming; 15-day FIELD TRIAL. Write for complete information. 505 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

SALESMEN on our co-operative project make \$50 to \$100 a week; everybody interested; successful on every sale. Room 306, 3rd floor, Syndicate Bldg.

SIDE LINE-Top Notch Specialty; responsible house; pays big commissions; quick delivery; no delays. Brickman Company, Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED-Traveling salesman to handle calendars; all best selling styles at right prices; readily sold; no experience necessary; guaranteed business proposition; entire new line ready to begin Jan. 1, or earlier; if interested, write for complete information. This will provide profitable, Ramsey Calendar Co., 1105 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN-Experienced instrumental salesman open for position. Box 665, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-Young man, wishes position; chance for advancement. Phone Merritt 2349.

SALESMAN-Young man wishes position as outside salesman or collector; good salary; 100% commission. Phone Merritt 2349.

SALESMAN-Experienced, wants position; interview desired. Box 664, Tribune.

WANTED by 2 efficient accountants, working together, the opportunity to help you in your business; to bring your books up-to-date; special attention given to details and compiling of inventories. Box 6012, Tribune.

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## SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Continued

INDOOR WORK-Sober, steady, honest married Christian man desires indoor position. Call or write W. Gibson, 774 5th St.

JOB WORK wanted by all-round handy man. Box 6509, Tribune.

LIGHT work wanted; small salary; operate passenger elevator, office work; clean, neat, reliable, steady, reliable, etc.; do not drink; reliable, steady. Address 2281 E. 20th; no phone.

LAUNDRY, Japanese, A-1, wishes situation as laundry and housework; housework, call Oak. 355, 10-12 A. M.

LABOR-World of any kind desired by American man, age 31, any place, any hours. Box 6515, Tribune.

MECHANIC-First class, will repair your car in your own garage, rears. J. Randolph, 614 5th St., Oak.

NIGHT watchman or janitor; competent and reliable man wants place. Phone Lakeside 1293.

PAINTING, Paperhanging, by day. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th St. Phone Merritt 4284.

PAINTER, paperhanger, liner, by day; first class; paper and oil used. Lakeside 3080.

PORTER or gardener; good, sober man wishes position; American. Box 6657, Tribune.

PAINTING and decorating; rooms \$1.50 and up, by day. A. Vallancourt, 671 11th St., Oakland 6477.

PAINTING, oiling, by day; paperhanging, room up, work guaranteed. W. Sprague, 4024 Loma Vista ave.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, carpenter work; all first class; very reasonable. Phone Lakeside 3093.

PORTER-A Japanese desires position as porter in store or saloon. F. N., 2240 San Pablo ave.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGING, by day. \$4 per room; leaky roofs fixed. Phone Elm. 563.

PIECE work to do at home evenings by middle-aged man. Box 6705, Tribune.

Handy man does rough carpentering, painting, repairs, paints; guarantees all work. Call by day. Carpenter, Piedmont 6537.

STENOGRAPHER-Experienced, with knowledge of bookkeeping and general office work; industrious. 3006 Jackson, Alameda.

SALESMAN-Experienced instrumental salesman open for position. Box 665, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-Young man, wishes position; chance for advancement. Phone Merritt 2349.

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## STOCKS AND BONDS

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## APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

## FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

## FURNITURE FOR SALE

## FURNITURE FOR SALE

# WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

SELL DIRECT TO LEGITIMATE BROKERS

TODAY'S PRICES

1ST 3 1/2% SPOT \$103.00  
1ST 4% CASH \$100.00  
1ST 4 1/4% PAID \$99.50

Don't Take Less

ANY AMOUNT BOUGHT, \$50.00 TO \$500.00  
PARTLY PAID BONDS BOUGHT—ALSO RECEIPTS ON BONDS

NEW YORK STOCK & BOND COMPANY

SECURITY BANK BUILDING, ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY, ROOM 201, OAKLAND

HOURS 9 TO 6—SUNDAY 10 TO 12 PRIVATE OFFICES FOR LADIES



WE PAY FULL MARKET VALUE FOR Partly Paid Bonds.

SELL DIRECT TO LEGITIMATE STOCK AND BOND BROKERS

## GREAT WESTERN STOCK & BOND CO.

Room 318 Central Bank Bldg., 14th and Broadway, Oakland  
OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 12

## STOCKS AND BONDS

## A-1 PAY THE PRICE I ADVERTISE!

## TODAY'S PRICES.

\$50 Complete 1st 3 1/2% \$125.25  
2nd 4% \$125.25  
3rd 4 1/4% \$125.25  
\$100 Complete 1st 3 1/2% \$250.50  
2nd 4% \$250.50  
3rd 4 1/4% \$250.50

NO COMMISSIONS. NO BROKERAGE. If you have Liberty Bonds to sell, we will pay you 95% of the face value, payable 10% per week for 10 weeks, on every \$10 bond. The balance is paid in cash. Outside orders by registered mail. \$1000.00 and over by check.

Partly Paid Bonds—We will pay you 95% of the face value, payable 10% per week for 10 weeks, on every \$10 bond. The balance is paid in cash. Outside orders by registered mail. \$1000.00 and over by check.

Going Above Par  
Why sell your Liberty Bonds? It's to get the most for them. If you have them, we will pay you 95% of the face value, payable 10% per week for 10 weeks, on every \$10 bond. The balance is paid in cash. Outside orders by registered mail. \$1000.00 and over by check.

SECURITY FINANCE CO.  
Room 364 Blake Block, over 6-10-15 Cent Bank, 14th and Washington sts.

LIBERTY BONDS  
For your protection we advise you to get quotations from our bank or member of the Stock and Bond Exchange before disposing of your Liberty Bonds. We will pay you 95% of the face value, payable 10% per week for 10 weeks, on every \$10 bond. The balance is paid in cash. Outside orders by registered mail. \$1000.00 and over by check.

LIBERTY BONDS  
BOND RECEIPTS AND DIAMONDS  
WANTED FOR SPOT CASH  
LEWIS, S.E. Cor. 11th and Washington.

IF YOU NEED MONEY  
You do not have to sell your Liberty Bonds. We will pay you 95% of the face value, payable 10% per week for 10 weeks, on every \$10 bond. The balance is paid in cash. Outside orders by registered mail. \$1000.00 and over by check.

LIBERTY BONDS  
CASH FOR LIBERTY BONDS, partly paid.  
P. ROGELIO, 1752 Broadway.

BUS. man buys Liberty Bonds, paid up or not; best prices. 1070 Franklin Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—Continued.  
\$5000 LOAN, 1st mort., on 3 e. plant lots; worth at least \$10000; 8% int. Box 12659, Tribune.

HAVE good second hand of trust on which will discount 10% for cash, payable \$20 per mo. Box 17064, Trib.

OWNER wants \$3750, int. 7%; new house; Lake district; no agents. Ad-7830, Tribune.

PRIVATE party wants \$2500 2 years, 7% per cent. on modern home 4th Av. district; no agents. Box 17064, Trib.

WANT to borrow \$1200 on 2 houses; located Fruitvale. Apply 2489 Parlane ave.

\$3000—7% on attractive business property, worth and paying int. on double that figure. Box 6672, Tribune.

\$2000, 7% WANTED on ample R. Tr. security in Alameda. Box 6700, Trib.

\$1000 on lot near Key Route Inn; value, \$2500. Box 17120, Tribune.

\$1000—NEW 5500 lake dist. 8-1/2 cement home; no agts. Owner. Box 16972, Trib.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE  
On improved or unimproved real estate. Quick action.

SECURITY FINANCE CO.  
Rooms 264-277 Blake Block, 12th and Washington sts.

HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS  
To loan on Real Estate.

E. H. Lohmann  
U.S. Bank Bldg., 12th & Bdy., Oak. 1343

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NOT OPEN SUNDAY

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REFERENCES  
DUN'S OR  
BRADSTREET'S

TODAY'S PRICES

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Room 364 Blake Block, over 6-10-15 Cent Bank, 14th and Washington sts.

LIBERTY BONDS  
For your protection we advise you to get quotations from our bank or member of the Stock and Bond Exchange before disposing of your Liberty Bonds. We will pay you 95% of the face value, payable 10% per week for 10 weeks, on every \$10 bond. The balance is paid in cash. Outside orders by registered mail. \$1000.00 and over by check.

LIBERTY BONDS  
BOND RECEIPTS AND DIAMONDS  
WANTED FOR SPOT CASH  
LEWIS, S.E. Cor. 11th and Washington.

IF YOU NEED MONEY  
You do not have to sell your Liberty Bonds. We will pay you 95% of the face value, payable 10% per week for 10 weeks, on every \$10 bond. The balance is paid in cash. Outside orders by registered mail. \$1000.00 and over by check.

LIBERTY BONDS  
CASH FOR LIBERTY BONDS, partly paid.  
P. ROGELIO, 1752 Broadway.

BUS. man buys Liberty Bonds, paid up or not; best prices. 1070 Franklin Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—Continued.  
\$5000 LOAN, 1st mort., on 3 e. plant lots; worth at least \$10000; 8% int. Box 12659, Tribune.

HAVE good second hand of trust on which will discount 10% for cash, payable \$20 per mo. Box 17064, Trib.

OWNER wants \$3750, int. 7%; new house; Lake district; no agents. Ad-7830, Tribune.

PRIVATE party wants \$2500 2 years, 7% per cent. on modern home 4th Av. district; no agents. Box 17064, Trib.

WANT to borrow \$1200 on 2 houses; located Fruitvale. Apply 2489 Parlane ave.

\$3000—7% on attractive business property, worth and paying int. on double that figure. Box 6672, Tribune.

\$2000, 7% WANTED on ample R. Tr. security in Alameda. Box 6700, Trib.

\$1000 on lot near Key Route Inn; value, \$2500. Box 17120, Tribune.

\$1000—NEW 5500 lake dist. 8-1/2 cement home; no agts. Owner. Box 16972, Trib.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE  
On improved or unimproved real estate. Quick action.

SECURITY FINANCE CO.  
Rooms 264-277 Blake Block, 12th and Washington sts.

HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS  
To loan on Real Estate.

E. H. Lohmann  
U.S. Bank Bldg., 12th & Bdy., Oak. 1343

Bay can say it in THE TRIBUNE

NOT OPEN SUNDAY

NOT OPEN SUNDAY

## TRIANGLE

106 BACON BLOCK

OPEN SUNDAY

\$350—Will Give You a House—\$350  
Clearing \$50 month; near P. O.;  
rent \$10; best buy in Oakland;  
act quick; a snap.

\$1800—\$9-Room Hotel—\$1800  
Rent \$70; center of Oak-  
land; fair furniture; clears good  
money; a snap.

\$550—14 Rooms, House—\$550  
Housekeeping; rent \$10; you can  
pay \$20 down; balance \$30 per  
month; bargain.

\$1000—Fine Transient—\$1000  
house; 1500 down, balance monthly;  
rent \$10; something good; fine  
location; a snap.

\$400—Best Buy in—\$400  
Oakland; 10 rooms, housekeeping;  
rent \$30; gross receipts \$105. Tri-  
angle exclusively.

\$1350—Swell Apt. House—\$1350  
Clears \$50 a month; \$400; if  
you want something good see us  
at once.

\$1500—Buys a Nice—\$1500  
house; 11 rooms; garage; lawn; good  
furniture; rent \$10; balance \$30  
with it; located on 23d st.

\$5000—Downtown Hotel—\$5000  
Hot and cold water; guaranteed  
to clear \$300 month; rent \$100;  
rooms; all men's rooms; look  
this up at once.

\$2000 Cash—This Home—\$2000  
Cash is furnished all new; room full every  
night; best transient house in Oak-  
land; located near City Hall; good  
buy.

\$15,000—A New Steel—\$15,000  
Fireproof hotel; rent per room, \$7.50;  
cheapest rent in city; 73 rooms;  
\$5000 will handle it; clears \$500  
month.

\$30,000—This Hotel—\$30,000  
guaranteed to clear \$900 monthly;  
all Sticksney furniture; tables;  
bathrooms; all new; payments.

If you are looking for a rooming  
house from \$100 up, call and see us  
first.

\$1200—Rent—\$1200  
Rooms 39; excellent location; nice  
furniture and bath; rent \$10;  
\$1250. 1904 Harrison st.; Oak. 3025.

\$350—Best Buy in—\$350  
Oakland; clear \$90 mo.; rent \$40;  
near P. O.; best house in Oakland.

\$550—Swell House—\$550  
Housekeeping; rent \$10; gross  
income \$120; located near Orpheum  
theater; come a-running if you want  
it.

TRIANGLE  
106 BACON BLOCK, OPEN SUNDAYS

\$3000—SUNNY corner; 9 rms. and 4  
bath; full kitchen; rent \$10;  
\$1250. 1904 Harrison st.; Oak. 3025.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
A BARGAIN—This second-hand store  
is located in a prime location and  
stock together or sell  
separately; anyone wants it  
call 1418; rent \$10; owner, 544  
E. 17th st.

A GOOD large store for rent; suitable  
for grocery and butcher; 5 rooms in  
rear; fine location; good opportunity;  
call 1418; rent \$10; owner, 544  
E. 17th st.

A WELL-established grocery, carrying  
from \$5000 to \$7000 stock; now paying  
batter \$2000 per year; no agents;  
Box 6716, Tribune.

AUTO SHOP, fully equipped, 2103  
Franklin st.

BAKERY—Immense cake trade; daily  
cash receipts; low rent; lease; in-  
vestigation invited. L. M. Kimball,  
1645 Telegraph.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: man with elec.  
cash receipts; low rent; lease; in-  
vestigation invited. L. M. Kimball,  
1645 Telegraph.

DELICATESSEN—Rare opening for  
right man or woman; small capital;  
Ph. 6714.

FOR SALE—Long-established millinery  
shop in best shopping district of Oak-  
land; good money-making; call 1418;  
Box 6716, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Gold mine, equipped,  
reservoirs, ditched, pipe, etc.;  
\$5000; all payments. Box 6716,  
Tribune.

FOR SALE or lease, barber shop; good  
business; for information phone  
1418; Box 6716, Tribune.

FRUIT market, doing \$75 a day; cash  
business; must sell this week; \$800.  
Box 6716, Tribune.

INCOME property for sale at a sacri-  
fice for cash. Box 6716, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER route of 700 subscribers  
for sale at a bargain. Address: Ed-  
ward J. Wilson, 1418 Harrison st.,  
Oakland.

PARTNER wanted; going business;  
small capital req.; no exp. neces-  
sary. Phone Oakland 9227, evening.

RESTAURANT and lunch counter, 2568-J  
Broadway, near 12th; call 1418;  
Box 6716, Tribune.

SHOE SHOP for sale cheap; low rent  
on 25th st., near Grove.

VULCANIZING and tire business; good  
location; doing fine business; call  
1418; Box 6716, Tribune.

WANTED, IDEAS—Write for free pat-  
ent Guide Book, list of Patent Buy-  
ers and Inventors Wanted; \$100,000  
in prize offered; send today for free  
copy of patentability. Victor J.  
Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington,  
D. C.

\$500—Delicatessen and grocery; best  
location and paying in Oakland.  
\$500—Vulcanizing plant, rent \$20.  
Call 1418; Box 6716, Tribune.

\$400—Cigar stand, cor. central.  
\$1200—Pool room, cigar stand, central.  
\$1200—Rooming house, 12 rooms, 2-3  
rooms apartments; \$1250 down.  
Call 1418; Box 6716, Tribune.

\$2500—46 rooms; lease 3 years; rent \$175;  
centrally located; clearing up to  
\$150 a month; call 1418; Box 6716,  
Tribune.

\$2850—33 rooms; 2, 3 and 4-room apart-  
ments; rent \$5.16 a room per  
month; clearing \$175 a month;  
would exchange for dairy land.  
Call 1418; Box 6716, Tribune.

\$5000—46 rooms; lease 3 years; rent \$175;  
centrally located; clearing up to  
\$150 a month; call 1418; Box 6716,  
Tribune.

\$18,000—Downtown hotel; we may say  
that we have a number of class  
class positions in and around this  
city.

Real Estate Exchange  
1506 Webster St.

15 ROOMS, transient location; nicely  
furnished; will sell cheap. \$26 18th.  
BY OWNER—25 rms., housekeeping;  
fine location; running full; a bargain.  
Write J. L. V., Box 6507, Tribune.

BROADWAY, 714-12 turn, R. bath,  
elec. lights, newly papered, painted.  
BARGAIN by owner—Apt. and rooming  
house; account other bus. 616 14th st.

FOR 750 owner sacrifices rooming and  
board; large yard; garden, etc.; very  
attractive; price reasonable; call 1418;  
Box 6716, Tribune.

ROOMING house, price \$2150; good pay-  
ing proposition; close in. Box 6716,  
Tribune.

## Dolan Wrecking Co.

2149 East 14th St., Oakland, Cal. Phone Merritt 111

BUILDING MATERIAL

WRECKING HOTEL METROPOLE,  
13th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland.

Lumber, 500,000 feet.  
150 bathtubs.  
150 low and high toilets.  
150 wall and corner bashes.  
150 steam radiators.  
50,000 feet castiron.  
50,000 feet galvanized.  
100,000 feet black pipe.  
6 fire escapes.

Hardwood front.  
Plate-glass doors.  
Marble steps.  
50,000 bricks.  
Our Palm Beach, Alameda, wreck-  
ing lumber.  
25,000 feet maple flooring, like new.  
500,000 feet 1st and 2nd floorings.  
absolutely like new, only \$25 1600  
feet.

Your inquiry gives special attention. Our salesroom and warehouse  
are filled with everything in building line; shipping and handling is so  
extensive that we have the cheapest prices of the city.  
Before buying consult us. It will more than pay you. We are  
located on our own block; sidetracks connecting with all railroads and  
convenient to city wharf, enabling us to ship immediately to farm and  
town people with a guaranteed saving to them.

Write us your wants and direct all your inquiries to  
**DOLAN WRECKING CO.**  
P. A. DOLAN, Manager. Oakland, Cal.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE.

A large stock of new goods for your selection; all kinds of leather goods  
and trunks from \$1 up; also bags and suitcases.

NEW TRUNKS FROM \$5.00 UP.

ONE hundred slightly used Trunks have been thoroughly renovated, re-  
paired, newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished, in the best possible con-  
dition. Trunks from \$1 up; also bags and suitcases.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY  
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND

2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY. PHONE BERKELEY 823  
Open Saturday Nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. across the door  
After Business Hours Phone Berkeley 1671-1.

Paints, Oils & Varnishes at Less than Wholesale

Outside and inside white \$2.20 up  
Good paint in colors \$2.00 up  
Roof and shingle stains 75c up  
Boiled oil \$1.30  
Roofing paper \$1.20, \$1.45, \$1.70  
Kalsomine—"All Kinds" 40c

D. J. CANTY  
Ph. Oakland 6957. 954 16th Street

AT SACRIFICE—Guaranteed silverware  
purchased before war; never used;  
\$50.00; call 1418; Box 6716, Tribune.

ALL kinds of pipe for plumbing at half  
price; call 1418; Box 6716, Tribune.

ABOUT 4 tons of fine oak hay for sale  
cheap; apply Joseph Kane, Box 61A,  
Hayward.

AN. elec. popcorn and peanut roaster;  
sell or rent; terms, 138 Ricardo av.  
\$40; cost \$25; or trade; Box 6716,  
Tribune.

A HERRING-HALL MARVIN safe, 30x  
36; reasonable. Apply Peoples Ex-  
press Co., 296 11th st.

A—POWERS moving picture machine,  
exp. lens; \$200; what have you  
for? Ph. 3151V.

BULGARIAN Milk Culture for nervous-  
ness; indigestion or run-down con-  
dition; call 1418; Box 6716, Tribune.

BERKELEY FREE MARKET, H. W.  
Rosa, Prop., S.W. cor. Shattuck av.  
and 16th; call 1418; Box 6716, Tribune.

BARGAINS—Read bassinet with stand,  
dressmaker's form; but 34. 2030  
Rosedale ave.

BEAUTIFUL Burmeister piano for  
sale cheap; terms, 4203 Agua Vista st.  
Piedmont 6716.

CUT GLASS punch bowl, cost \$75, for  
\$35. Box 6716, Tribune.

COMBINATION HANGER with two  
bushings; practical; new. 5357 Bdyv.

COOK stove; 6 hole; good condition;  
snap. No dealers. 1202 Union st.

DUCK blind, well-built, stationary; some  
parts; call 1418; Box 6716, Tribune.

PAR











# FIRST YEAR REPORT OF REVENUES OUT

ALAMEDA, Nov. 23.—The report of City Manager Charles E. Hughes covering the first fiscal year of the municipality under the City Manager form of government has aroused much interest among members of the City Council and other officials of the city. The report shows that the city has not only met its obligations but has also accumulated a surplus of \$104,894.24. The report is a voluminous affair, comprising 166 pages, including a large number of blue print diagrams and other illustrations. It is a valuable document, materially adding to the correctness and clearness of the city's financial statements. The report covers the year ending June 30, 1918. It shows that the city has met its obligations for the year, and has also accumulated a surplus of \$104,894.24. The report is a voluminous affair, comprising 166 pages, including a large number of blue print diagrams and other illustrations. It is a valuable document, materially adding to the correctness and clearness of the city's financial statements. The report covers the year ending June 30, 1918. It shows that the city has met its obligations for the year, and has also accumulated a surplus of \$104,894.24.

The municipal light plant figures show that the total gross receipts for the year were \$184,588, while the total expenditures were \$169,642, leaving a net profit of \$14,946.

The municipal plant burned during the year 33,044 barrels of oil costing 70 cents per barrel. In the last seven years the prices per barrel for fuel oil were: 1910, \$1.00; 1911, \$1.00; 1912, \$1.00; 1913, \$1.00; 1914, \$1.00; 1915, \$1.00; 1916, \$1.00; 1917, \$1.00; 1918, \$1.00.

The city's garbage, which can be used for hog feed, is now being sold for \$3.00 per ton. The city has a new system in full operation, especially in the waste disposal plant, which has been in operation since the city's garbage was sold at the above price.

There were 186 arrests during the fiscal year. Under the United States census plan of estimation, Alameda has a population of 19,134. Actual population is several thousands less than this figure largely owing to upwards of 15,000 shipyard employees now working in Alameda.

The organization of the Health Department, now directed by a health officer instead of a Board of Health, has resulted in a number of deaths from tuberculosis and pneumonia have decreased, though the death rate from other communicable diseases, Alameda is first in the state.

The recently added building has been completely remodeled to conform with the general design, style and arrangement of the main building. For the present only the first floor will be given over to services. Extremely well lighted and airy, this floor will be devoted exclusively for the display and sale of textiles, including silks, wools, cotton goods, linings, wash fabrics and other kindred fabrics. Later it is planned to add a men's and boys' clothing department on the second floor, infants' wear and women's sportswear on the third, and a department on the fourth.

Work will be rushed on all unfinished work so that early in spring the much-needed expansion will be complete.

The announcement is made this week by the White House of San Francisco of the opening of a new unit of the establishment in the four-story and basement building at the corner of Grant Avenue and Post Street. The structure, which measures 111 by 75 feet, is connected with the main building and the Post Street annex in the Jewellers building, forming one of the largest retail drygoods stores in the bay district. Work is being rushed to add a fifth story to the main building at Grant Avenue and Sutter Street.

When this is completed the entire basement floor space will be opened as a "downstairs department" of the type that have become popular in the past few years.

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## White House to Open Branch; Work Is Rushed on Structure



New home of the White House at Post street and Grant Avenue. Every modern convenience is found in the headquarters of the progressive firm, which has overlooked no detail in giving San Francisco a store complete in every particular.

## Many Departments to Be Installed in Latest Expansion of Firm

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## Flu Volunteers Are Given Praise Berkeley's Devotion Conquers

BERKELEY, Nov. 23.—With the epidemic in check and the city resuming normal conditions, health officials are praising the devotion of the volunteers who have been working to control the spread of influenza. The volunteers have been working in the city's public buildings, schools, and homes, and have been successful in reducing the death rate to a minimum percentage.

Warm praise of the volunteers who have been working in the city's public buildings, schools, and homes, and have been successful in reducing the death rate to a minimum percentage.

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# FORMER U. C. COEDS DOING RELIEF WORK UNDER FIRE

BERKELEY, Nov. 23.—The University of California has sent seventeen of its daughters to France to work in civilian relief while more than 2000 of its sons have been fighting for democracy. According to an honor list of college women engaged in war activities abroad compiled on the campus.

Graduates of the university working in various forms of relief activity in France and England are:

Elizabeth Gray Potter, '16, relief for Belgium and France; Miss Alice Marchmont, '16, relief for American relief committee, London; Dr. Clara Williams, '17, American Red Cross, France; Rebecca Gert, '18, reconstruction aid, department of physician, United States army.

Elena Rice, '18, Belgian relief, France; Katharine McLaughlin, '18, relief for American relief committee, London; Dr. Clara Williams, '17, American Red Cross, France; Rebecca Gert, '18, reconstruction aid, department of physician, United States army.

Charlotte Kett, '12, American Red Cross, France; Josephine M. Dunne, '16, American Red Cross, France; Josephine M. Dunne, '16, American Red Cross, France; Josephine M. Dunne, '16, American Red Cross, France.

For his work in France, Major Boyd was advanced from a lieutenant to a major, and detailed in charge of a battalion. He is a well-known graduate of the University of California, and crossed to France with General Pershing's first army.

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## ALAMEDA BRAVES ATLANTIC WAVES SAY HEART OF MAN UNCHANGED

ALAMEDA, Nov. 23.—Merrill Miller, youngest son of the Frank Miller family, who are among the pioneer residents of Alameda, has been doing much for his country while the rest of the world's foremost authorities in the field of community drama.

Miller, who is now in the United States army, has been doing much for his country while the rest of the world's foremost authorities in the field of community drama.

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# KEEP 'EM SMILING, SCHOOL OPENING BERKELEY SLOGAN PROGRAM READY

BERKELEY, Nov. 23.—Opening of Berkeley's schools on Monday following a month's compulsory vacation during the influenza epidemic will be made coincident with a celebration of the triumph of the allied forces in Europe.

The entire afternoon on Monday will be devoted to the schools to programs devoted to song and appropriate exercises, while at 2 o'clock pupils will be assembled in their respective schools for appropriate exercises, while at 2 o'clock a mass meeting of teachers will be held at the high school auditorium, at which addresses will be made by Professor John Dewey, University of California; Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, James K. Ford, Dr. Raymond C. Brooks and others with songs by a chorus of school children.

Members of the Board of Education and officials of the city will be guests of honor at the gathering. As yet no changes have been announced by Superintendent of Schools H. B. Wilson in the school program for the coming term to make up time lost by the school vacation. Wilson states the matter is now being taken under consideration as to methods to be used.

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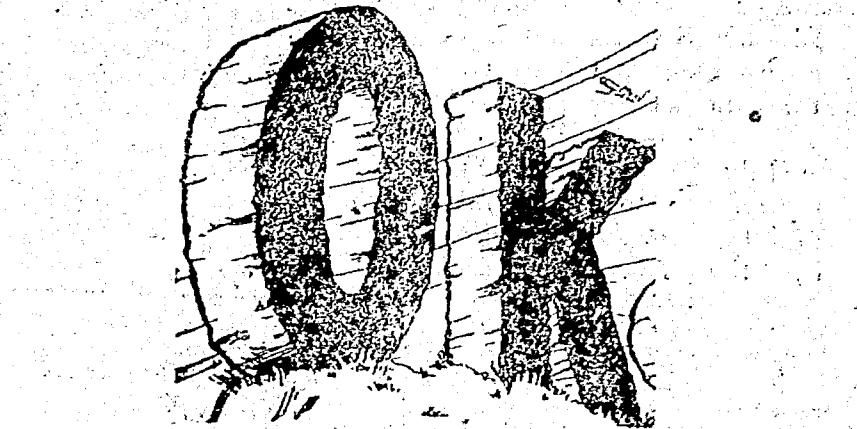
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The wide-a-woke, progressive merchant whose store front is well lighted is the man who gets the business today. Do you realize that an electric sign and well lighted show windows afford you one of the cheapest and most effective means of publicity obtainable. Get your share of the XMAS SHOPPING. Keep Your Store Front Well Lighted.

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## Business Men Press Case Against Cop

RICHMOND, Nov. 23.—Stating that there should be no retaliation for the attack made by William Mays, Richmond policeman, upon Harry Martin, a member of the Richmond Retail Merchants' association, who has employed the services of a lawyer to sue the city council which has passed a resolution on Monday evening.

The merchants' committee representing the association in the proposed protest against the police department.

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## GERMANS IN 'ARGONNE' HID LIKE SNAKES'

How the Germans were driven from their hiding places like foxes and completely routed by the Americans in a seventeen-day drive in the Argonne woods in the Verdun sector, is described by William J. McNally, a private attached to K Company, 331st Infantry, who fought with the 33rd division, in a letter to his sisters, Annie and Margaret C. McNally, of 5018 Trask street, under date of October 20.

Prior to entering the service McNally was clerk for the Southern Pacific company in the West Oakland yards. He was sent to Camp Lewis last April and went overseas several months ago. He writes in part:

"We started over the top just after I wrote you and were going for seventeen days. It was great in one way and frightful in another. We certainly routed the Fritzies and when we were relieved they were still going. We were fighting in the Argonne woods in the Verdun sector. It was hard fighting, for we could not see any Germans. They were all concealed in trees, in bushes; in fact, they sought any place of refuge. As they could not be seen we had to hunt them out like snakes, but we succeeded very well.

"We had quite a number of casualties but I managed to pull through without injury, as did others of mine from Oakland, but some of my pals were killed and others were injured. Jim Cullen escaped, and when I saw him a few days ago he was looking fine. I haven't seen Rich Penelon or any of the other fellows lately. I have had some close calls, and if I ever get back home will have some tales to tell. I was eating dinner one day with two companions and a shell exploded on a hill just opposite us. Having just finished my meal, I told the others I was going back to my hole (we dig holes and sleep in them for protection). Another shell came along just as one of the other fellows was leaving and dropped into a hole. It knocked him into another hole, but did not hurt him, but killed another lad that was with him. It was a close call for all of us."

**FIGHTS ON BIRTHDAY.**  
"My wish came true about wanting to go over the top on my birthday, for on September 28 I was certainly fighting. We went eight days without washing our hands or faces, and you can imagine we were some sights, but not a fellow kicked. We came out and thought we were relieved, but just got ordered to go up again. We were sure we were, but we went right up to the front line and soon forgot our soreness, for we took it all out for Fritzies. We made everything a joke. We are back now, and the next time you hear from me it will be from another country."

"I had plenty of German souvenirs that I was going to keep but I lost them all. Guess I'll have a chance to get some more in the future. If there is anything you would like in that line write and let me know and I'll see what I can do."

"The Huns sure had it fine here until we came. They had been here for four years and figured they had come to stay for good. They had all their buildings fixed up fine—electric lights, hot water, showers and all other modern conveniences. I guess they hated to leave, but they are gone now, and don't think they'll ever come back."

### Hun Captain Once Glad of Jail Shelter

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Early in 1914, prior to the outbreak of the world conflagration, John Rockoff, then jailer at the Los Angeles county jail, summoned from the street a weary young man "carrying the banner" on a rainy winter night and gave him a warm, dry place to sleep. Rockoff, now a policeman in the Seawall district, received yesterday a black-bordered missive from Germany which told of the death from wounds received on the Italian front of Captain Walter Hecht, Fourth Regular Reserve, German army. The dead captain, Rockoff said last night, is the third vendor taken in out of the storm four years ago. He told Rockoff his name and that his father was a prosperous Berlin merchant. He came to America seeking employment, but failed.

### CHICO PARK PETITIONS FOR HUN U-BOAT

CHICO, Nov. 23.—A petition is in circulation at business places here to endeavor to secure a small German submarine and have it placed in Chico's 2400-acre public park, where it will serve as a perpetual object lesson of the viciousness of the Hun.

It is the plan of the petitioners, if the gift is granted, to raise a fund and have the submarine brought up the river to Chico Landing, where it will be placed on a fleet of trucks and towed to its resting place in the park. The petitions are being widely signed.

### BABY DAUGHTER TAKEN BY COURT

SALE LAKE, Nov. 23.—Tina, Penley, baby girl around whom charges of cruelty, brought against Oliver Penley, a railroad brakeman, will no longer be permitted to live with his parents. Action which safeguards the child from the father alleged to have inflicted cruelties upon her and a mother who admits immorality, was taken yesterday in Judge Nelson's juvenile court. The little girl will be offered for adoption. This decision was reached yesterday after the mother had expressed willingness to give up the child.

Penley was arrested twelve days ago for alleged cruelty. Witnesses testified that he had put the baby into a trunk and shut down the lid in court Penley denied being the father of the girl. The mother admitted having been immoral since her marriage. Penley denied some charges made by his wife and declared his willingness to support her and the child. He said he had asked his mother to come to live with his wife and the baby, because his work compelled him to be away from home much of the time.

### Claribel Opposed to Village's Name

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23.—"Claribel village," as a settlement near here is known, doesn't like its name. A number of residents have signed a petition asking that the name be changed to Richmond Heights, as the present name suggests petticoats and the feminine too readily, while the inhabitants say they are not "sissies."

### Superfluous Hair DeMiracle

DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, operates on an entirely different principle from any other method. It robs hair of its vitality by removing the oil which keeps it growing. DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in C. O. D. stores, or by mail, for \$1.00 in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

**FREE** book with testimonials of highest authorities explains what causes hair on face, neck and arms, why it increases and how DeMiracle eliminates it. Written in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 12th St., New York.

### Rheumatism A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by muscular and inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't read a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair?

Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.  
Mark H. Jackson, No. 636 Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement is true.

### BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS FOR THE BOYS

### TOMORROW... School Opens

Here are some very SPECIAL VALUES in Boys' School Wearables

BOYS' KNICKER AND TRENCH MODEL

SUITS \$6.95

IN NEAT TWEED MIXTURES

Special at CORDUROY KNICKER PANTS..... \$1.50

Excellent Quality. CORDUROY COLLEGE LONG PANTS CUT \$3.45

BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES IN GRAY AND TAN SPECIAL \$1.00

Money-Back Smith. 224 GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Shop Now for Xmas



BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES IN GRAY AND TAN SPECIAL \$1.00

Money-Back Smith. 224 GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Victrolas from \$22.50 to \$282.50 carried in stock—and all the Victor Records.  
Phonograph Salon—Main Floor

**JACKSON'S**  
THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

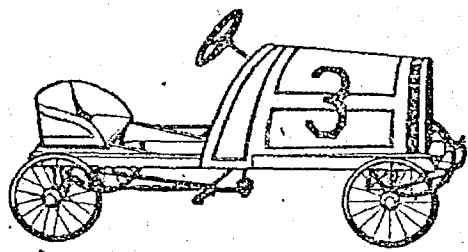
Grafonolas from \$20.00 to \$222.50 carried in stock—and all the Columbia Records.  
Phonograph Salon—Main Floor

## MAKE THIS A FURNITURE CHRISTMAS

### Wheel goods for the girls and boys—in Variety store, basement

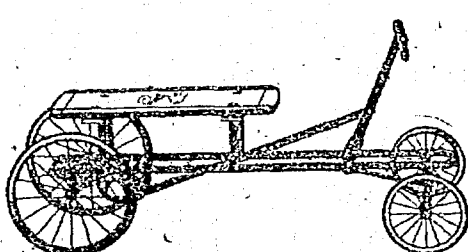
In addition to these we are showing many novelties in staple Toys, Aeroplanes, Sub Chasers, Tanks, Racing Model Automobiles, Dolls, Doll Beds, Coasters, Cradles and Buggies. All reasonably priced.

NOTICE—All our wheel goods and staple toys for the children may be purchased on our regular easy payment plan—the one price, whether you buy for cash or credit. Select any toy now and pay the deposit—we will deliver it when and to whom you wish.



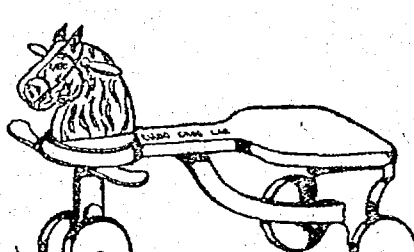
Automobile

Every child is strong for one of these—regular racing models.  
Priced from \$8.50 to \$31.50.  
Car illustrated on terms \$5.00 down, \$3.00 month. \$16.00



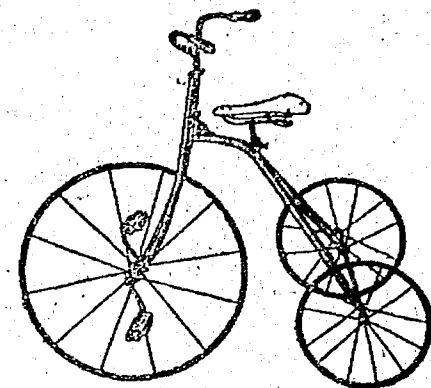
Hand-Car

For boy or girl—can ride at a good clip with these. Priced from \$5.00 to \$12.75.  
Car illustrated \$2 down, \$2 month \$6.85



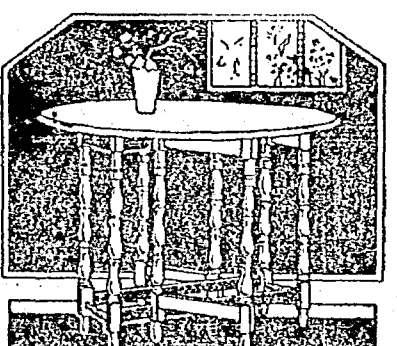
Choo-Choo Cars

A strong, attractive cart for boy or girl. Gives them exercise. Various sizes for children of different ages.  
Easy terms \$1.90 to \$6.00



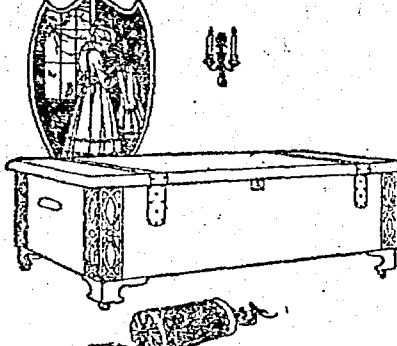
Velocipede

Healthy outdoor exercise and perfectly safe for a small child. A velocipede gives a child courage, teaches one to balance. A variety of models.  
Priced \$3.65 to \$6.00—Easy Terms



Gate-leg Tables

Useful and decorative. All reasonably priced. Over ten different styles, designs and finishes—in oak, mahogany and walnut.  
\$8.50 to \$50—easy terms



Cedar Boxes

Over twenty different styles and designs on our second floor. Moth and dust-proof Cedar Chests—an attractive piece of furniture any woman will appreciate.  
\$15 to \$72.50—easy terms



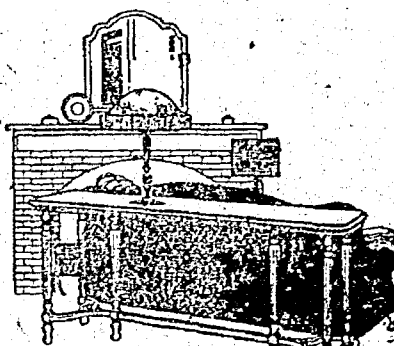
Tea Wagons

In walnut, mahogany, oak and reed. Shown in gift section and on third floor. Over ten different styles. One of the most useful gifts that a woman can receive. All reasonably priced.  
\$18.50 to \$30—easy terms



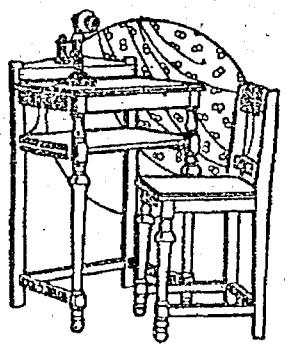
Day Beds and Chase Longues

Daybeds in ivory and black lacquer. Chase Longues in tapestry and reed. Over ten different styles and designs. Strictly a woman's piece of furniture.  
\$25 to \$120—easy terms



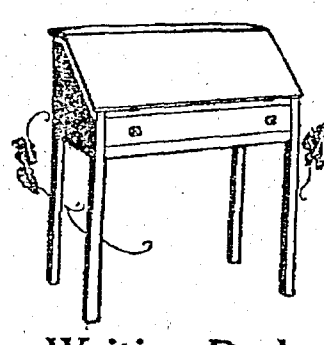
Davenport Tables

Long, narrow tables for placing behind your davenport. Permit the bringing of your davenport out into the room. A number of styles in mahogany, oak and walnut.  
\$39.50 to \$67.50—easy terms



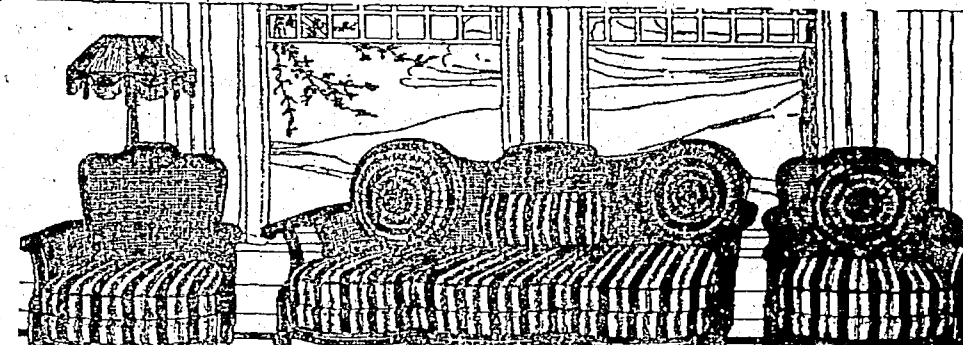
Telephone Stands

An attractive and useful piece of furniture. Enables you to sit down when you telephone. A number of styles and finishes.  
\$8.25 to \$16.50 Easy Terms



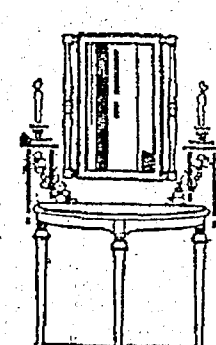
Writing Desks

Over 50 different styles and designs in mahogany, walnut, maple, reed, golden oak and fumed oak. Shown in Gift Section, main floor, and on the mezzanine floor.  
\$11 to \$62.50 Easy Terms



In Antique—Mahogany and Cane

In velour with a pronounced blue stripe. Deep resilient spring upholstered double seat cushions in all three pieces. Design and set as illustrated. Sold in the set or by the piece. An unusually large variety of fine sets, reasonably priced, shown on mezzanine floor. All sold on easy terms.  
Rocker \$110  
Sofa \$250  
Chair \$125  
\$30 down, \$12.50 month



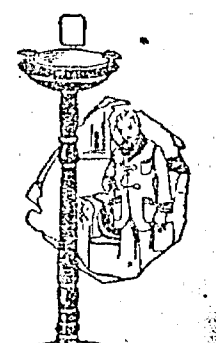
Console Tables

Mirrors to match. For the hall and living room, in walnut and mahogany. Reasonably priced and sold on easy terms.  
Tables \$15.00 to \$27.50  
Mirrors \$11.00 to \$25.00



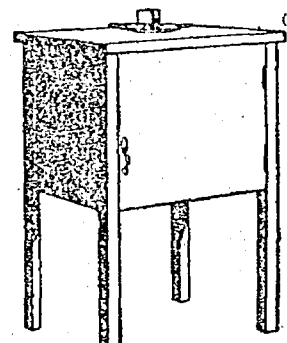
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

In English mahogany. Has ample drawer and pocket space. Design as illustrated. A handy, useful and attractive piece of furniture that will make an acceptable and lasting gift to any woman. Shown in "Gift Section," main floor.  
\$21.50—\$5 down and \$2.50 month



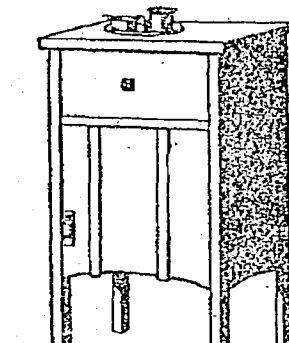
Smokers' Stands

A variety of designs in mahogany and fumed oak. A gift for any man who smokes and enjoys his evenings at home.  
\$2.75 to \$8.50  
Usual easy terms



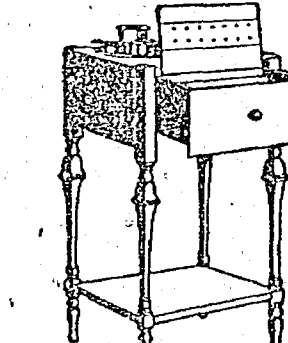
Smokers' Cabinets

A large variety of smokers' cabinets in different designs and finishes—in mahogany, walnut, lacquer and oak—priced from \$10 to \$32.50 and sold on our usual easy terms. The cabinet illustrated in fumed oak for \$10.  
\$2.00 down—\$2.00 month



Smokers' Cabinet

In fumed oak, design as illustrated. Well built and properly finished. A heavy cabinet that will not tip. Drawer humidor at top and closed cabinet below, ash tray and match holder outfit included.  
\$19.50 \$4.00 down  
\$2.50 month



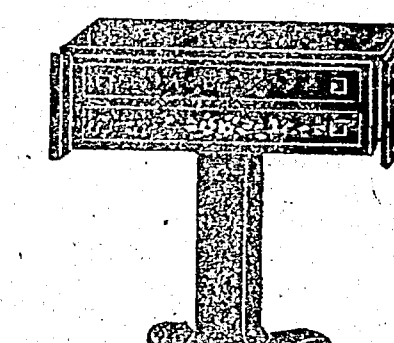
Smokers' Cabinet

In two finishes—mahogany and fumed oak. William and Mary design, as illustrated. Drawer humidor, shown open in sketch. Ash tray and match holder outfit; and shelf below.  
\$18.50 \$4.00 down  
\$2.50 month



In the finest quality of leather

Men's chairs and rockers in the very finest of leather and upholstery. Deep double cushions, soft arms and backs—regular club chairs. While they run into money, they will last a lifetime. Variety of styles. Gift Section, main floor.  
\$60 to \$147.50—easy terms



Sewing Tables

Pedestal and Stand, Sewing Tables, many with drop leaf—in mahogany, walnut, lacquer, oak and reed. Over twelve different styles and designs. Convenient drawer space for thread, sewing, etc. An appropriate, practical Christmas gift.  
\$3.25 to \$30—easy terms



Special while they last

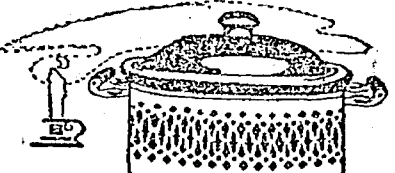
Combination Desk and Chair

Comfortable chair, seat 12 inches off floor. Has large drawer in side for pencils, papers and books. Desk is 36" x 17". In and can be adjusted to height to suit child. Design illustrated. Shown in Gift Section, main floor.  
\$6.50 \$1.50 down  
\$2.00 month



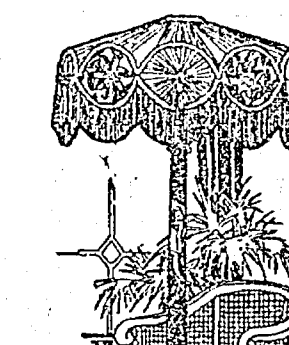
Windsor Rocker

In English mahogany, design as illustrated. Always an appropriate dainty gift. A rocker that has character and charm and will add tone to any room. Others priced from \$12.50 to \$30 and sold on our usual easy terms.  
\$20.00 \$4.00 down  
\$2.50 month



Casseroles

With and without containers. Large variety in various sizes. An appropriate inexpensive gift that makes a good showing. Priced from \$5 to \$6.50. Easy terms. Variety Store, basement.



Electric Floor Lamps

Can be placed in any part of the room. Over twenty-five different styles of the latest designs just received and placed on our floors. Stands in mahogany, polychrome and gold. Priced from \$12.50 to \$35.00. Shades priced from \$9.00 to \$15.00. All sold on easy terms.



Special—Monday and Tuesday

\$5.00

\$1.00 down

\$2.00 month

Doll buggy including doll

Nobby little cart with hood and a large unbreakable doll. Doll and cart, as illustrated. Twenty-five to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Delivery as soon as possible.

**DIGNIFIED CREDIT**

**JACKSON'S**

**COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE**

Closed every night at 6 o'clock

CLAY ST. BLDG. 13 & 14 OAKLAND  
Closed every night at 6 o'clock